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U.S. Enters Decade of Crisis, Kennedy States

Schirra Limited to 6 Orbits in Space Effort Next Month

Success of 2 Russians Not Affecting American Program

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — A top American space official says astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr. will be limited to six orbits of the earth, no matter how well his Project Mercury flight goes.

"The mission is scheduled for recovery near Midway Island after six orbits, and that is the way it will be flown," D. Brainerd Holmes, director of manned space flight programs for the United States, said Thursday.

Thus, the fact that two Soviet cosmonauts zipped around the earth for three and four days will have no immediate effect on the U S program

Set for September

Holmes said Schirra, a Navy commander, will be launched on his space venture in the middle or at the end of September. His will be the only six-orbit mission, the space chief said. The next Mercury flight will be for 18 orbits and take a full day.

"I will commit to you that this nation will be second to none in the conquest of space," Holmes said

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration official told his audience at Virginia Polytechnic Institute he was somewhat surprised at the reaction of many qualified people to the Soviet achievement.

"If we felt that this was surprising then we were selling the Russians short," he said "What they have done can be traced in every aspect to a large payload of considerable capacity and reliability, fired over and over again

"They did it — something we could not do Far from belittling the Russians, one should have expected it"

Replies to Critics

Holmes defended Mercury astronauts John J. Glenn Jr. and Malcolm Scott Carpenter against complaints voiced at the conference here that, as military test pilots primarily, their scientific findings had been disappointingly thin.

The complaints were coupled with a suggestion that NASA train scientists as future astronauts.

"Glenn and Carpenter didn't just sit there and stew about whether their retrorockets would get them back to earth," Holmes said. "They went about their missions with keen interest, and made good observations"

Holmes said it would be impossible to include scientists among the first Apollo crews unless they were qualified to act as pilots.

In great detail, he outlined the steps by which three U S. astro-

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Deny Ex-Felon Questioned in Truck Robbery

Total Loot Taken In Holdup Boosted By About $50,000

BOSTON (AP)—Rhode Island State Police today denied a report that they are questioning an ex-convict who claims to know the whereabouts of the robbers who scooped $1 5 million from a mail truck in Plymouth Tuesday night.

Lt. Peter O'Connell, chief of the detective division, said that although three men were questioned about the holdup his department is not questioning anyone at present.

Providence, R I, police said they questioned 12 men Thursday and that all have been released

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston gave an official figure of the cash haul—$1 551 277

Boston police circulated throughout the country composite drawings of two of the white-gloved robbers They bear a striking resemblance to the notorious Bobby Wilcoxson 32 of Duke Okla, and Albert Nussbaum, 27 who are wanted by the FBI for the murder of a Brooklyn N Y bank guard

Blame Local Gang

Investigators earlier had ruled out the pair as participants in the mail truck snatch They feel that a local gang was responsible

It was pointed out that the way the crime was committed required intimate knowledge of the area Also, the automobiles used were stolen in this area over a period of time, and detour signs placed near a bypass to divert traffic from the scene of the robbery were stolen in Massachusetts

Solution Predicted

Even with 60 postal inspectors gathered from as far distant as Pittsburgh and Miami solving the crime would be a long arduous process said the nation's chief postal inspector, Henry B Montague 50, but he was confident the holdup would be cracked eventually.

The Boston Globe said the unidentified ex-convict, reported to be acquainted with many Rhode Island hoodlums, told Harrie C Gill, Rhode Island State Police superintendent he not only knows who did the robbery but "where they are right now"

Tries to Make Deal

"This man wanted to make a deal" the Globe said "He is under a 30-day sentence in Providence and has federal charges hanging over his head"

"Authorities agreed to quash the local charge in exchange for

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Moscow Set For Astronauts

Parade for Spacemen Officially Scheduled For Saturday

BY PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet capital donned carnival attire today for the arrival of the Soviet space twins, Maj Andrian Nikolayev and Lt Col Pavel Popovich. Soviet officials announced that their big parade will come Saturday.

The astronauts' families have already been brought to Moscow for the festival The celebration got an added boost by the announcement that air force day, previously scheduled for Sunday, will be moved forward to Saturday Both astronauts are air force pilots.

Astronauts Resting

The astronauts themselves have been flown from Karaganda, their landing area in Kazakhstan about 1,500 miles southeast of Moscow, to a nearer undesignated base There they continued to rest and to undergo examinations of the effects of weightlessness during their record orbital flights that kept them in space four and three days

Both were reported feeling excellent and apparently sprucing up for the big reception A brief shot on Moscow television showed Nikolayev lathered up, as a barber stood by to shave his growth of beard from four days in space

Khrushchev to Join Them

Tradition calls for the nation's newest heroes to be flown to Moscow in a big plane with a fighter escort Premier Khrushchev will meet them at Moscow Airport and ride with them into the city where thousands will jam Red Square to cheer them Khrushchev who has been vacationing on the Black Sea, has already promised to meet the space twins in Moscow

Former Secretary of the Treasury George M Humphrey reads a statement as he testifies Thursday before Senate stockpile investigators Humphrey, wealthy Cleveland industrialist, is honorary chairman of the M A Hanna Mining Co. Others, seated to the rear of Humphrey are, from left, L W Spang, executive secretary of the Hanna company, W A Marting, firm's president and H Chapman Rose, who served as undersecretary of the treasury under Humphrey (AP Wirephoto)

NLRB Set to Seek Order to End Walkout

Moonshot Program At Huntsville, Ala., Hampered by Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government said today that barring an unexpected hitch it plans to apply for a federal court order today to end the four-day work stoppage stalling the moonshot program at Huntsville, Ala

Stuart Rothman, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, told a reporter the government plans to move into court on an affidavit by Dr Wernher von Braun, director of the Marshall Space Center at Huntsville

Braun's affidavit says that continued picketing by electricians seeking union recognition is causing irreparable delay to the nation's space race with the Soviet Union

Confer With Union

Rothman said a team of NLRB agents and attorneys is on the scene at Huntsville Necessary preliminaries before the attorneys can go into court seeking a temporary restraining order against the picketing include contacting electricians union officials to get their side of the story and formal notice to them of the pending court action

"Based on everything we have been told about the matter," Rothman said, "we believe there is a violation of the National Labor Relations Act and we intend to go into court We still have some more checking to do however

"In any event we intend to complete our investigation today"

The Marshall Space Flight Center, representing the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Thursday night appealed to the National Labor Relations Board to go to court to break the strike

The potential cost of the strike is $1 million a day to this country's space research and development program, Marshall officials said And they predict the cost will increase if the stoppage continues and vital construction projects—six of them directly affecting the Saturn — fall further behind their schedules

Can't Have Inefficiency And Waste

PIERRE, S D (AP)—President Kennedy declared today the nation is entering a decade of crisis and "we cannot afford inefficiency and waste We cannot afford endless debate and delay"

Standing beside South Dakota's vast Oahe Dam—the first stop in a weekend swing through the West—Kennedy pictured the country as in a race with a challenge

And he urged in his prepared address that all parts of the economy pull together or else "the American people will be the losers"

Stresses Need for Unity

Said Kennedy "If the railroads prevent coal slurry pipelines from conveying the resources of our mines—if the mining interests prevent the use of nuclear energy for public and private transmission—if public and private power interests veto each other's progress or if one region refuses to permit another to share in its abundance—then we shall be entering a decade of challenge and crisis with an inexcusable, vulnerable attitude of waste"

Kennedy noted that the Oahe Dam was the fifth of six great dams to control the mainstream of the Missouri River and to generate electrical power to nine states

And he said, "The key to this century is power—power on the farm as well as the factory—power in the country as well as the city"

Continues West

From here Kennedy flies farther west, to Pueblo, Colo, and Merced Calif to look at more water projects and at least take a peek at the political picture

The White House calls Kennedy's trip nonpolitical and the government is thus picking up the tab But the President also has his eyes on the senatorial contests in South Dakota and Colorado and the race for governor between former Vice President Richard M Nixon and Gov Edmund G Brown

In his speech here today Kennedy dropped a plug for old friend

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Symington Charges 'Insult' By Humphrey; Stops Inquiry

Allegation of Politics in Press Brings Bitter Clash at Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen Stuart Symington, D Mo, angrily accused former Secretary of the Treasury George M Humphrey of insulting the Senate today and refused to hear further testimony on nickel deals involving Humphrey's mining interests

Symington opened the second day of Humphrey's testimony by objecting to comments the former top Eisenhower administration official had made to the press.

No Votes Taken

He said the Humphrey statement Thursday was an insult to the Senate in that it charged the stockpile investigation was politically motivated

Brushing aside demands by Sen Prescott Bush, R-Conn, for a vote, Symington said he planned to adjourn the hearings for further investigation

Humphrey started to make a statement, demanding to be heard

"You wouldn't dare" Humphrey said, and Symington's gavel banged down

"This hearing is adjourned" snapped Symington "Don't ever try to tell a United States senator what he would dare or wouldn't dare"

Attacks Prejudice

Humphrey never got to make his reply comment from the witness chair but after the uproar subsided he renewed his criticism and added to it in the glare of camera lights

Flushed with anger, Humphrey said he does not repent anything he has said

"This statement today has provided ample proof of the motivation of this committee," he said

"This is self evidence of the prejudice with which the whole hearings have been held

"I did not attack the U S Senate I attacked the bitterness and prejudice in which these hearings have been held"

Humphrey honorary chairman and former head of the M A

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Aides Accused of Hiding Evidence From Freeman

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen John L McClellan, D-Ark charged today that evidence which would have nipped the Billie Sol Estes schemes was withheld deliberately from Secretary of Agriculture Orville L Freeman by trusted aides

McClellan gave the appraisal as he called John C Bagwell Agriculture Department general counsel for another day of quizzing by the Senate Investigations subcommittee

McClellan's subcommittee seeks to learn whether politicians used influence to help Estes amass a fortune from federal farm aid deals and to snarl investigations of what Estes was doing

Bagwell testified Thursday that not until last April 11 did Freeman receive his first real picture of what the Estes deals involved It then took the secretary only about 48 hours to start a crackdown on the Pecos Tex, promoter.

U. S. Emphasizes Inspection Need

GENEVA —(AP)— The United States said today small underground nuclear weapon tests can be used for developing such new weapons as the pure fusion bomb

For this reason the U S government cannot agree to any test ban treaty where observance is not guaranteed by effective control

U S Ambassador Arthur H Dean told the 17-nation disarmament talks thtat "truly significant progress in weapons development can be, and has been, achieved through underground tests which although detected by a seismic network, could not be identified except by objective on site inspection"

House Members Get Vacation of 10 Days

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House went on vacation today for 10 days Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma described the break as a favor especially for members who would like to have a vacation with their children before school begins.

Eisenhower Wins Scottish Golf Match

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP)—Teamed with Freeman Gosden—Amos of the old radio team of Amos and Andy—Gen Dwight D Eisenhower began his Scottish golfing vacation with a victory today

He and Gosden beat Brig Sir James Gault and James Gray two up over 18 holes of the Turnberry links, where America's Walker Cup team will play the British next year Ike shot a 94 Par is 73

The former president arrived Thursday night from London with his wife and two grandchildren to spend five days at his 10-room apartment in Culzean Castle

Body Found in Wrecked Plane

BUTTERNUT (AP)—The body of a 61-year-old Milwaukee businessman was found in his wrecked plane late Thursday in the Chequamegon National Forest, about six miles west of this Ashland County community

The victim, Fred Fischer, had been missing since July 19, when he took off from a Price County airport on the last leg of a flight from Milwaukee to his summer home near Siren, Wis

A six-man land survey team working in the forest came upon the wrecked plane Ashland County coroner Marius Berg identified the body.

Italian Leader Hurt While on Vacation

AOSTA, Italy (AP)—Doctors reported a slight improvement today in the condition of Italy's Socialist leader Pietro Nenni 71. He suffered severe injuries Thursday when he fell into an icy stream while on a vacation hike in mountainous northwestern Italy.

U. S. Recognizes Military Junta Controlling Peru

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States announced recognition of the new regime in Peru today but will continue to withhold U S military aid.

Authorities said that some $81 million worth of economic assistance suspended when the military junta seized power in Lima will now go forward and approximately 60 Peace Corps workers will go ahead with plans to work in Peru

However, approximately $22 million in arms assistance that had been earmarked for Peru will continue to be held up, officials said.

In addition James Loeb the U S ambassador to Peru who was recalled to Washington after the July 18 coup is to remain in Washington for an indefinite period.

Swedish Physicians Agree to Abortion For Sherri Finkbine

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Sherri Finkbine was told by Sweden's Medical Board today she can have an abortion here to end a pregnancy she fears will bring her a drug-deformed baby

"I can't say how happy and relieved I feel" she said tears streaming down her cheeks. "A heavy burden has been lifted from me."

It was not announced when the operation would be performed

The 30-year-old Arizona housewife and television performer burst out crying when her teacher husband Robert brought her the news.

State's Traffic Toll Grows by 3

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The deaths of three persons in separate highway accidents have raised Wisconsin's 1962 traffic toll to 543, compared with 532 on this date a year ago

A 42-year-old Madison woman, Lila R Dowden was killed Thursday night when her car crashed into a ditch on highway 151 about one mile north of Madison

Mrs Edmund Rasmussen, 55-year-old Middleton woman was killed Thursday night in a two-car crash on highway 30 four miles east of Johnson Creek Her husband was injured critically Also injured seriously was Mrs Raymond Freson of rural Watertown, driver of the automobile which collided with the one driven by Rasmussen

Carl Hill, 47-year-old Stone Park, Ill, truck driver, was killed Thursday when his vehicle was struck by a train on Highway 14 near Janesville

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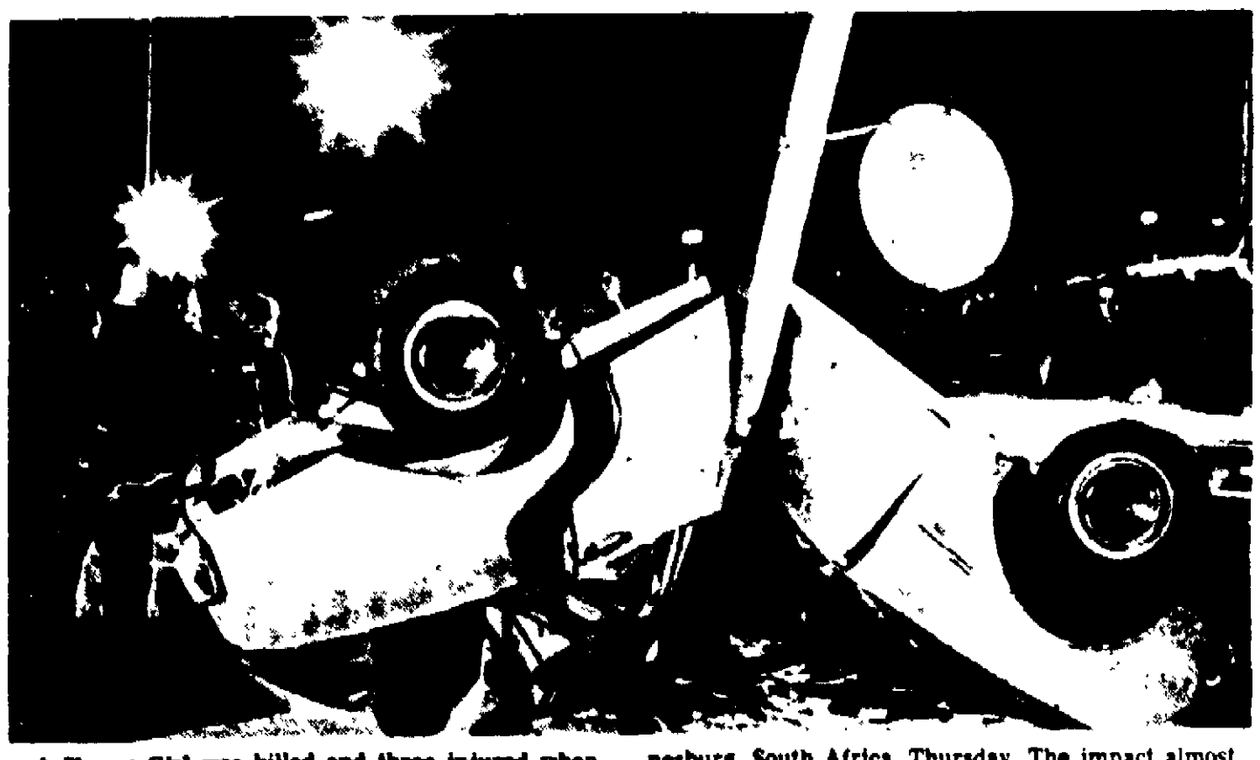

A Young Girl was killed and three injured when this car folded itself around a steel post near Johannesburg, South Africa, Thursday. The impact almost cut the automobile in two. (AP Wirephoto)

Flown to Vientiane

5 Americans and Filipino Freed in Laos After Over Year of Captivity

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Five Americans and a Filipino held captive for more than a year by pro-Communist forces were released today.

The men, who had all grown beards during their captivity, were cheered by a crowd of several hundred as they emerged from the twin-engine Soviet plane that brought thm to Vientiane from Pathet Lao headquarters in the Plaine des Jarres

Names of Freed Men

Those released were Maj Lawrence Bailey, Laurel, Md, assistant military attache at the U S Embassy in Vientiane, John McMorrow, Brooklyn, N Y Edward Shore Jr, Galloway, Tenn; Sgt. Orville Ballenger, Columbus, Ohio; NBC cameraman Grant Wolfkill of Shelton, Wash, and Lorenzo Frigillana of the Philippines.

All six appeared to have lost considerable weight

Wolfkill left soon after for Bangkok en route to the United States NBC correspondent Jim Robinson, who accompanied him, said Wolfkill would leave Bangkok for New York as soon as possible

The other Americans and Frigillana were flown to the U S. Air Force Clark base north of Manila for a medical checkup and interrogation.

Wolfkill, Shore, McMorrow and Frigillana looked healthy and in good spirits, but Ballenger was haggard and looked tired

Bailey had to be helped from the plane to the airport terminal

An Army doctor, Maj Estes Cohen, who made a superficial check of the men aboard the plane, said, "They are all okay except Bailey who is pretty weak."

Shore and McMorrow were civilian employes of the charter firm Air America, which flew for the right-wing Laotian government. Wolfkill was with them when their helicopter crashed behind Red lines May 15 1961

Ballenger had been missing since April 22, 1961, when four American military advisers were captured under circumstances the State Department has refused to divulge.

Bailey was captured when his plane crashed March 23, 1961

Frigillana, an Air America mechanic, disappeared in December 1960, during fighting between neutralist and right-wing forces for control of Vientiane

2 Talk to Newsmen

Pathet Lao chief Prince Souphanouvong had promised their release following last month's Geneva accord, sanctioning a coalition government for Laos and pledging the country's neutrality

A few minutes after the six men arrived, American military offi-

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Cross Your Fingers, Sunny Weekend Likely

Fox Cities — Keep your fingers crossed, weatherman Ralph Dorn forecasts a warm and sunny weekend It would be our first in a long while Tonight's low will be about 48, Dorn says, but the mercury will start rising rapidly Saturday with a high of 80 expected. The temperature will remain about the same Sunday

Appleton — Temperatures for 24-hour period ending 9 a m: High 81 low 49 Temperature at 10 a m 69. Barometer reads 30 02. Wind is from the east at seven miles an hour. No precipitation

Pollen: 58 per cubic yard.

Mold: 001 per cubic yard.

Sun sets at 7 36 p. m., rises Saturday at 5 58 a. m. Moon rises at 9 23 p. m.

Says U.S. Need Not Alter Space Plans

Defense Secretary Feels Nation Shouldn't Worry About Recent Red Success

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S McNamara sees no reason why the United States should alter its carefully charted space plans because of the Soviet Union s spectacular double orbit

It can be said authoritatively that McNamara does not feel there is reason to be concerned about the military implications of this latest Soviet experiment

He does not believe that changes should be considered in either the U S military or space programs as a result of the double orbit feat

No Need to Change

Like McNamara, U S civilian space officials say they see no need to change their space program James E Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration told a Wednesday news conference that the current program is fast paced

Webb said the United States could gain time in the race to the moon if it shifted to a crash effort like the one that produced the first atomic bomb But he said it would cost more money and "undoubtedly cut into the military program "

McNamara's view that no changes are needed will come as a disappointment to certain Air Force officers who advocated a bigger and broader American space effort in the military field

Significance

This segment of Air Force opinion disagrees with McNamara on the military significance of the record orbital flights by two Soviet cosmonauts

These officers see the Soviet experiments as aimed at developing military spaceships which might be armed with nuclear weapons possibly superbombs of the type the Soviets have tested

They want the United States—whose space program now is largely oriented to peaceful purposes—to get going with work on vehicles that could attack hostile satellites and possibly on offensive space weapons too

Requirements Unclear

McNamara takes the position that the military requirements in space still are unclear He does not know what those requirements may be

McNamara does not object to Air Force planners thinking ahead to the problem of waging war in space At the Defense Department level McNamara s people are thinking in the same terms

But for the present he believes a priority objective should be the development of a greater rocket capability so the United States could boost much bigger craft into space

With such rocket power McNamara feels the United States would be in position to seize the military space initiative if this became necessary

Health Service Wants to Use State for Test

Distributing Cards On Resuscitation Planned by Agency

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U S public health service wants to arrange a demonstration project in Wisconsin to test the effectiveness of mouth to mouth resuscitation to save people from drowning

A L Chapman, assistant surgeon general made the suggestion in a letter to Rep Melvin R Laird R Wis

The Public Health Service, Chapman said, is interested in testing various methods of distributing a card it has produced showing graphically how the mouth-to-mouth method works

Distribution

Laird earlier had sent Chapman a copy of a letter from L P Voigt Wisconsin conservation director, saying distribution of the pocket card on mouth to mouth resuscitation to the Wisconsin boating public could contribute greatly to eliminating drowning deaths "

Chapman said his agency has been considering the possibility of testing the effectiveness of the card in a group in which drowning and other emergency situations involving respiratory failure is a leading cause of death

The Wisconsin boating public seems to be an ideal group for such a test Chapman said

Unique Situation

"To take advantage of this unique situation we should like to arrange a demonstration project with the Wisconsin departments of health and conservation

Under such an agreement the Conservation Department could receive 250 000 cards from us and distribute them

Working with our research and statistical experts the State Health Department could investigate actual results over a reasonable period of time to discern whether there had been a visible decrease in drowning deaths (and deaths from other emergency situations) traceable to the instruction derived from the card "

Chapman asked Laird to communicate his proposal to Voigt and to the Wisconsin state health director Dr Carl N Neupert

Air Agency Brings Safety Down to Earth

JACKSONVILLE Fla (AP) — The Federal Aviation Agency is bringing its safety campaign down to the ground

Roy Keeley area coordinator for the FAA here said all automobiles owned and operated by the agency in the southern region will be equipped with seat belts

Top Democratic Aspirants Listed As 'Underdogs'

Party Chief Says Nelson, Reynolds Have Uphill Fight

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Wisconsin Democratic organization chairman concedes that the party's two major candidates for top political offices are the underdogs in the election this fall

The chairman, Patrick J Lucey of Madison, said at a school for candidates at Wausau Thursday that both Gov Gaylord Nelson and Atty Gen John Reynolds have to make uphill fights for the offices they seek

Nelson would like to unseat veteran Republican Sen Alexander Wiley while Reynolds seeks the gubernatorial post

"Short-Sighted"

"While Gov Nelson is very popular in his own right" Lucey said, "he is the underdog in the race for the Senate And with all the money that will be thrown into the campaign presuming (Philip G) Kuehn wins the Republican primary Reynolds too is the underdog in that contest "

Kuehn, Wilbur Renk of Sun Prairie and Robert LaFollette Sucher of Madison seek the Republican nomination for governor Reynolds is unopposed in the Democratic primary

Nelson speaking at Madison Thursday charged Wiley with tragically short sighted voting on federal drug control legislation

Assails Reynolds

Everyone agrees on the need for tighter drug controls Nelson said and Sen Wiley has yet to explain why he voted against these sound proposals

Kuehn again assailed Reynolds for what he said was the Reynolds refusal to detail his proposals for replacing revenues of the selective sales tax which the Democratic candidate wants repealed

Speaking in Green Bay Reynolds said that Wisconsin s constitution should be amended to provide for a nonpartisan reapportionment commission with its members appointed by the chief justice of the state Supreme Court

"Reapportionment should be taken out of the political arena Reynolds said

Gen. Douglas MacArthur poses Thursday with President Kennedy during a visit to the White House MacArthur came to Washington to receive his latest honor, a resolution expressing the thanks of Congress for the exploits of the 82-year-old General of the Army (AP Wirephoto)

House Okays GI Insurance Bill

Measure to Reopen Program for Year Sent to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has rushed through a bill to reopen the GI insurance program to disabled veterans of World War II and the Korean War—but not to able bodied ones

The bill now goes to the Senate where sentiment is strong for letting all 16 million veterans of the two wars apply for the government insurance as the House bill originally provided

Acting with a swiftness that caught most members unawares the leadership called up the bill late Thursday stripped it down to cover only 1 8 million veterans injured in military service then recessed the House for 10 days

The bill originally had been scheduled for action next week It was hastily moved forward when a light legislative load presented a chance for a late summer vacation

The Veterans Administration has predicted only about 100 000 of the 1 8 million disabled veterans would apply for the insurance They would get it at the rates that applied when the program was terminated Dec 31 1956 with $10 000 the maximum amount that could be purchased

Forms From 18 Agencies

Red Tape Prompts Plan To Close Nursing Home

RENSSELAER N Y (AP) — The Sharpe Homestead Nursing home might become an apartment house The red tape probably would be much less

It was the red tape that prompted Mrs Earl Gundrum to close the home this week

As she explained Thursday "There were 18 state and federal agencies constantly flooding me with forms questions and statistical requests medical reports census figures Social Security unemployment insurance workmen s compensation withholding taxes—all too much to handle

She said the paperwork frequently kept her at her desk for periods of more than 18 hours I d let it pile up while working with the patients then tackle it all at once I just couldn t keep up with the papers and forms and serve my patients well

The home had 21 patients men and women ranging in age from 45 to 95 and a 14 member staff It had been operating for 10 years

The State Social Welfare Department which has jurisdiction over nursing homes praised Mrs Gundrums operation in 1958 and 1961

She said she planned to turn the large building into an apartment because it was too big for her and her husband, a building contractor

It was a sad departure she said "We were small enough to have a family atmosphere They thought they would be here a long time "

Looking at one vacant corner of the vast lawn she said

That s where the cracker barrel crowd used to sit When we closed everyone went out in tears It was the worst thing I ever went through in my life "

Passengers Leaving New York Set Record

NEW YORK (AP —A total of 9 860 passengers sailed for Europe aboard nine ocean liners Thursday setting another record for a single day s sailing

Last week saw the breaking of the record sailing day set in 1929

Indonesian President Praises Dutch Accord On West New Guinea

Sukarno Tells People Other Problems Now Can be Solved

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — President Sukarno told his people today of the Dutch agreement to hand over West New Guinea and declared Indonesia's other problems can now be solved "as we go along "

Sukarno also laid the groundwork for improved relations with Indonesia's former colonial masters in a speech on Indonesia s 17th anniversary of its declaration of independence from the Netherlands His speech was the government's first official announcement of the Dutch-Indonesian accord signed at the United Nations Wednesday.

The Dutch-Indonesian accord provides for transfer of administration of West New Guinea to the U N and then to Indonesia by next May Sukarno s government promised a plebiscite in 1969 in which the territory's 700 000 Papuans could choose permanent Indonesian rule or independence

"Gift of God"

Speaking from a porch of his troop-ringed Merdeka Palace, Sukarno let the people know that Indonesia will not have full control of West New Guinea by Jan 1 as he had often vowed But he noted that his promise was in a measure fulfilled by the agreement s provision for a symbolic raising of the Indonesian flag over West New Guinea soil on Jan 1

He called the agreement a victory A blessing of God a gift of God He asked that the people accept it "with feelings of gratitude to God

Sukarno also expressed confidence that West New Guinea s Papuans would decide in the 1969 plebiscite to remain with Indonesia

Dutch Not Happy

Indonesia s pleasure with the West New Guinea accord was not matched by the Dutch government. Foreign Minister Joseph Luns said in Amsterdam Thursday night that the government was disappointed with the agreement because it had "too many uncertain factors for the future and was too much dependent on good faith." He cited especially eht provision giving Indonesia control of the territory before the 1969 plebiscite

Luns said in a television interview his government accepted the original plan put forth by U S. diplomat Ellsworth Bunker, who acted as mediator, because it was strongly recommended by the United States and because the Dutch felt they could not expect military support from their allies to counter an Indonesian invasion.

Fine Weather For Fair Aids Attendance

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Fine weather prevailed in the Milwaukee area Thursday and as a result 83 190 persons passed through the turnstiles at the Wisconsin State Fair The attendance on the same day last year was 89 130

The attendance brought the total for the first seven days of the annual exposition to 519 948 compared with the 1961 total of 593 221 in the same period

Attendance at the grandstand show however continued to be disappointing Only 4 000 saw the show there Thursday making a total of 28 000 compared with about 40 000 the first seven days last year

Fair manager Willard Masterson said that he was not disappointed with attendance

Seaman Sets Up Own 'Forest' Aboard Great Lakes Carrier

DULUTH Minn (AP) — You won t find Perkins National Forest on any map but the birds like it

That s what good natured bucklers called it when second mate J P Perkins began to further his bird watching career by keeping some potted trees on the deck of the iron ore carrier Sewell Avery

Birds flying across the vast water spaces of the Great Lakes have long used ships as temporary havens

Perkins' "Forest"

Perkins of Conneaut Ohio discovered their affinity for a bit of greenery some years ago when he was taking a few potted evergreens back to his home

His forest now consists of two willow trees in buckets during the summer months and a variety of evergreens in spring and fall He had to listen to a good deal of heckling when he started the project

But it was all in fun You would be surprised at the number of sailors that became nearly as interested in birds as I am "

204 Species

Perkins furthers his hobby with photography using a movie camera mounted on a gunstock to take pictures of dozens of varieties He has identified 204 species during the past five years of waterborne bird watching

The Avery owned by the Pittsburgh Steamship Division of the U S Steel Corp plies the Great Lakes with cargoes of iron ore

Perkins' reputation as an ornithologist has grown He has identified 18 separate flyways on the Great Lakes and recently was asked to write an article for the National Audubon Magazine

Two Brothers Killed in Collision

WOODSTOCK Ill (AP)—Two brothers from Elkhorn Wis were killed Thursday night in a two car collision at a highway intersection in McHenry County seven miles from the Wisconsin Illinois state line

The dead were Earl Carnell an 18 year old Marine home on leave and his 4-year-old brother Perry

The crash occurred as the Carnell car traveling on U S Highway 12 passed the Spring Grove turnoff Authorities said the Carnell car was hit broadside in the intersection

Today's Chuckle

More and more these days, any time we save getting there is spent looking for a place to park (Copr 1962)

Former AP News Analyst Dies

Mackenzie

GLENDALE Calif (AP) — Dewitt Mackenzie 78 an Associated Press foreign news analyst for many years died Thursday after a long illness Mackenzie who had been assigned to the British army as one of the few battle field correspondents of World War I had worked for The Associated Press from 1910 until he retired in 1951 He was born in West Burke Vt

(The Post-Crescent carried his column daily when he was writing for the Associated Press)

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LynAnn Warner, 12, of Weidman, Mich., is the freckles champ of the 1962 Oakland County 4-H Fair at Pontiac, Mich. Entered by her aunt, she won out over the boys who usually dominate such contests. (AP Wirephoto)

Signs of Communism Seen Spreading Through Brazil

Almost Everywhere Indirect And Direct Influence Rises

BY GERRY ROBICHAUD
Chicago Daily News Service

RIO DE JANEIRO — Almost anywhere you look in Brazil there are increasing signs that the influence of communism, both direct and indirect, is on the upswing.

It is partly the consequence of social and economic hardships felt by so many Brazilians and the inability or unwillingness of most political leaders to cope with such problems. It is also partly due to the diligence of the Castro-Communist elements in the country and their fanatical anti-United States ultranationalist allies. But most of all it probably stems from the maneuvering of ambitious and sometimes unscrupulous politicians who feel they can "use" the communists to further their own objectives. Very few of Brazil's top political leaders, from President Joao Goulart on down, are guiltless in that respect.

The rise of red influence in Brazil doesn't necessarily mean, of course, that the country is in any imminent danger of going communist. Communism as such has little hold on most Brazilians who have so limited a knowledge of it as to be largely unmoved by it one way or the other.

If Communism should ever come to Brazil it probably would have to be in some other guise, as was the case in Cuba.

The way for communism in Cuba was prepared under the cloak of putting an end to the tyranny of dictator Fulgencio Batista, and the new tyranny that followed is now history. But Brazilians have no tyrant against whom to unite—only some wily but rather conventional politicians, the likes of which many other nations have to contend with.

Inflation Plagues

What plagues much of Brazil is not an iron fisted dictatorship but poverty, hunger and disease. Unchecked inflation and swiftly rising living costs have struck hard at the middle classes.

It is economic and social adversity in Brazil that lends itself to political exploitation just as the tyranny of Batista lent itself in Cuba to a not too bloody revolution.

In the name of trying to solve Brazil's overwhelming social and economic woes, numerous politicians in Brazil are engaging in a dangerous flirtation with communists who in the end may prove to be much smarter than the politicians.

The evidence is clear that one of Goulart's most trusted labor advisers, Gilberto Crockett de Sa, helped pull the strings that put communists in control of at least one important union.

Didn't Object

There is scarcely anyone in Brazil who doesn't believe that Goulart knew all about it. They will tell you that if Goulart didn't actually mastermind the maneuver, he obviously didn't object to it and that the end result was the same in either case. In fact two out of five of Brazil's labor confederations are under red control, including the largest of them all—the Confederation of Industrial Workers.

Since Goulart has the backing of a large segment of the labor movement, there would be some short range political advantage in having skilled, dedicated and hardworking commies serving in key spots. It is widely felt that such communists played a big role in organizing the recent general strike staged in Goulart's support. They and others like them were also active in promoting the Caxia food riots that cost 11 lives.

Goulart's leftist brother-in-law, Gov. Leonel Brizola of Rio Grande do Sul province, has been building up a strong following within the communist dominated leadership of the national students union. When the union called a nationwide students strike to demand that students be given one-third of the seats on the ruling university councils, Goulart and his cabinet quickly backed the demand, which still must be approved by congress.

Influence Shows

Playing up to the student unions' red leaders also has its obvious political advantages, since youngsters can vote at 18 in Brazil.

Communist influence also shows rather strongly in the continuing agitation against U.S. and other private foreign investments in Brazil.

While the fiery opposition to foreign firms operating here generally is led by ultranationalists, who have been mouthing the same imprecations for years, there is a new, sharper note that identifies itself closely with the propaganda emanating from Russia and Cuba.

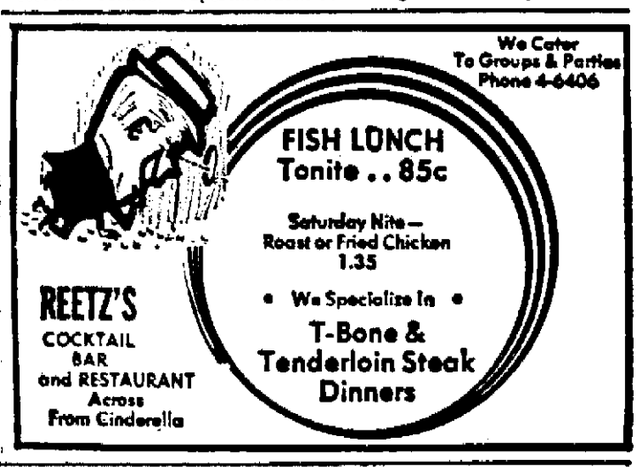
Brizola charges that Brazil's social and economic plight can be attributed to the "occupation of our nation by the United States." Not only does he condemn private U.S. interests in Brazil, but also the Alliance for Progress and the Food for Peace program, which he describes as "instruments" of a new type of U.S. "colonialism."

Fairbanks Morse, Workers Agree on 2-Year Contract

BELOIT (AP)—The Fairbanks Morse Co., Beloit Division, announced Wednesday night an agreement had been reached with Local 1533 of the United Steel Workers on a two year contract.

Kermit Meade, superintendent of labor relations for the firm, said the proposal would be presented to the approximately 3,000 members of the union at a ratification meeting on Sunday. He declined details.

Meade announced the agreement only a few hours before the old pact was scheduled to expire at midnight Wednesday.



British Newsmen Check On U. S. Tourist Ads

Claim of Traveling in America on $100 a Week Proves Bit Misleading

BY EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — "I have spent two weeks in the United States as a British tourist," said Vincent Mulchrone, "and it was the experience of a lifetime.

"I went there with a lot of prejudices, but the American people dissolved them. Never anywhere have I been treated with such overall kindness and courtesy."

Mulchrone is no starry-eyed tourist.

A pilot in World War II, he is one of Britain's top-flight reporters, covering many areas of the world.

Well Traveled

"Oh, yes," he continued. "I've seen the Taj Mahal by moonlight and I suppose I've sampled the samples in more bars and restaurants in more countries than most men. America's greatest tourist attraction is its people."

The U.S. Travel Service has been inserting ads in British newspapers on how to tour the U.S.A. for about $100 a week. Mulchrone and his paper, the Daily Mail, decided to try it.

"No, I didn't get by on $14 a day," he said, "but I suppose I could have. I averaged $22.40 a day. Some days, however, it cost me only $8.50."

Starting in Miami and traveling by bus, he visited Alabama, New Orleans, the Great Smokey National Park in Tennessee, Washington and New York.

Other British reporters are less enthusiastic than Mulchrone.

Poor Reports

The Daily Express' New York columnist, Peter Evans, started out in New York where, after a diligent search, he found a hotel room for $4.50. He described it as "a sort of swollen broom cupboard."

By the time he hit Williamsburg, Va., his $100 was down to $47.

When he reached New Orleans, he reported:

"Recklessly, I spent my last 90 cents on a watery beer on Bourbon Street in the wee small hours of the morning and sang my private blues."

American Ads

The full page advertisements attracting British tourists stimulate the urge to travel in America.

One features a Mississippi riverboat and is headed:

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Hortonville Auxiliary To Meet With Legion

HORTONVILLE — The American Legion and its auxiliary will have a joint meeting in September with a potluck supper.

Mrs. Wallace Barrington, Mrs Milton Fannin and Mrs. Milan Sousek are on the planning committee.

Mrs. Joe Keller and Mrs. Irving Breitrick reported on the state convention. Mrs. Len Buchman, Mrs. George Drews, Mrs. Irving and Mrs. Nellie Williams will plan the county council banquet Sept. 12.

The president appointed committees, decorating, Mrs. Ray Riedl and Mrs. Laura Otis; community service, Mrs. George Drews; rehabilitation, Mrs. Milan Sousek; child welfare, Mrs. Jim Cuff; poppy, Mrs. Irving Breitrick; music, Mrs. Len Buchman, and junior auxiliary chairman, Mrs. Harold Scholl; membership, Mrs. Wallace Barrington and Mrs. John Kringle; Pan American, Mrs. Don Breaker; tray favors, Mrs. Wilbur Diestler; Americanism, Mrs. Franklin Gruetzmacher; publicity, Mrs. Herbert Klein; sunshine, Mrs. Laura Otis; condolence, Mrs. Eva McMurdo, Mrs. Leo Kluge and Mrs. Anna Buchman, and telephone squad, Mrs. Herbert Klein and Mrs. Wilbur Diestler.

Set Tax Methods Meet

MADISON (AP)—A hearing on proposals to change the method of taxing state-owned lands will be held in Minocqua on Aug. 27, the Taxation Committee of the interim Legislative Council announced Wednesday.

Sen. Alfred A. Laun, R-Kiel, committee chairman, said the group has under consideration measures to make more uniform the assessment of state property and payments made to localities in lieu of taxes.

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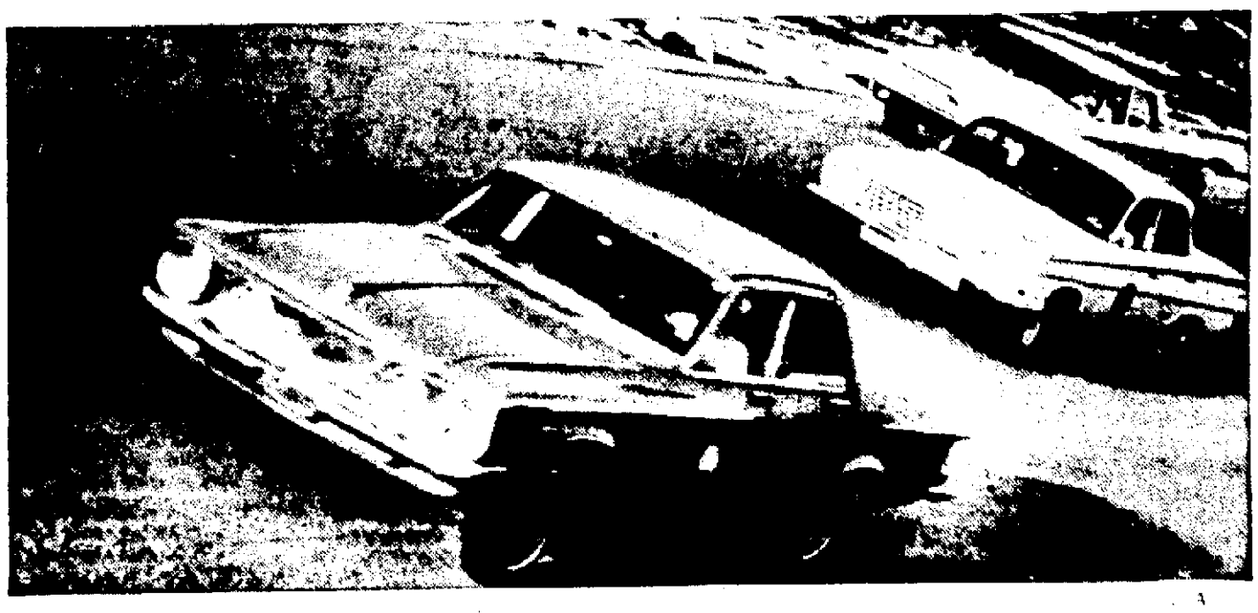

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Friday, August 17, 1962

The New Outagamie Co. Airport

It's full steam ahead for the new Outagamie County airport. The county board's approval of the $2.8 million bond issue by a decisive margin clears the way for the project to shift from the planning to the construction phase.

The fact that the county is determined to provide the most modern airport facilities for people in this area in the face of opposition from Green Bay and Oshkosh and even in view of uncertainties over state and federal aid is the best possible guarantee for the success of the project.

Statements made this week by Arthur E. Mueller, board chairman of North Central Airlines, are most significant as to the future of an airport here. Referring to the fact that North Central will inaugurate jet service in the next few years, he stated that only five airports in the state will probably get such service and that one of them will be in the Fox River Valley.

The decision as between Appleton, Green Bay and Oshkosh will depend on facilities, geographical location and market potential, he said, and Appleton is No. 1 in the latter two regards. Development of facilities here suitable to jets would presumably decide the issue in favor of Appleton.

There are lots of hurdles yet to be overcome. Brown County has been very aggressive in the development of its airport, and just this week its airport committee proposed hiring consultants to make a detailed study of the market potential of the Brown County port. The results would be used when the Civil Aeronautics Board launches an inquiry into the regional airport question this fall. Outagamie County may have to come up with statistical evidence of a similar sort to support its case.

There is no doubt that both Outagamie and Brown Counties will play important roles in the future development of air service in this part of the state because both are vital markets. That's what makes it so important that Outagamie County develop modern facilities.

There is a good question about the long range future of the Oshkosh airport. The Winnebago county board has been shortsighted in protecting the interests of the City of Oshkosh against the best interests of the entire county, particularly the important Neenah-Menasha area. It may well be that federal funds will not be available for expansion of an airport which is being hemmed in by urban expansion. Under these circumstances the prospect is that the Oshkosh facility will become a local airport in competition with regional fields at Appleton and Green Bay.

The *Post-Crescent* has always been convinced that if the Outagamie County airport project is pushed with vigor and vision it will demonstrate the traffic potential which will guarantee good airline service and state and federal aid for future development.

The overwhelming support that has now been given the project by the county's supervisors and by the public removes any shadow of a doubt that this will be true.

$170 Billions for Water

President Kennedy, on a tour of natural resource projects in the western states this weekend, is expected to announce his signing of a bill for a huge irrigation, power and flood control project in Colorado. The project calls for collecting water on the western slope of the Rocky Mountains and taking it to the eastern side through tunnels, ducts and canals at a cost of some $170 billions.

The water will provide irrigation for the Arkansas River basin in Colorado which is about 30 per cent short of its annual water needs. It will also provide water for domestic use in Colorado cities like Pueblo and Colorado Springs and will generate 123,900 kilowatts of electric power.

The project has been on the Congressional calendar for more than a decade. The Senate had approved the plan four times, but in the House approval came this year for the first time. In the end, though, it had bipartisan support. It was one of the few such projects that had the backing of the Eisenhower administration, and even escaped the opposition of Sen. Douglas of Illinois, perennial opponent of public works bills.

What held the project up until now was the objection of residents of the western slope in Colorado to diversion of water to the eastern slope. This was worked out to the satisfaction of all parties concerned this year.

Congress will have to follow up the authorization bill with appropriations, but this appears to be one huge federal water project that has universal support.

New Steel Production Methods

At a time when the nation's steel mills are operating at far less than capacity, the industry is introducing new techniques into the production of steel in open hearth furnaces which have more than doubled production in recent years.

An open hearth refines steel by playing flames over a bubbling mass of molten iron and steel scrap to burn out impurities. It is the industry's workhorse.

Now oxygen is being piped into the furnaces to produce a hotter, faster-working flame. New types of heat-resistant brick have extended the time a furnace can operate before shutting down for repairs. And mills have devised faster ways of dumping materials into the furnace.

Such an improved furnace can now turn out steel at a rate of 35 tons an hour against 15 tons not many years ago. One shop in Cleveland has boosted output to 75 tons an hour against 30 tons a year ago. And steel men say even faster rates are in prospect.

A new type furnace called the oxygen converter was developed in Europe in the mid-50's which has turned out as much as 250 tons an hour. They have been installed or ordered by 11 U. S. companies. The transition to the new type will be slow, however, because steel companies have some $4 billions tied up in the 900 open hearth furnaces now in use. But the new furnace is one of the factors which has forced modernization of the old open hearth outfits.

The greater production capacities under the new techniques and in new furnaces is enabling mills to retire their older open hearth units. And obviously the speed-up has reduced manpower requirements. The volume of steel turned out by 557,000 production workers in 1957 was equalled by 451,000 hands in 1962.

The continual increase in wages paid the steelmakers is obviously another major factor which prompted the new production techniques.

The American steel industry is facing a real threat from foreign competition, particularly from the Common Market. Plagued with ever-rising production costs, particularly wages, the only answer is more efficient production methods.

'Now It's an Iron Curtain in Space!'

People's Forum

Asks Specific Examples Where Sheriff's Department Was Lax

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I feel compelled to answer the "grey haired reader" who had a letter published in the Aug. 15 People's Forum.

First of all, if she has a legitimate complaint, why is she afraid to have her name published? Secondly, what is her complaint? By insinuation, she implies that the sheriff has ignored complaints that have been made by citizens, yet she states nothing to back it up. Also by insinuation she implies that the only time the sheriff ever works is during an election year.

In some circles this is known as a whisper campaign, in which the parties involved try to spread defamatory statements against a person without ever producing evidence and naturally without revealing their identity. They at no time have a constructive purpose in mind, only destructive, and usually without basis. If they had a legitimate complaint they would not be afraid to name it, and to identify themselves with it.

If there is a legitimate complaint, let the public hear it, and discuss it with you and among themselves. But to hide behind a nom de plume and state vague complaints that border on slander, is hardly an adult way to do it, grey hair or not.

Robert N. Fender

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Explains CNW Change in Offer to City

Editor Post-Crescent:

Your Tuesday night's paper had an article captioned "Railroad Ups Price on Controversial Site". This article stated that the Chicago and North Western Railroad upped its asking price for a piece of controversial downtown property that had previously been offered to the City of Appleton at a price of $43,500. Please correct this statement.

In our previous offer for $43,500, we did not include the property between Appleton and Superior Streets. This property is now included with our offer to the city for $65,000.

Joseph J. Engel
Real Estate Agent for
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Claims Renk Isn't True Party Man

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In one breath, Mr. Renk says the Republican tent is large enough for everyone, but in the next breath he says it is too small, and that he doesn't even care to get into our tent. He places himself outside, at the left end of the line and says that all of those to his right should get out.

He claims to be a Republican, but where was he during the Nixon campaign? That's right, outside our huge tent again.

He claims to be a Republican, but he asks the Democrats to vote for him, while their own Democratic state chairman, Mr. Lucey, advises them not to vote for him. He only wants certain Republicans to vote for him, not all of them.

Obviously, he doesn't believe in the proven strength of the two-party system. Rather, he says he wants a three-party system with all the confusion which would result, as in some of the floundering European governments. A vote for Renk is a vote for a third party—but who needs (or wants) it? The State of Wisconsin doesn't need it—and I don't want it!

Guy L. Daniels

434 Sidney St.,
Madison.

Williams Seeks More, New Mystical Subjects

From the New York World-Telegram

Playwright Tennessee Williams, creator of a crowded gallery of sick-in-the-head characters, told reporters in London he's looking for new and more mystical subjects to write about. "I don't think I feel as aggressive and beligerent about life as I used to," he explained. Now all we need is news from Erskine Caldwell that he plans to write children's stories.

Under the Capitol Dome

Prohibitionists Have No Political Impact

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — When a major public agency such as the state welfare department worries in public about what it says is an increasing incidence of alcoholism and the problems it creates, it might be expected that some of the hard-core survivors of the prohibitionist persuasion would respond with their favorite cure.

Wyngaard

It may very well be that the welfare administration's public discussion of the growth in alcoholism will bring some reactions from the fragmented prohibition movement of old, but it is hardly likely to get much credence or interest.

For all practical purposes the prohibition movement of the state which only a few decades ago wielded such a powerful force in politics is dead. The median age of the population of the state today is less than the number of years that have passed since the repeal of the state and national prohibition laws, and therefore it may be difficult for some persons to believe that such a force once existed. But older persons will remember, and especially those in rural localities where the Republican party, then as now, was the vehicle of political expression.

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Politicians and political reporters, indeed, occasionally get communications from organizations that represent the anti-liquor viewpoint.

But as a practical matter, prohibitionist sympathizers today rank below a couple of hundreds of other organized influences in local political life.

One way to examine the extent of the prohibition sentiment is the record of local option prohibition ordinances. It may not be remembered in some of the cities of the state, but the state law permits any locality at its own option to enact local prohibition ordinances—and some of them do so.

But the ratio of population subject to such local ordinance decisions for prohibition has steadily declined, and today it probably is around five per cent. Most of such ordinances are in the rural districts of western Wisconsin. In the eastern part of the state, which represents the bulk of the state population, such legislation is virtually unknown.

There lingers in Wisconsin politics a puritanical tendency on what used to be called with a grand generalization "the liquor traffic", but it is exemplified today in pressure for control laws, and for stricter enforcement, rather than for outright outlawing of strong drink and its public sale.

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TAVERN POLITICS

It is not entirely accidental that the most vigilant and numerous lobby, among the retail trade organizations, in any typical Wisconsin legislative session is that represented by the various elements of the beer and liquor trades—from manufacturers, to distributors and retailers. Together they represent a formidable array of political talent.

Whatever their critics are inclined to believe, and sometimes to charge, these men have no great hope of liberalizing the liquor control laws. Theirs is the job of resisting the latent pressure for more controls and restrictions upon the trade. It is worthy of note, in passing, that the most controversial of the recent achievements of the liquor lobby, the law that sets a limit upon the credit rights of taverns in the purchase of beer and hard liquor, was consistently justified by the authors as a means of eliminating the bad risks from the industry.

The man in financial straits, the legislature was told, and apparently believed, is the man who may not be able to resist skirting the regulatory laws. It was an oblique token of respect for the basically conservative climate of opinion in Wisconsin on liquor questions that survives in spite of the virtual disappearance of the prohibitionist movement as a definable and identifiable force.

'Men Will Set and Dry Hair in Nets', Predicts Barber

From Medina County Leader Post

We have news for a Philadelphia barber who shall be nameless. Speaking before a meeting of fellow barbers, this tonsorial artist gave this prediction:

Soon men will wear their hair longer, leaving it grow long on the back of the neck.

And that isn't all. Males will have their hair washed after cuttings, set in a net and dried electrically.

Wanta bet, fellow?

We go on record that we will fight to the death any attempt to (a) let our hair grow down the back of our neck, (b) set it in a net and (c) bake it under a dryer.

Just keep cutting, buster, and, if you aren't happy, start a beauty shop.

Drivers' Ages

Currently, 33 of the 50 states in the Union grant driver's licenses at the age of 16. Only four have the upper age of 18.

What Others are Saying

'Victory' Dirty Word For Many 'Liberals'

From The Nshville Banner

It is no exaggeration to say that "victory" — as it applies to victory over Communism — is to many "liberals" a dirty word.

The "Liberal Papers," Volume 1 of which now has been published, couldn't make the fact clearer. Drawn up at the behest of that kind of Congressmen, as if needing some support for their own stand on the left, these voluminous musings are a stricture on any idea or policy of firmness. They advocate among other things:

(1) Diplomatic recognition of Red China, with U. N. membership, foreign aid, and recognition of Peiping's claim to Formosa and the Pescadores.

(2) Diplomatic recognition of East Germany.

(3) Recognition of our "untenable" position in Berlin.

(4) Demilitarization of West Germany.

(5) Elimination of West Germany, Italy, France, and the Scandinavian countries, from NATO.

(6) U. S withdrawal from missile bases in Europe.

(7) Abandonment of the "basically irrational conviction that the only way to avoid military conflict with the Communist world is to prepare for it."

The crowning declaration of that set of leftwing proposals is in the paragraph that asserts: "But as the cold war continues, it becomes increasingly difficult for decent Americans, humane enough to prefer peace to an egocentric national honor, to be outspokenly and genuinely anti-Communist."

Who are the anti-anti-Communists? There you have it.

And some of the advocates of this outright surrender — to whom victory is a dirty word — still are employed by the government.

What Others are Saying

Coffee Depression Greatly Undermines Latin Economies

From The Woonsocket (R.I.) Call

The lyrics of a popular song describe how in Brazil "a politician's daughter was accused of drinking water and was fined a great big $50 bill" and end with the line, "They grow an awful lot of coffee in Brazil." So much, in truth, that the government there recently destroyed two million bags of the beans in an effort to reduce a surplus approaching 52 million bags (more than eight million tons).

What to do about this sort of coffee glut—duplicated on a smaller but equally distressing scale in other Latin countries—will be the question before a United Nations - sponsored international conference on coffee next week in New York. The object is to bring about a long-term agreement among producer and consumer countries that will stabilize, meaning raise, prices and reduce global surpluses.

The present short-term International Coffee Agreement is solely an export quota arrangement. A draft text for the new international accord not only improves marketing aspects of the present arrangement but pre-supposes participation for the first time of importing countries. Countries not members of the agreement might thus be prevented from increasing their exports at the expense of members. The proposed agreement also would bind producing countries to adjust the production of coffee to the amount required for domestic consumption, exports and reasonable stocks.

Housewives now paying from 62 to 73 cents a pound for regular grind coffee—a 12-year low—will not welcome these efforts to shore up a sagging market. But the depression in coffee is seriously undermining the economies of many Latin nations.

Coffee makes up one-half to more than three-fourths of the total exports of Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Haiti, and from 15 to 30 per cent of the exports of Ecuador, Honduras, the Dominican Republic and Nicaragua. A decline of even half a cent a pound in coffee prices could counterbalance all the economic aid the United States could give the 15 Latin American countries for some time.

JFK May Ignore His Theories, Just as FDR Did

From the Dallas Morning News

Many people have the idea that President Kennedy's New Frontier is a mere carbon copy of the Roosevelt New Deal. They may be correct in most instances where a comparison can be drawn, but in others there is a conflict in New Deal and New Frontier theory. Take, for example, the public statements of Roosevelt and Kennedy on the subject of the debt.

Thirty years ago, FDR had this to say: "Revenues must cover expenditures by one means or another. Any government, like any family, can for a year spend a little more than it earns. But you and I know that a continuation of that habit means the poorhouse."

In a Yale commencement address JFK had this to say: The myth persists that federal deficits create inflation. Debts, public and private, are neither good nor bad."

Of course, FDR never paid much attention to his own advice on the subject. And maybe we can hope that Kennedy will ignore his own theories with the same ease.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Scores of boats follow President Kennedy when he sails off Cape Cod. To get the privacy he wants, it appears Kennedy will have to buy himself a bay.

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Plot for a modern western: The bad guys sneak over to the good guys' ranch and collapse the cattle by slugging the feed with meat tenderizer.

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August: A left-over month, unsung by poets, when lady hurricanes form, homocide increases, kids get sick of camp and the only boom is in the marriage counselor business.

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Kennedy says he's required to address the congress on the state of the nation. Right now he'd prefer to address the nation on the state of the congress, but the networks don't allow cussing.

Looking Backward

Fifth Wisconsin in Bad Shape

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Aug. 14, 1862.

A Baltimore letter writer of the army in the Peninsula says this about the 5th Wisconsin Regiment:

"The 5th Wisconsin numbered 260 effective men last week. Its losses by casualties in the battles were 25 killed and 40 wounded. All the rest fell victim to disease caused by overwork in the trenches and constant exposure!

"Two-thirds of the Regiment have had no blankets since it reached the James River, and only last week had any covering. The Peninsular army is loud in its condemnation of the iniquitous practice of guarding rebel property until after the recent battles.

"Nearly half the army was engaged in protecting rebel property. Never more than half the army was in battle at any time.

"Burnside and Pope are household words in that army. The general sentiment is in favor of making soldiers of the negroes."

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Aug. 13, 1937

George Johnson was appointed chairman of the membership committee of Appleton YMCA.

Five scouts from Troop 3 of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Menasha, were to leave Sunday for Gardner Dam Camp. They were Calvin Mace, Gilbert Bushey, Allen Burstein, Herbert Merrill and William Lawson. Donald Rusch, scoutmaster, was to accompany them.

Neenah youngsters who passed their Junior Red Cross life saving tests included George Elwers, Paul Opitz, Emily Jarvey, Geraldine Schultz and Eileen Sorensen.

William Lust, Appleton, was surprised by a group of 15 friends in honor of his birthday anniversary. Prizes in cards were won by Mrs. Rudolph Krause and Arthur Kiefoth.

Mrs. C. W. Lloyd, Menasha, her two children, Ann and Joseph, and John Loerke, Kaukauna, returned from a western motor trip during which they visited the Black Hills, Rocky Mountain and Estes Parks and attended Frontier Days celebration at Cheyenne, Wyo.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Aug. 15, 1952

General chairman for the fiftieth anniversary picnic for Appleton's Trade and Labor Council was George Behling. Other chairmen included Richard Hinz, parade; Louis Schmidt, refreshments; Bernard Mohr, union labels; John Ort, floats for the parade; Harold Kramer, entertainment and button sales; John Schneider, chairman of the electrical committee.

Doris Williams, Appleton, was chairman of the youth rally sponsored by the Young Republicans.

An Appleton man, Lt. (JG) James Foxgrover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Foxgrover, 715 W. Summer St., graduated from test pilot training center at Patuxent River, Md.

The Rev. A. M. Keefe resigned from his post as dean of St. Norbert College and was replaced by Rev. M. J. McKeough.

Newly elected officers for the Little Chute American Legion Auxiliary were Mrs. James VandenHeuvel, second vice president, Mrs. Joseph Reynebeau, first vice president, Mrs. Joseph Winius, secretary, Mrs. Elmer Hoffman, treasurer, Mrs. William Winius, president.

The seventh annual Barrington family reunion was held at South Park in Waupaca.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty

"I said this is the operator! . . . O as in 7, P, as in 8, E as in 3, R as in 9, A as in 1, T as in 9, O as in 7, R as in 8. . ."

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Normal Campaign Crisis Not Present

Some Kind of Disturbance Always Precedes Election

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's not normal.

An American election campaign begins soon, for seats in Congress. And there's not an explosion or a deep, distracting emotional disturbance in sight.

History says this can't last. There has been some surging or disquieting situation before each election going all the way back to 1948 when President Truman defeated Thomas E. Dewey.

In the midst of the presidential campaign that year the United States was trying to break th States was trying to break the Berlin blockade — not knowing where it would end — which the Russians had begun in the spring.

Try Assassination

By the time of the 1950 congressional elections the United States was at war in Korea while here at home the country was being split apart on the Communist issue raised by Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

And, on top of that, just a few days before the election a couple of assassins tried to kill Truman.

The Korean War was still going on its sickening way, like a grisly ghost in the background, by the time of the 1952 presidential race Republicans made it a central issue and Dwight D. Eisenhower promised, if he beat Adlai Stevenson, to go to Korea. He won and went.

There was no foreign crisis during the 1954 congressional campaign—the Korean War was over then—but there was an extraordinary distraction, with a deep emotional undercurrent, here at home.

The censure proceedings against McCarthy were being held and, after the elections, resulted in his condemnation by the Senate.

But there was a shocking explosion in the midst of the 1956 presidential contest between Eisenhower and Stevenson. In fact, most of it happened just a few days before the election.

Calm of Kind

The British-French-Israeli attack on Egypt began, the Hungarians revolted, and Russia moved in and smashed the revolt.

Calm of a kind enveloped the 1958 congressional campaign, but it was far from complete. The Red Chinese were bombarding the offshore islands of the American ally, Chiang Kai-shek, and no one could be sure of the outcome. There was just a little national uneasiness.

In 1960, except for the developing chaos in the Congo, all the explosions, and there never had been anything like them, burst before the presidential race.

Reverberations

But the reverberations hung over the campaign.

It was in that year, in the spring, that the Soviets shot down the American U2 spy plane over Russia, capturing the pilot, Francis Gary Powers.

And right on top of that, and because of that, Premier Khrushchev insulted Eisenhower, broke up his summit conference with him, and called off the American President's scheduled trip to Russia.

Nothing — Yet

Up till now in 1962 nothing has happened to jitter the American nervous system—no crisis, no explosion, no emotional issue — at home or abroad

The recent Soviet achievement —putting two men into orbit at the same time—had no crisis, no threats, no tension for Americans. It was simply a performance.

7 Freedom Sisters at Conference

FREEDOM — Seven sisters from St. Nicholas School, Freedom, are attending a four day music conference and workshop sponsored by the School Sisters of Notre Dame at Mequon, Wis. More than 900 sisters from the congregation's mid-west province are attending.

The conference includes workshops for the teachers of primary, intermediate and upper grades and special sessions for music teachers and organists.

Adeline McCall, music supervisor of Chapel Hill, N. C., will discuss problems in music on the primary level.

Group Speakers

The main speaker for the intermediate group will be Mary Tolbert, Associate Professor of Music Education, Ohio State University.

The upper grade teachers will hear Dr. Irvin Cooper, Professor of Music Education at Florida State University.

The general session will be addressed by Rev. Fideles Smith, O.F.M., Ph.D., De Paul University on "The New Instruction and Participation".

Give Demonstration

Sister Mary Noraleen, S S N.D., string instructor at Academy of Our Lady High School, Chicago, and Irma Schenuit-Hall, concert pianist, teacher and lecturer will talk to music teachers.

David Seiler, Madison, and Carl Vandre, Milwaukee, will demonstrate "Problems in Elementary School Music".

Humphrey Can Protect His Own Integrity

Biggest Worry Is If Enough People Will Hear Testimony

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — It's just too bad that George Humphrey, former secretary of the treasury, isn't or hasn't been a Communist sympathizer. If he had been, the so-called "liberals" would today be crying out that publicity through the devices of innuendo and "guilt by association" was being employed by a Congressional committee to defame the personal integrity and public record of a witness. There probably would even be demands that the investigating committee be "abolished."

Lawrence

But Humphrey, who is not a "Fifth-Amendment taker," has just appeared before a Senate investigating committee at his own request and has given comprehensive data about the M. A. Hanna Co., which he headed before he entered the Eisenhower cabinet and with which the United States government, during the Truman administration, negotiated a contract. He declares that the government benefited and today stands to make money out of the whole transaction.

Will the lengthy statement made to the committee by Humphrey ever get enough distribution to offset the innuendoes that were given to the press of the country prior to the hearing?

Presidental Favor

The current Congressional inquiry on stockpiling of strategic materials was undertaken with the public encouragement of the President Perhaps it was an effort to overcome the unfavorable publicity arising in connection with the Billie Sol Estes case—in which, incidentally, there's been a good deal of unjustified innuendo, too, about the integrity of various officials of the Kennedy administration whose names have been bandied about loosely in the press. This correspondent called attention to the unfairness of it several weeks ago in these dispatches

But what are the facts in the case of George Humphrey? Early in 1953 he told a Congressional committee, which had before it the question of confirming him as secretary of the treasury, that he had been connected with the M A. Hanna Co of Cleveland, which had made a contract with the government. He was not asked by a single member of the committee to sell his holdings, for there would be no way he could dispose of his assets and still be completely detached from possible government action As he pointed out, at the 1953 hearing, even the cash that he might derive from the sale of his stock in the nickel company would have had to be deposited in the banks and would draw interest, and it theoretically could be argued that the Treasury Department has much to do with the fixing of interest rates

Had Facilities

So Humphrey instructed his associates and his subordinates in the treasury never to take up with him any matter that related to the Hanna Company's contract with the government to make nickel for airplanes and for other national defense purposes. The government needed the nickel and the Hanna Company had the facilities to make it—otherwise, it would have had to be obtained in Cuba or Canada. Humphrey declares that he was himself very much opposed to his company taking on the contract, because of the risks involved, and said so at the time.

Humphrey, in his statement to the committee, said that the Hanna Company had realized a net profit of $7.5 million over the seven-year period involved and that the government not only will have acquired its Hanna - produced nickel at a price below the market price today, but it has also received from the same operation income taxes of $5.8 million, withholding taxes of $2 million from the employees of the nickel company and approximately $7 million for power from the Bonneville Dam. On transactions totaling $92.8 million as of April 1, 1961, Humphrey testified under oath that Hanna's profit of $7.5 million amounts to less than 8 per cent over the entire seven-year period.

But the facts probably will never catch up with the innuendo Inferences of improper conduct will persist, and that's why the so-called "liberals" have always made a good point when they argued against government by innuendo or "guilt by association," especially in congressional investigations.

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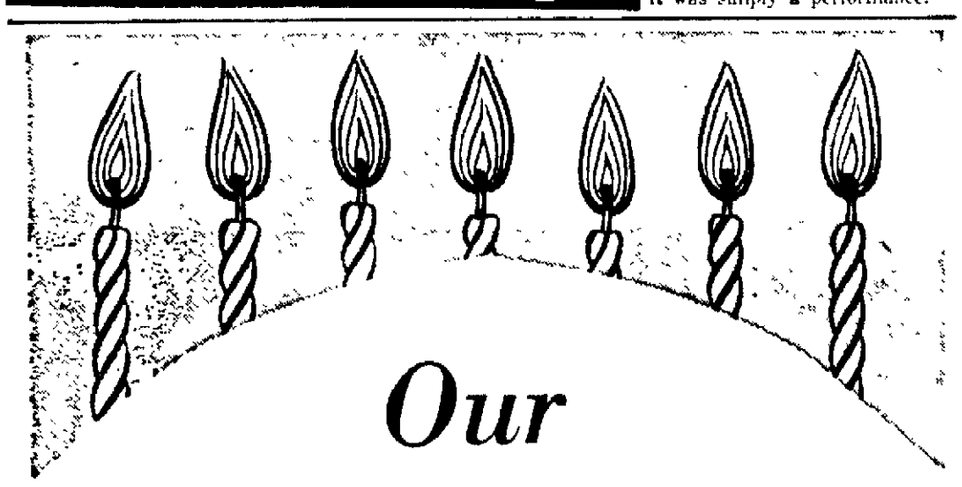

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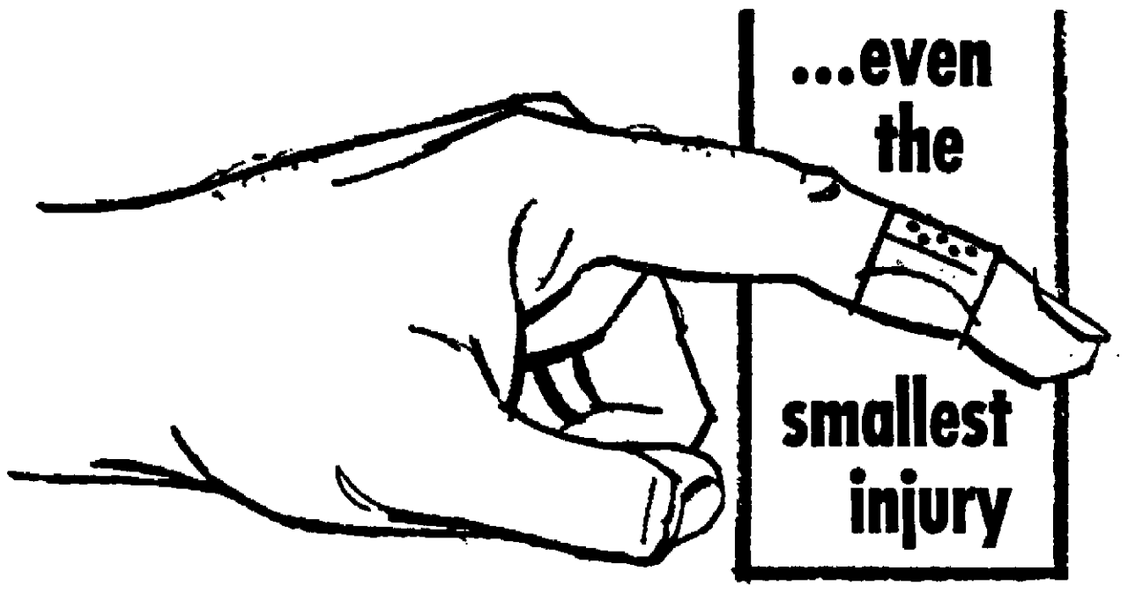

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Scientist Tells Hopeful Story Of Rats, Men

Treating Rodent's Nervous Disorders Might Solve Ours

Nervously speaking, rats and humans may have some things in common. At least, University of Wisconsin Medical School pathologists hope so.

For, Dr. Henrik Hartmann and his associates find, when rats are treated with certain chemicals, they show typical symptoms of human diseases. This research, aided by a U. S. Public Health Service grant, indicates that chemistry may be a clue to the cause of nerve diseases.

Similar Twitching

"Treated animals show the twitching, lack of muscular coordination, and sensory disturbances common to victims of multiple sclerosis, Parkinson's disease, neurosyphillis, and other diseases," Dr. Hartmann reports.

What's the connection between chemicals and nerves?

"We know that in many humans afflicted with nerve diseases, the nerve fibers of the brain and spinal cord swell," states Dr. Shi Ming Chou, pathologist whose work with Dr. Hartmann is supported by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. This same unusual swelling, he adds, occurs in the nerve tissue of chemically treated animals.

Through Fibers

Important body proteins, the pathologist explains, are transported ahrough these fibers. Swelling may interfere with this flow, perhaps disrupting the fiber contraction which pushes materials through them.

"Just how the chemicals produce swelling we do not yet know," Dr. Hartmann reports. Neither can the researchers explain why some chemicals and not others have this effect.

"But we are on our way to a better understanding of human nerve diseases," the scientist believes. Perhaps, he speculates, the "nervousness" common to many mental diseases may also be associated with nerve fiber changes.

Negro Doctors Favor Medical Care to Aged

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Medical Association reaffirmed Thursday its support of medical care of the aged through Social Security.

By a vote of 106-71 the association of Negro doctors adopted a resolution endorsing the principle of medical insurance for the aged through Social Security.

Dr. Lionel Swan, speaker of the NMA House of Delegates, said the vote was not to be construed as a vote in favor of the King-Anderson medicare bill which was recently rejected by the Senate.

West German Embassy Denies Secret Loan

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—The West German Embassy here denied Thursday Syrian press reports that the Bonn government had secretly loaned Israel 500 million marks ($126.1 million).

An embassy statement stressed, by contrast, West Germany's readiness to lend Syria the same amount to help build a giant dam on the northern Euphrates River.

Arrangements are being made to make the German aid agreement final within a few weeks, the embassy said.

Rockey Mountain Tunnel Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 13-year $170 million project to tunnel through the Rocky Mountains in Colorado and channel water from the western to the eastern slopes was authorized formally today.

President Kennedy signed into law a bill authorizing the Frying Pan-Arkansas Reclamation and Power Project, passed by Congress this year after eight years of controversy.

A series of dams and tunnels, including a 5.3-mile bore through granite, will provide eastern Colorado with water for irrigation, municipal supplies and electric power production. Congress will be asked to provide some money this year to start the work.

Inside Labor

India Has Strikes Despite Poverty

BY VICTOR RIESEL

NEW DELHI — In a city where more than a thousand desperate persons daily scavenge the stenchful Badli garbage dumps in search of some object, some buttons, some slight thing of value to sell for an anna (one and one - half pennies) with which to buy food, it is strange to run into codes of discipline and moral persuasion that make the workers of India a most moderate, understanding, though suffering people.

Riesel

It is not conceivable here that men would shut down by strikes, factories, shipyards, defense plants and other installations vital to their land. They fight for bread, yes. I have been here while street sweepers have struck. Donkey drivers have gone out to back up demands to increase their four-dollars-a-month pay to five dollars. Rickshaw pullers have protested harsh treatment by the constabulary. Housing workers have struck, too. I would not imply that there is not a massive strike or two from time to time.

But it is the spirit of the revered Mahatma Gandhi which still permeates the very life breath of working millions here. I had not known that during the great leader's drive for freedom he had meditated much over the needs and tactics of labor.

I learned of this in the austere barrenness of the headquarters of Gandhi's associate, G. L. Nanda, now Minister of Labor. Together they had launched a labor movement back in the twenties to counteract the Communists' violent class struggle tactics.

Mahatma Gandhi believed that working ptople should not be abused or denied the full share due them. Nor should they work by hand and brain only for bread by which to subsist.

Built Wall of Morality

But he also believed that the working people must eschew violence; must not dissipate their strength in futile campaigns for excessive demands; and must respect the rights of the men who employ them.

Gandhi and Nanda worked in the textile fields to build a wall of morality against the slashing offensives of the Communist unions.

Today the codes of relationships between worker and employer and amongst workers' organizations are deeply steeped in Gandhi's philosophy of labor relations.

Men can strike. But it is the people, through the government, who decide whether they can. If there is a dispute, the law and the codes of moral suasion say that every effort must be made by the feuding parties to settle their grievances.

Major Unions Guided

If they fail, the government moves in. There is a hearing. The government then decides whether there can be a strike or whether it is not in t hebe tsinetresofts o it is not in the best interests of the land. Then it is referred to a special tribunal. Its decisions are final.

In addition, since May, 1958, all the major unions and employers' associations have been guided by a special voluntary Code of Discipline.

It is aimed at industrial peace and a fair shake for the workers. The Code lays down mighty specific obligations on both labor and management. Under the Code both sides have agreed voluntarily to avoid litigation.

Management and labor agree that "affirming their faith in democratic principles, they bind themselves to settle all future differences, disputes and grievances by mutual negotiations, conciliation, and voluntary arbitration."

No Recourse to Coerce

They agree further that "neither party will have recourse to coercion, intimidation, victimization or go-slow." We know the latter word as slowdowns by workers.

The managements agree not to lockout the employes. The unions pledge not to call "sitdown or stay-in" strikes. Both sides take solemnly their pledge "to educate the management personnel and workers regarding their obligations to each other."

There is agreement that no side shall take arbitrary or unilateral action. The pact calls for both sides to punish their officers if the spirit of this Code is broken. And only unions which observe this Code are entitled to offical recogntion — that is registry— and bargaining rights in the shop or plant.

Four Rival Groups

This dispatch would not be complete without reporting that there are four rival labor federations here. To avoid war among themselves they have adopted an "Inter-Union Code of Conduct." They agree, in effect, not to raid each other. This means no jurisdictional strikes which catch the government or management helplessly in the middle.

They agree not to vilify each other. Says the Code: "There shall be no violence, coercion, intimidation or personal vilification in inter-union dealings."

To eliminate rash competition between these unions, the Code says "No organization shall make excessive or extravagent demands .... Casteism, communalism and provincialism shall be eschewed by all unions .... Ignorance and/or backwardness of workers shall not be exploited by any (labor)

Red Chinese Marshal Arrested After Dispute

HONG KONG (AP)—The Journalist Digest said Wednesday that Marshal Ho Lung, one of Red China's top military leaders, is under house arrest after a political dispute with Mao Tze-Tung.

The digest, a local Chinese publication, said the source of its report was Yeh Shu-fong, son of the late Gen. Yeh Ting, who led the Red 4th army against the Japanese in World War II. Yeh Shu-fong fled from the mainland.

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He said the Cubans were warned that further incidents could result in them being barred from future Olympic or regional competition. He did not say, however, that the Cubans were to blame for the Tuesday incident.

Gerardo Gonzales, head of the Cuban delegation, told a meeting of the Olympics committee he would do all he could to avert further disturbances.

"It must not happen again," he said.

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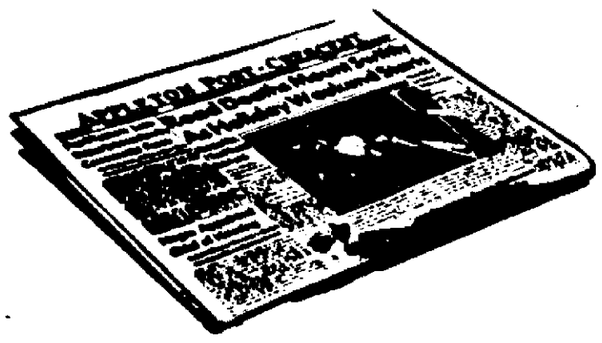

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Scientist Tells Hopeful Story Of Rats, Men

Treating Rodent's Nervous Disorders Might Solve Ours

Nervously speaking, rats and humans may have some things in common. At least, University of Wisconsin Medical School pathologists hope so.

For, Dr. Henrik Hartmann and his associates find, when rats are treated with certain chemicals, they show typical symptoms of human diseases. This research, aided by a U. S. Public Health Service grant, indicates that chemistry may be a clue to the cause of nerve diseases.

Similar Twitching

"Treated animals show the twitching, lack of muscular coordination, and sensory disturbances common to victims of multiple sclerosis, Parkinson's disease, neurosyphillis, and other diseases," Dr. Hartmann reports.

What's the connection between chemicals and nerves?

"We know that in many humans afflicted with nerve diseases, the nerve fibers of the brain and spinal cord swell," states Dr. Shi Ming Chou, pathologist whose work with Dr. Hartmann is supported by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. This same unusual swelling, he adds, occurs in the nerve tissue of chemically treated animals.

Through Fibers

Important body proteins, the pathologist explains, are transported ahrough these fibers. Swelling may interfere with this flow, perhaps disrupting the fiber contraction which pushes materials through them.

"Just how the chemicals produce swelling we do not yet know," Dr. Hartmann reports. Neither can the researchers explain why some chemicals and not others have this effect.

"But we are on our way to a better understanding of human nerve diseases," the scientist believes. Perhaps, he speculates, the "nervousness" common to many mental diseases may also be associated with nerve fiber changes.

Negro Doctors Favor Medical Care to Aged

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Medical Association reaffirmed Thursday its support of medical care of the aged through Social Security.

By a vote of 106-71 the association of Negro doctors adopted a resolution endorsing the principle of medical insurance for the aged through Social Security.

Dr. Lionel Swan, speaker of the NMA House of Delegates, said the vote was not to be construed as a vote in favor of the King-Anderson medicare bill which was recently rejected by the Senate.

West German Embassy Denies Secret Loan

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—The West German Embassy here denied Thursday Syrian press reports that the Bonn government had secretly loaned Israel 500 million marks ($126.1 million).

An embassy statement stressed, by contrast, West Germany's readiness to lend Syria the same amount to help build a giant dam on the northern Euphrates River.

Arrangements are being made to make the German aid agreement final within a few weeks, the embassy said.

Rockey Mountain Tunnel Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 13-year $170 million project to tunnel through the Rocky Mountains in Colorado and channel water from the western to the eastern slopes was authorized formally today.

President Kennedy signed into law a bill authorizing the Frying Pan-Arkansas Reclamation and Power Project, passed by Congress this year after eight years of controversy.

A series of dams and tunnels, including a 5.3-mile bore through granite, will provide eastern Colorado with water for irrigation, municipal supplies and electric power production. Congress will be asked to provide some money this year to start the work.

Inside Labor

India Has Strikes Despite Poverty

By VICTOR RIESEL

NEW DELHI — In a city where more than a thousand desperate persons daily scavenge the ...chful Badli ...age dumps ...earch of ...me object, ...e buttons, ...slight thing ...value to sell ...an anna (one ... one-half ...ies) with ...h to buy ...od, it is ...ge to run into codes of discipline and moral persuasion that ...e the workers of India a most ...erate, understanding, though ...ering people.

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...is not conceivable here that ... would shut down by strikes, ...ories, shipyards, defense ...ts and other installations vital ...heir land. They fight for ...d, yes. I have been here while ...et sweepers have struck. Don... drivers have gone out to back ...emands to increase their four...rs-a-month pay to five dollars. Rickshaw pullers have pro... harsh treatment by the con...ulary. Housing workers have ...ck, too. I would not imply ...there is not a massive strike ...wo from time to time.

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...earned of this in the austere ...enness of the headquarters of ...dhi's associate, G. L. Nanda, ...Minister of Labor. Together ...had launched a labor move... back in the twenties to ...teract the Communists' vio... class struggle tactics.

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Built Wall of Morality

...t he also believed that the ...ing people must eschew vio...; must not dissipate their ...gth in futile campaigns for ...ssive demands; and must re... the rights of the men who ...oy them.

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...day the codes of relationships between worker and employer and amongst workers' organizations are deeply steeped in Gandhi's philosophy of labor relations.

Men can strike. But it is the people, through the government, who decide whether they can. If there is a dispute, the law and the codes of moral suasion say that every effort must be made by the feuding parties to settle their grievances.

Major Unions Guided

If they fail, the government moves in. There is a hearing. The government then decides whether there can be a strike or whether it is not in t hebe tsinetresofts o it is not in the best interests of the land. Then it is referred to a special tribunal. Its decisions are final.

In addition, since May, 1958, all the major unions and employers' associations have been guided by a special voluntary Code of Discipline.

It is aimed at industrial peace and a fair shake for the workers. The Code lays down mighty specific obligations on both labor and management. Under the Code both sides have agreed voluntarily to avoid litigation.

Management and labor agree that "affirming their faith in democratic principles, they bind themselves to settle all future differences, disputes and grievances by mutual negotiations, conciliation, and voluntary arbitration."

No Recourse to Coerce

They agree further that "neither party will have recourse to coercion, intimidation, victimization or go-slow." We know the latter word as slowdowns by workers.

The managements agree not to lockout the employes. The unions pledge not to call "sitdown or stay-in" strikes. Both sides take solemnly their pledge "to educate the management personnel and workers regarding their obligations to each other."

There is agreement that no side shall take arbitrary or unilateral action. The pact calls for both sides to punish their officers if the spirit of this Code is broken. And only unions which observe this Code are entitled to offical recogntion — that is registry— and bargaining rights in the shop or plant.

Four Rival Groups

This dispatch would not be complete without reporting that there are four rival labor federations here. To avoid war among themselves they have adopted an "Inter-Union Code of Conduct." They agree, in effect, not to raid each other. This means no jurisdictional strikes which catch the government or management helplessly in the middle.

They agree not to vilify each other. Says the Code: "There shall be no violence, coercion, intimidation or personal vilification in inter-union dealings."

To eliminate rash competition between these unions, the Code says "No organization shall make excessive or extravagent demands .... Casteism, communalism and provincialism shall be eschewed by all unions .... Ignorance and or backwardness of workers shall not be exploited by any (labor)

Red Chinese Marshal Arrested After Dispute

HONG KONG (AP)—The Journalist Digest said Wednesday that Marshal Ho Lung, one of Red China's top military leaders, is under house arrest after a political dispute with Mao Tze-Tung.

The digest, a local Chinese publication, said the source of its report was Yeh Shu-fong, son of the late Gen. Yeh Ting, who led the Red 4th army against the Japanese in World War II. Yeh Shu-fong fled from the mainland.

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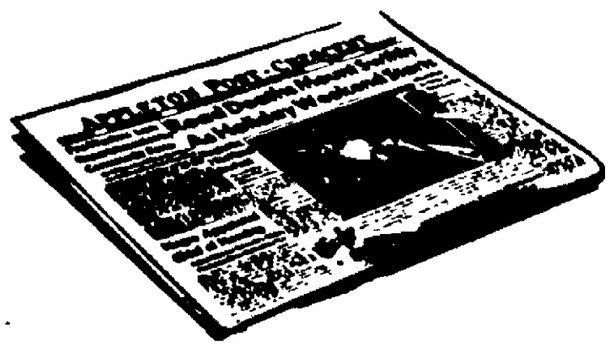

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Humphrey Accused of 'Insult' at Hearing

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Hanna Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, had expected to resume the witness chair at 8 a.m.

He was scheduled for further questioning by the special Senate stockpiling committee about "destruction of records" relating to the multimillion-dollar nickel deal.

But Symington delayed the session an hour and then began reading a 10-page statement which bitterly assailed Humphrey and his testimony Thursday.

"Stab in Back"

The senator quoted Humphrey as telling a newsman "they don't attack Ike (former President Dwight D. Eisenhower) direct so they are attacking me. This is a stab in the back."

Symington said Humphrey "now impugns the motives of the Senate and this subcommittee."

Symington said that Thursday the subcommittee allowed Humphrey "to make many speeches in reply to questions, many of which he did not answer.

"There were some discrepancies in his testimony, however, and the subcommittee intended to obtain written clarification from him on such matters."

Senators Argue

Humphrey sat silently in the witness chair as senators wrangled about the Symington tactics. Earlier the 72-year-old industrialist had joked with newsmen and photographers in the hearing room.

Bush and Sen. J. Glenn Beall, R-Md., both members of the investigating group, disassociated themselves from Symington's attack on Humphrey and implied that the chairman was playing politics.

Symington said that when Humphrey appeared before the Senate Finance Committee in January 1953 at the time of his confirmation as secretary of the Treasury, he said of the controversial nickel contracts:

"I have no connection with it whatever."

Thursday, Symington continued, Humphrey said he "made the final decision on these contracts."

Given "Free Ride"

Symington said Humphrey's company had "a free ride from the government" in building a $22-million smelter, and then Humphrey showed his opinion of government Thursday by testifying:

"We were in the mining business and made a success of it and GSA, or whatever the number is, didn't know anything about it."

The reference, in the question-and-answer portion of Humphrey's testimony Thursday, was to the General Services Administration which has charge of the stockpile operations.

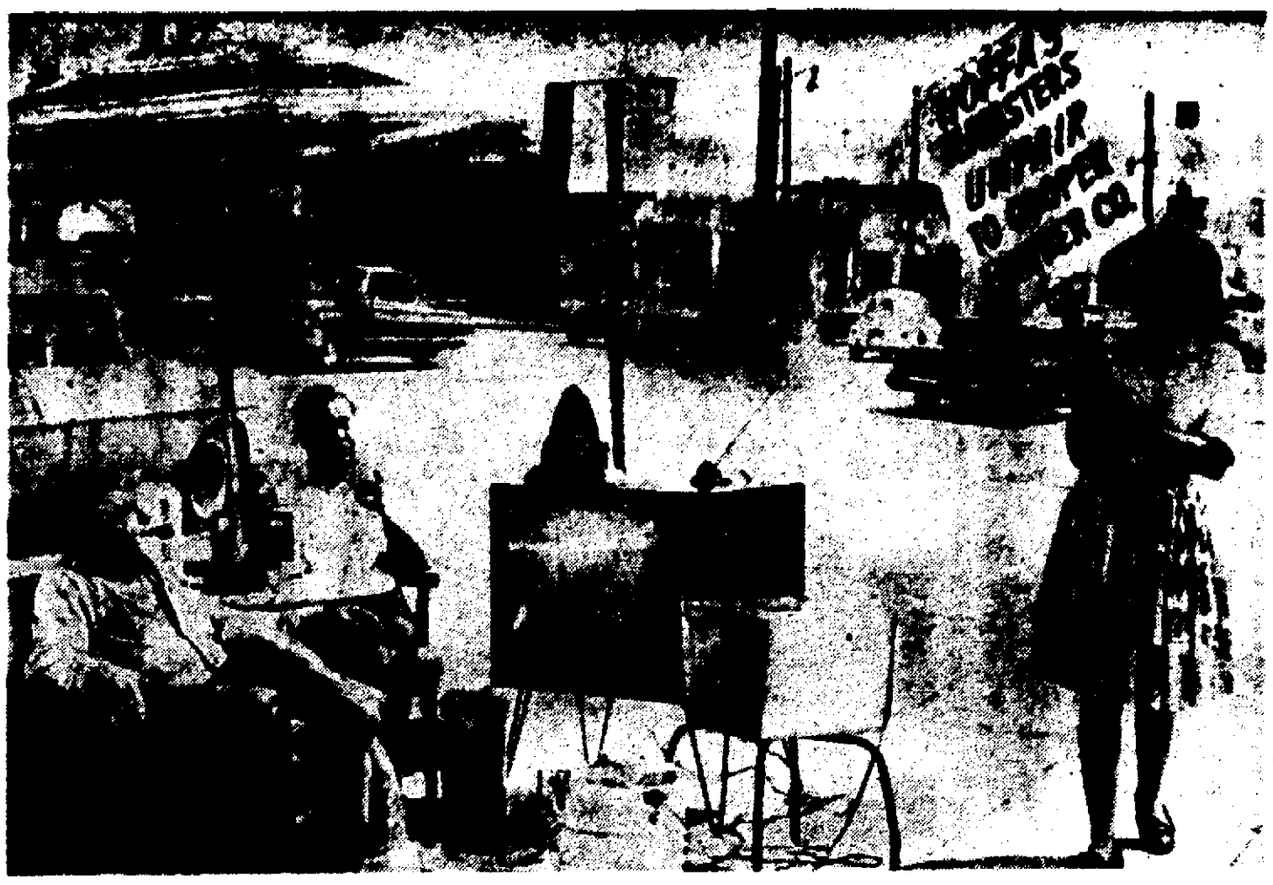
Symington said Humphrey disputed profit figures on the nickel and mining deals even though "they were taken from the income tax files of the Hanna company."

Difference in Figures

"Either the Hanna income tax returns are wrong, or Mr. Humphrey is wrong," Symington continued.

Although Humphrey insisted Hanna profits were only $7.5 million, Symington said government auditors "consider that the profits and windfalls in the contracts total at least $34 million, on a total production cost of $41,199,000."

The senator said Humphrey's nickel operations included improper items as part of cost to the government and "we believe that thee U.S. government has a clear case against the Hanna company, not only against their income tax returns, but also to recover at least $1 million because of faulty and improper charges that violated the contract."



This Was the Scene in Los Angeles Thursday when Teamsters Local 420 ordered the five drivers at the W. E. Cooper Lumber Co. to go on strike. Drivers relax in comfort using equipment furnished by the firm they're picketing. A company office worker, right, carries a sign against the union. A spokesman for the drivers said they didn't want to strike. (AP Wirephoto)

5 Americans, Filipino Freed by Communists

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cials whisked Shore, McMorrow, Ballenger and Frigillana away. Bailey and Wolfkill stayed behind to talk to newsmen.

Bailey, 38, said he bailed out of a plane which was transporting seven other Americans before it crashed. Speaking with great difficulty, he said he did not know what went wrong with the plane and he was afraid all others aboard had died.

Questioned Frequently

Bailey said when the Pathet Lao first captured him he was held in a house in eastern Sam Neua Province and given enough food. But for the past 11 months, he said, he was confined in a cell which had only a very small window.

Bailey said his captors never beat him, that the only maltreatment was continuous questioning.

Wolfkill, 39, said the helicopter in which he was flying with Shore and McMorrow, made a forced landing at Ban Veung San, about 40 miles north of Vientiane.

"We made a hasty landing," he said, "and nobody aboard was hurt, thanks to Shore"—the 30-year-old pilot. McMorrow, 20, was the crew chief.

He said they left the helicopter in the jungle and without warning were surrounded by Pathet Lao troops.

The three of them were held for 11 months in a room which had no light in a place near Xieng Khouang, the Pathet Lao headquarters in the Plaine des Jarres.

Ate Rice and Salt

Wolfkill said they spent terrifying hours under the watchful eyes of young Meo tribesmen guards who, he added, "were full of hatred and roaming around with their rifles loaded and firing at random."

Wolfkill said that for days they were given only rice and salt to eat.

"Our condition improved when we were moved last April 6 to a Viet Minh camp," also in the Xieng Khouang area, he continued.

"Viet Minh soldiers more or less did abide to international conventions for war prisoners," Wolfkill said.

Ten other Americans are known to have disappeared in Laos between December 1960 and March 1961. Six were believed killed in a plane crash, but there has been no information on the other four.

Viet Nam Forces Kill 40 Guerrillas In Massive Attack

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Government ground, air and sea forces have killed 40 Communist Viet Cong guerrillas and captured 60 more in a massive operation in mangrove swamps at the southern tip of Viet Nam, military sources reported today.

The operation began at dawn Wednesday in Ca Mau Province. It was reported still under way today.

About 3,000 government troops were reported combing the mangrove swamps, supported by fighter planes and naval craft operating through the rivers and canals of the region near the coast.

The government forces captured a big Viet Cong ammunition dump Thursday after a 30-minute exchange with the guerrilla guard.

Six U.S. Marine helicopters ferried the ammunition back to a government-controlled area. It was the biggest haul of Viet Cong ammunition so far in the war against the Communist guerrillas.

Kennedy Sees Nation Enter Crisis Decade

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George McGovern, former food for peace director, saying he had served ably in the job.

Race in South Dakota

Democrat McGovern is facing Republican Sen. Joe Bottum in South Dakota's Senate race.

The formal: 6th graf tai0 . . . .

The formal objective of Kennedy's weekend journeying back and forth across the continent was visits to the $345-million Oahe dam and power plant on the Missouri River just north of Pierre, the $170-million Arkansas-Frying-pan water project in Colorado, and a dynamite-powered ground breaking for the $511-million San Luis dam and canal system in California's San Joaquin Valley.

The President does his San Luis speaking and dynamite firing chores Saturday, at the dam site west of Los Banos.

He flies to Castle Air Force Base at Merced this afternoon, whirls by helicopter to beautiful Yosemite Valley to spend the night, and takes the chopper again in the morning to Los Banos.

Stop at Fresno

The helicopter will backtrack to Fresno, where Kennedy will make a few remarks at the airport before boarding his jetliner and winging down to Los Angeles.

Aides said Kennedy had no official activity slated for Los Angeles—only some time with his sister, Patricia, and her husband, actor Peter Lawford, at their Santa Monica home.

Los Angeles is the home port of Nixon. And there probably isn't anyone Kennedy would rather see take another political licking than the man he barely kept out of the White House in 1960. Consequently, California has been tabbed for some outright political activity on Kennedy's part later in the campaign.

Brown to Take Part

On this trip, tohugh, Gov. Brown has a prominent role among the Kennedy welcomers and in the San Luis ground-breaking ceremonies, and this isn't calculated to do him harm in what is regarded widely as the top political bout of 1962. A Brown victory would just about mean the end of Nixon as a major political figure—and as a potential challenger of Kennedy again in 1964.

South Dakotas Oahe Dam, the first stop today, is the world's biggest packed-earth dam. One of six in the $5.8-billion Missouri River Basin development project, its reservoir will stretch 250 miles up the Missouri. Flood control, power production, irrigation and navigation are the major purposes of the project.

Colorado's Frying Pan project, a dream of engineers for more than a quarter of a century, is only a day old officially. Kennedy signed the bill authorizing it at the White House Thursday.

Corregidor May Become Shrine

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Diosdado Macapagal has approved plans for development of Corregidor Island as a national shrine.

Macapagal authorized the release of 100,000 pesos ($20,000) as part of the project's financing.

Corregidor, at the mouth of Manila Bay, was the place where American and Filipino forces made their last stand against the Japanese at the start of World War II.

Deny Ex-Felon Questioned in Truck Robbery

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information. But they still have the federal raps to club the man with if it turns out that he doesn't have the goods after all.

"From what he has said so far, it appears the robbery was planned in Rhode Island."

Headlight Signals

Another published report said a Boston woman driving to Cape Cod Tuesday night saw a convertible headed north and a tan sedan going south exchange what appeared to be headlight signals—two short and one long flash—at about the time and place of the ambush near Plymouth.

Authorities offered no comment on the possible significance of the report.

Bernard Domanski, 45, of Central Falls, R.I., a former member of the Harvey Bistany bank robbery gang, was picked up in that state and questioned before being taken to Massachusetts State Prison at Walpole to serve time for parole violation. But Montague said neither Domanski nor anyone else could be said to be a suspect as of the moment.

Mostly Small Bills

Montague flew back to Washington Thursday night, leaving William H. White, New England regional chief, in charge of the investigation.

Nearly all of the money was in bills of relatively small denomination easy to pass, the Federal Reserve said. There were only two $1,000 bills and 120 hundred-dollar bills. A Federal Reserve spokesman accounted for the rest this way: $24,000 in 50s, $492,000 in 20s, $752,000 in 10s, $139,000 in 5s, $4,100 in 2s and $42,700 in $1 bills.

The money, being shipped from Cape Cod banks to the Federal Reserve at Boston, was in registered mail pouches guarded only by the two-man crew of the mail van, armed with .38 caliber pistols.

A Federal Reserve spokesman said the transportation and protection of registered mail, even bank cash consigned to the Federal Reserve bank, is the sole responsibility of the Post Office Department.

"We think it (the man) was given the best possible protection under the circumstances," Montague said.

6 Orbits Limit For Schirra in Space Quest

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nauts are to be launched—by an advanced Saturn C5 rocket—sometime before the end of this decade, in an Apollo spacecraft, into orbit around the moon.

Two of the spacemen will leave the Apollo craft in a small capsule, or "bug", to land on the moon.

Holmes said this country would be unable to launch two astronauts into simultaneous orbit because NASA has only one Mercury-Atlas launching pad.

But, he added, NASA probably would not choose to do it with an Atlas booster even if it could. The Mercury spacecraft, he said, is considerably smaller than the Soviet Vostok spaceship and would not be able to support life as long as the Soviet craft.

Holmes said that Apollo spacemen who approach the moon in the "bug" will be able to change their minds about landing at the last moment should conditions on the moon appear to be too dangerous.

Should the "bug" lose its propellant power, he said, the two men would be able to escape from the capsule and grab lifelines to transfer back to the mother craft, which will be capable of going after them if they are in trouble.

Holmes said the "bug" would detach from the Apollo craft at an appropriate time when it is in orbit 100 miles above the moon. The two men would fly close to the lunar surface, hover a minute, and, if they wished, still could get back to the mother ship before it was out of sight.

The first Apollo mission will spend only one day on the moon.

Holmes said some consideration is being given to landing on the moon during the "earth-glow"—that is, at night, to avoid the problem of intense heat.

Official Says Threats Of Controls on Milk Have Led to Surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — An official of the American Farm Bureau Federation today blamed threats of federal controls on milk production for a dairy surplus which Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman says is becoming critical.

John C. Lynn, the bureau's legislative director, said many dairymen are keeping milk production at high levels to build a high production base upon which production quotas would be based.

"The best thing that Secretary Freeman could do would be to stop talking about milk controls—in fact drop the whole idea of con-

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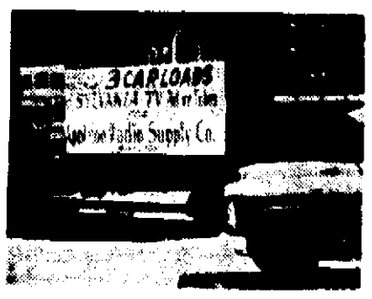

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Here are typical comments–including a few gripes:

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H M W — Cumberland, Md

The Old Sod. My neighbor used Erase. It worked like a charm and was so much easier than digging up all that old sod. Mrs F N — Detroit, Mich

Guinea Pig. I was the first on the whole block to try Erase. Now the neighbors are seeing how my grass is coming up and are all going to do the same.
T S — Parma, Ohio

Gripe. Erase killed everything OK but when I reseeded nothing came up. Could it be all this dry weather?
M S — Waterbury, Conn
(Sure could. New grass must have adequate moisture either from rain or watering.)

Letter Perfect. I followed your Erase program to the letter and never put in a new lawn easier or had it come in so successfully. It is good and thick and weed-free. J R M — Cleveland, Ohio

Regusted. It didn't kill everything. Some of the old junk is growing back. I'm regusted. J P — Providence, R I
(J P gets his money back. The junk proved to be nimblewill and other stubborn weeds. J P should have saved out a little Erase for second treatment of these toughies.)

Rags to Riches. I had one of the most miserable lawns you ever saw. Then I heard of Erase. You should see it today — as pretty as the picture on your pamphlet. W L H — Union, N J

Happy Ending. Bought Erase and in a short time my terrible lawn was brown. Neighbors thought I was a nut. Later seeded and spread Turf Builder. It was dry so had to water and it was slow coming along. But now it looks wonderful. J C H — Whitestone, N Y

Hodgepodge. Erase did a thorough job of killing our hodgepodge grass. Now my new lawn is emerging, bright and lusty. I C — Seattle, Wash

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Barbara Casper Reviews Miss Appleton Pageant at St. Elizabeth Auxiliary Party

Miss Barbara Casper, reigning "Miss Appleton," shows her trophy to Mrs. Richard Balliet and Mrs. Harry Koller at the St. Elizabeth Auxiliary benefit party Wednesday at the Holiday Inn. Miss Casper reviews the "Miss Appleton" and "Miss Wisconsin" pageants.

Miss Barbara Casper was guest speaker at the "Pageant in Review" benefit fund party 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Holiday Inn. The party was sponsored by the St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary.

Miss Casper discussed the pageant where she received the title of "Miss Appleton" and the "Miss Wisconsin" pageant. She presented readings, including a dramatic reading from Bradford's "dandelion Wine".

Mrs. John A. Driessen was hostess for the party, assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Casper and Mrs. Walter Herrmann.

Mrs. Lawrence Casper and Mrs. John E. Driessen, co-hostesses at the Wednesday "Pageant in Review" greet Mrs. Marvin Wirman and Mrs. Bodo Bube as they arrive. The program included a talk by the reigning "Miss Appleton," Miss Barbara Casper, and refreshments.

Mrs. Walter Herrmann, seated above, hands Mrs. Earl Thiel a name tag as she arrives at the St. Elizabeth Auxiliary "Pageant in Review" party. At right, Mrs. Joyce Riedi, Mrs. Elizabeth Waggoner and Mrs. C. E. Dreier pause at the refreshment table after the evening's program. The proceeds of the party will be donated to the St. Elizabeth Hospital Modernization Fund.

Newlyweds To Live in Montana

WAUPACA—Great Falls, Mont., will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell E. Johnson. The couple was married at 3 p.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony at the First Methodist Church. The Rev. James Saunders officiated.

The bride is the former Miss Kathleen Oline Faulks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Faulks, route 3, Waupaca. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Redman, route 2, Waupaca.

Mrs. Gerald Reimer, Medford, a sister of the bridegroom, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Diana Zimmerman.

The bride's brother, Lawrence Faulks, acted as best man. Groomsman was Gerold Reimer, Medford. Ushering duties were performed by William Schroeder and Gary Fletcher.

A reception was held at the church. Bear Lake Resort was the setting for a dance.

The couple attended Waupaca High School. The bride was employed at Fishers Dairy. Her husband is stationed with the Air Force at Great Falls.

McDaniel Photo

Mrs. D. E. Johnson

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

CLINTONVILLE — The western states and the World's Fair, Seattle, Wash., was the honeymoon planned by Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ray Johnson. The couple was married at 2:30 p. m. Aug. 4 at Christian Lutheran Church. The Rev. Ralph Hanusa performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the former Miss Nancy Ella Arneson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Arneson, 3 W. Fourth St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, route 2, New London.

Miss Joan Arneson acted as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were sisters of the bride, Mrs. Gordon Poole and Mrs. Thomas Bonkowske, Manawa, and Miss Susan Kerstner. The bride's niece, Miss Debra Arneson, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Janice Johnson, New London, were junior bridal aides.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, William Johnson Jr., New London. Groomsmen were Gerald Arneson, the bride's brother, Ronald Johnson, brother of the bridegroom, and LeRoy Radatz, both of New London, Harold Arneson, a brother of the bride, and Glenn Johnson, New London, brother of the bridegroom, seated the guests.

A reception was held at the parish hall. The Veterans Memorial Building was the setting for a dance.

The bride, a graduate of Clintonville High School and the Wisconsin College of Cosmetology, Green Bay, is employed at Vanity Fair. Her husband was graduated from Manawa High School and is employed at the Johnson Implement Co., New London.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

James Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Klein, 1516 W. Franklin St., claimed as his bride, Miss Mary Vandercook, in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Golden Valley, Minn. The Rev. Raymond Fettre performed the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vandecook, St. Louis Park, Minn.

Miss Patricia Vandercook, St. Louis Park, attended her twin sister as maid of honor. Miss Mary Weiss, Milton, Fla., and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Barbara Klein, served as bridesmaids.

Best man was Robert Rommer. Gary West, Minneapolis, Minn., and David Grigg, St. Paul, Minn., acted as groomsmen. Thomas Verkuilen and Harry Surslana, Minneapolis, seated the guests.

McCarthy's Restaurant, Minneapolis, was the setting for a dinner and reception. The couple is honeymooning in northern Minnesota.

The bride was graduated from St. Louis Park High School and is employed at the Prudential Insurance Co. Her husband, a graduate of Appleton High School, is a student at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Little Chute Unit Cited by Department

LITTLE CHUTE — Members of the American Legion Auxiliary were informed recently that the unit has been awarded department citation for community service work and the best civil defense program for 1961-62.

Program reports have been submitted to the national chairman for judging as best in the nation. This is the second straight year the village auxiliary has received the community service award. The unit also received an award for the greatest increase in membership.

Members voted to continue sponsoring dances for teen-agers on Friday nights through Sept. 1. An area disc jockey provides music and serves as master of ceremonies. Auxiliary members champeron the affairs. Mrs. Reginald Hermsen is in charge of the program.

The unit presented an American flag and printed song sheets to the recently organized Golden Age Club. Plans were made to have the Badger Girls' State representatives speak at the September meeting.

Named to prepare the dinner for the American Legion fall conference at Little Chute Sept. 9 were Mrs. Edward Spierings, Mrs. Harley Reinholz and Mrs. LaVerne DeBruin. In charge of registrations will be Mrs. Robert Hartjes and Mrs. Paul Vanden Heuvel. State convention reports were given by Mrs. DeBruin, Mrs. Frank Hermsen, Jr., Mrs. Hartjes and Mrs. Vanden Heuvel.

Lunch and refreshment committee members were Mrs. Martin VandenHeuvel, Mrs. Willard Zornow, Mrs. Walter Rutten and Mrs. Richard Driessen.

Opper Reunion Held at Dale

The Opper family held its 32nd annual reunion and picnic Aug. 5 at the Dale Community Park, Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Koepke, Appleton, were honored in observance of the couple's 50th wedding anniversary.

Louis Redmann, New London, served as president. Clarence Strebe, New London, is vice-president. David Redmann, Oshkosh, treasurer; Mrs. Andrew Haefman, Appleton, secretary; Mrs. Voliva Fischer, Fremont, assistant secretary; Misses Evelyn Kopitzke and Mrs. Frieda Redmann, Weyauwega, historians, and Miss Jean Eckstein, Larson, youth committee chairman.

Members of the board of directors are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Niemuth, Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Eckstein, Oshkosh, Mr. and Lester Koepke, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gertsch and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wolfgram, all of Appleton.

The next reunion will be held Aug. 4, 1963, at the Dale Community Park.

Outdoor Menus Need Variety

BY MARY-BETH KUESTER
Home Economist
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Are you finding you just can't face another charcoal broiled hamburger? Has chicken just-off-the-spit lost its earlier appeal? Have the thick steaks that were once so special become old stuff after weeks on the menu?

Miss Kuester

Maybe you need a few changes to make the remaining weeks of the outdoor eating season exciting and freshly delicious.

You don't have to stop enjoying relaxed picnics and patio parties. Now's the time to try tasty new foods outdoors. For a change try your chicken pimiento style. Cook it outside in your electric skillet.

Make use of your electric rotisserie and enjoy a barbecued ham. Revolving spit cookery and frequent basting makes this favorite meat a delicious treat.

It's easy to get these foods ready for cooking indoors, then take them out on a tray to cook for all to watch.

Pimiento Chicken

4 onions, thinly sliced
¼ cup butter
¼ cup flour
1 tablespoon curry powder
4 cups cut-up cooked chicken
2 cups chicken broth
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
7-ounce jar chopped pimientos
whole wheat wafers

Saute onions in butter. Stir in flour and curry powder. Add chicken and broth. Simmer for 30 minutes in electric fry pan. Add salt, pepper and chopped pimientos. Keep warm and serve over whole wheat crunch wafers.

Crispy Fried Shrimp

Shrimp, fresh or frozen
1 cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 egg, slightly beaten
¼ cup vegetable oil
1 cup milk
Flour or cornmeal
Frying oil
Recipe of Biloxi dip

Prepare shrimp for cooking. Mix flour, salt and baking powder. Mix egg, one-fourth cup vegetable oil and milk; blend well. Add to dry ingredients. Beat with mixer until smooth.

Coat shrimp with unseasoned flour or cornmeal, then dip into batter and drain. Fry coated shrimp in hot oil (one-inch deep) in electric fry pan at 375 degrees until golden brown and crisp. Recipe makes about six servings. Serve with Biloxi Dip.

Biloxi Dip

½ cup catsup
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
½ teaspoon horseradish
Dash Tabasco sauce

Combine ingredients in bowl, mixing well. Recipe makes about three-fourths cup of sauce.

February Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. John D. King, Green Bay, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, and Paul O. Noeldner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Noeldner, Brillion.

Miss King was graduated from West High School, Green Bay, and is employed as a dental technician there. Her fiance, a graduate of Brillion High School, is employed at the Brillion Iron Works.

A February wedding is planned.

Illinois Guest Visits

MEDINA — Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Rockford, Ill., is visiting the homes of Mrs. A. E. Cooper and Miss Idella Ray here.

Bridal Shower Held

NAVARINO—Miss Ellen Pries, who will be married to Henry Holzer Saturday afternoon, was honored at a miscellaneous shower held by Mrs. Fred Werner, Seymour, and Miss Judy Werner, Appleton, at the Frank Holzer home here.

Fox Valley Club Names Winners

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Kenneth Masaros won the A flight in women's day activities Wednesday at Fox Valley Golf Club.

Mrs. Al Mengarelli and Mrs. Monroe Schneider won B flight, Mrs. Clarence O'Connor, C flight, Mrs. Gene Hammen, D flight and Mrs. Leo Eimmerman, E flight.

Mrs. Clayton Watson served as social chairman assisted by Mrs. Ted Maas, Mrs. James Fitzgerald, Mrs. Kenneth Romenesko, Mrs. James Weigman, Mrs. Leighton Larson, Miss Mildred Maley and Miss Jeanne Watson.

Attends Assembly

BONDUEL — Members of the WSWS of the Ev. United Brethren Church who attended Rally Day of the Eastern District Assembly of the Wisconsin Conference at Forest Junction Tuesday were Mrs. Robert Wendt, Mrs. Roy Kobs, Mrs. Wallace Seering, Mrs. Charles Malig, Mrs. Karl Habeck, Mrs. Robert Birr, Miss Adeline Birr, Mrs. Reinhard Birr and Mrs. George Birr. Mrs. Robert Birr, district leader, acted as chairman of the afternoon session.

Junior Golf Winners Told

Low putts was the event at the Riverview Country Club Junior Golf day Thursday. Winners of nine hole play were Barbara Purdy and Mark Femal.

Five hole winners were Ann Joseph and David Lang, who also sank an approach shot.

The committee was composed of Mrs. Robert Lang, Mrs. Arthur Kuehn, Mrs. Fred Herbolzheimer, Mrs. Stanley Gabert, Mrs. Robert McKee, Mrs. William Shockley and Mrs. Kenneth Davis, chairman.

Parish Has Guests

NAVARINO — Pastor and Mrs. Ned Westpahl and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Powell and family, all of Michigan City, Ind., are guests at the Lutheran parsonage here.

Pair to Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abrahamson, 92 Seventh St., will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at their home from 2 to 5 p. m. Saturday.

The couple was married Aug. 14, 1912, in Clintonville by the late Rev. N. B. Ursin.

Mr. Abrahamson worked for the Railway Express Agency for 22 years, and was employed at the FWD Corp. seven years before he retired in 1948.

Mr and Mrs. Abrahamson have three children, Mrs. Henry Hvink, Niles, Mich.; Mrs. Philip Whisenhunt, Racine, and the Rev. Howard Abrahamson, Johnson City, N. Y. They and their families will be present for the celebration.

Welcome Wagon Winners Listed

Mrs. Ralph Eberle sank an approach shot on the third hole and won the C flight honors during the Welcome Wagon Golf League play Thursday at Reid Municipal Golf course. Mrs. Arno Handel had low putts and won in A flight.

Mrs. John Madden and Mrs. George Pluemer tied for B flight and Mrs. James Sendecke and Mrs. Jeffrey Burmeister tied for D flight.

Mixed flight play will be held Thursday at Reid Municipal Golf Course. The annual jamboree is scheduled for Aug. 30 at Hickory Hills Golf Club, Chilton.

4-H Seamstresses Win At State Fair

Misses Susan Krull, Patricia Tillman, Shirley Henke, Margaret Baumann, all of Appleton, and Diane Raether, Black Creek, won blue ribbons in the 4-H garment judging at the Wisconsin State Fair, Milwaukee.

Miss Krull and Miss Tillman received blue ratings for the best cotton dresses. Miss Henke and Miss Baumann for cotton skirts, and Miss Raether, for a cotton blouse.

Red ratings were received by Miss Lynn Raether, Black Creek, and Miss Barbara McCandless, Hortonville for dressy dresses; Miss Peggy Sousek, Hortonville, skirt and blouse; Miss Marlene Zibell, Seymour, wool skirt, and Miss Helen Ciesielczyk, Seymour cotton blouse.

Miss Donna Relien, Hortonville, won a white rating for a skirt and blouse. A blue rating was received by Miss Cheryl Mueller, Seymour, for her cinnamon buttermilk coffee cake demonstration.

Miss Nancy Mossholder, Appleton, won a blue rating in the dress revue. She modeled a matching blouse and skirt. Miss Mary Lou Vanden Heuvel, Seymour, won a red rating for a floral cotton satin dress.

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Mrs. Vernon Schuh and Mrs. James Lackore took advantage of the pleasant summer weather Tuesday and read the Newcomers newspaper on the porch at Mrs. W. B. Thompson's home. At left, Mrs. James Barnes, Mrs. James Wanie and Mrs. Jeffrey Burmeister visited during the annual Newcomers' Tea. Below, Mrs. Charles Banker assists Mrs. Willard Kern and Mrs. Donald Hague at the refreshment table. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Newcomers Feted At Summer Tea

Welcome Wagon Newcomers were guests at a tea Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. B. Thompson, 922 W. Winnebago St. About 90 new residents of Appleton got acquainted at the event, held annually by Mrs. Thompson.

Area hostesses who assisted were Mrs. David Sanger, Mrs. Jack McBrien, Mrs. Charles Banker, Mrs. Tony Balza, Mrs. Frederick Brooks, Mrs. William Schaefer, Mrs. Jacob Groeschel, Mrs. Arthur Malian, Mrs. Darrel Johnson, Mrs. Elwin Berg, Mrs. Thomas Nelson, Mrs. Vernon Henthorn and Mrs. Peter Radix.

Members of the Newcomers Club board who will plan the 1962-63 season events are Mr. and Mrs. John Galvin, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ericksen, Mr. and Mrs. James Walkowiak, Mr. and Mrs. David Lynes, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mathes, Mr. and Mrs. James Wanie, Dr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Burmeister, Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Plauff, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sealy and Dr. and Mrs. James Barnes.

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Use Middle Cards Too

When you have a borderline hand you tend to bid on the strength of a stray nine or eight. Intermediate cards of this sort won't always win tricks, but they are just useful enough to decide close cases.

South was tempted to pass at three hearts instead of going on to game. He decided to bid the game because of the 10 of diamonds and the 10-8 of spades. One of the three cards might be useful, he thought and he was quite right.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 9
♡ K 6
◇ 8 6 5 2
♣ A 9 7 4 3 2

WEST
♠ A Q 6 4
♡ 9 5
◇ K Q J 3
♣ Q J 8

EAST
♠ J 7 5 3
♡ 8 4 3
◇ 9 7 4
♣ K 10 6

SOUTH
♠ K 10 8 2
♡ A Q J 10 7 2
◇ A 10
♣ 5

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Double	Pass	1 ♠
2 ♡	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	All Pass		

Opening lead — ◇ K

Declarer won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and started on a campaign to win a trick with the eight of spades. For this purpose he needed only to find the queen or jack of spades in the East hand.

South led a club to dummy's ace and returned the nine of spades from dummy. East wisely played low, and so did South.

West won with the queen of spades and returned a trump to South's 10. This was proper defense, since otherwise South would make game easily by ruffing two spades in dummy.

South now led the king of spades from his hand, intending to let it ride if West played low. West actually covered with the ace of spades, and declarer ruffed in dummy.

South ruffed a club to return to his hand and drew trumps. Then he led the 10 of spades to force out East's jack. This left South's eight of spades in command of the suit as declarer's 10th trick.

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: S A Q 6 4; H 9 5; D K Q J 3; C Q J 8. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one diamond. Avoid opening a weak four-card spade suit when some other convenient bid is available.

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BDM Golfers List Guest Day Awards

Low putts, low gross and low net were the Ladies Guest Day events Wednesday at Butte des Morts Golf Club. Winners of 18 hole, class A, low gross was Mrs. Edward Foulk, Oshkosh; low net, Mrs. Ernest Krueger, and low putts, Miss Kay Gillette.

Class B, 18 hole honors were taken by Mrs. George Koepke, low gross; Mrs. Paul Bishop, low net, and Mrs. Harold Chew, Menasha, low putts. Class A and B nine hole, low gross, was won by Miss Ellen Larsen; low net, Mrs. Glenn Morkin, and low putts, Mrs. Douglas Evans.

Class C and D nine hole winners were Mrs. Don Johnson, low gross; Mrs. Walter Weber, low net, and Miss Effie Verbrick, low putts.

Guest winners for 18 hole play were Mrs. Ole Jorgenson, low gross; Mrs. Herbert Brock, low net, and Mrs. Harold Johnson, low putts. Nine hole honors went to Mrs. Thomas McKenzie, low gross, Mrs. Ray Totten, low net, and Mrs. Henry Rammer, low putts.

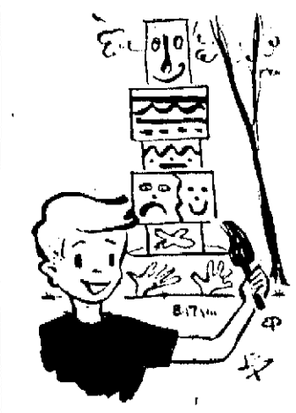
Blind Bogey Winners

Blind Bogey winners were Mrs. Gene Davis, Mrs. Jorgensen, Mrs. Carl Becher, Mrs. John Goebler, Mrs. William Llewellyn, and Mrs. Henry Tollette.

Hostesses were Mrs. Gus Zuehlke, chairman, and Mrs. Richard Kewley, Mrs. Martin Unmuth and Mrs. Raymond Max, all of Appleton, and Mrs. Tony August, Green Bay, Mrs. John Russo, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Gleason Scout, Oshkosh.

Mother's Helper

by Heimann & Pearson



MAKING A TOTEM POLE out of cardboard boxes is something that can be done outdoors, indoors with suitable precaution) or a combination of both. Paint designs in each box, then glue them together tower-fashion. Inspiration for genuine Indian designs can be had from an encyclopedia.

Good Fellowship Names Winners

Mrs. Thomas McKenny won the A flight in the net score play of the Good Fellowship Golf League Wednesday at Reid Municipal Golf Course.

Mrs. H. J. LeDain and Mrs. Daniel Gressler tied for B flight. Mrs. Harold Krueger won C flight and Mrs. Jerome Captaine won D flight. Mrs. Gressler also received low putts, was closest to the pin on the sixth hole and sank an approach shot on the ninth hole.

Mrs. Ted Jansen won the good fellowship prize and Mrs. Donald Haynes sank an approach shot on the sixth hole.

Your Problems

Thrice-Widowed Woman Just May Not be Marrying Kind

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Is it possible that some people are not cut out for marriage? I'm beginning to think I am one of those people.

Landers

I'm a woman 45 who has been widowed three times — twice grass and once sod. In all honesty I must count the last marriage a failure because it was heading for the rocks when my husband died.

I could have sworn that each of my marriages would last forever. I believed myself to be madly in love every time. This is what frightens me. How does a person know?

The man I'm going with now is wonderful. I'm crazy about him but I'm afraid to accept the ring he's been carrying in his pocket for five weeks. He has had two marital flops, which gives us a combined total of five failures.

I'm extremely happy when I'm going with a man, but once we are married everything turns sour. Can it be, Ann, that marriage is not for everyone?—Disenchanted.

DEAR DISENCHANTED: Marriage is not for everyone. In fact, this is the title of a chapter in my recent book.

A successful marriage is not a matter of luck. It is an achievement. Marriage demands a mature response to obligations and not everyone is equal to it.

Some women, and men, too, enjoy the glamorous and romantic aspects of courtship. They imagine it will continue forever. When reality klops them in the chops, diapers, in-laws, doctor bills, mortgages, they become disillusioned and bitter.

Marriage is not for the self-centered, the coward, or the unforgiving. It is only for those who know how to love—and give.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Will you kindly explain who pays the baby sitter when a man takes out a widow? Here is what happened and I would like your opinion.

It was my very first date with the woman. We had a lovely time and I knew I'd be asking her out again soon. Just to be polite I offered to pay the baby sitter when we got back to the house. I was dumbfounded when the woman held out her hand and said "Why of course you can pay her. That will be $3.25." I've been paying the sitter ever since.

This woman has a nice income and she owns her own home. She works part-time to keep busy and is not hard up for money. I'm not hard up either, but the principle seems wrong.

Since she is just as well off as I, do you feel it right that I should be stuck with this obligation?—Not a Millionaire

DEAR NOT: The woman should pay her sitter, but if you were not sincere in your offer you should have kept your base closed. Now it's a little late to renege, without making an issue of it.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: A close friend of mine is expecting her first child in a few months. I have two children in school. I've stored the nursery furniture in my attic. My friend phoned yesterday to ask if she could borrow the furniture "for a year or two."

I am pregnant again, but I don't want anyone to know it, as I am only in my second month. How can I refuse to let her have the nursery furniture without telling her the reason? Please give me a sample sentence as you have often done for others. Thank you.—Plenty Surprised.

Dear Plenty: One sample sentence coming up: "I hope one day to need the nursery furniture again, so if you don't mind I'm going to hang on to it."

To learn the knack of feeling comfortable with the opposite sex, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Date Bait," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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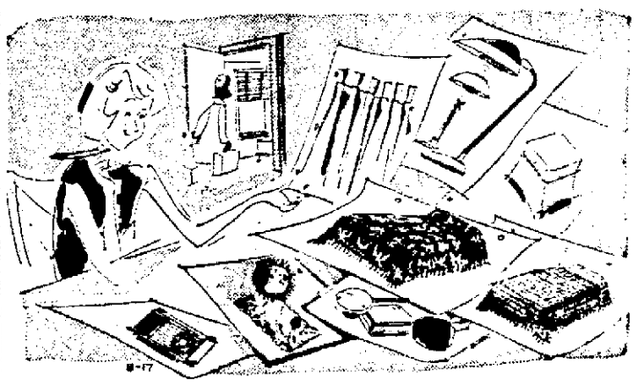
Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Back to School

Rooms at school are better equipped now than they used to be, but they still prepare for any girl who comes along, not for that sparkling personality who's about to be so missed at your house. She'll still need special items to make a room hers, and extra comforts.

To guide daughter's shopping list, here are suggestions from five college-bound girls who speak from experience:

Don't underestimate the importance of a bedspread, they say—it's so conspicuous in a small room. A bedspread should be rugged, but shouldn't look it as much as most furnished bedspreads do. If you provide your own, don't settle timidly for a stand-pat type you'd probably have to put up with if you didn't. Make it a smash at least in color. Not knowing what a new room's colors will be is no problem. Pick out several great bedspreads now, and write home for the right one when you do. One girl intends to have an Early American coverlet style spread no matter what color it must be (she hopes for red) and the others favor uncomplicated pattern in off-beat colors.

Take along a fancy small rug — they're practically a craze in some schools, according to our informants. Shaggy Scandinavian types are beloved, and the newest favorites trim with outsize fringe. Skip whimsy pillows from high school days for plainer ones. If you supply curtains, they can be made in advance only if window measurements are provided, and should allow for length adjustment. The girls approved the sketched style, with the heading back until they're hung. A few stitches at the right point then attach each srip so the curtains hang a the right level. Nobody likes to re-do hems.

By all means, make sure of a good reading lamp, the new student is advised, a point on which all the girls made strong recommendations. Everyone wanted radios, especially clock radios, and portable TV sets, stereo an dtape recorders, at least one or two of them. But response to other take-along ideas was largely individual. Only one girl wanted extra bookshelves. Another coveted an ottoman, something no one else had thought of, so she could put her feet up and have an extra seat in her room.

Throughout their suggestions, the girls spoke up for individuality — with practicality a good lead toward the homes they'll be planning some day.

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Kimberly Class of 1942 Holds Reunion

Old Friends had a Chance to get reacquainted during the cocktail hour held at the Kimberly High School Class of '42 reunion Saturday Above are Mr. and Mrs Paul Portmann and Mr and Mrs Thomas Reider, all of Kimberly At right, perhaps discussing some of the changes since high school days, are Mr. and Mrs Alphonse Kneepkens Kimberly, committee members (Post-Crescent Photos)

The Kimberly High School Class of '42 reassembled Saturday evening for its 20-year reunion The Hub was the setting for the cocktail hour and dinner.

Posters recalling high school days added to the fun and class members reminisced over past events Loren Spence Appleton, acted as master of ceremonies

Mr and Mrs Francis Pieters Lombard, Ill, traveled the farthest distance for the event.

Appointed to serve on the 1967 reunion committee were Kay Ebben, Kimberly, chairman, Loren Spence, Mrs Paul Portmann, Kimberly, and Peter Guckenberg, Neenah

A Diploma and Miniature graduation cap attract the interest of Mr and Mrs A C Kessler, Appleton, who served on the reunion committee

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

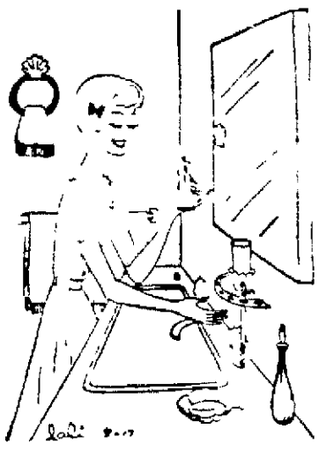
Sweet Talk

A lovely asks How can I be sure that my breath is sweet? This bothers me

For all those so bothered, this answer

Mouth odors stem from many factors Among them count physical disturbances dental cavities and certain gum disorders Of course everybody knows about onions and garlic

But the overwhelming cause is incorrect toothbrush techniques Just brushing is not enough The teeth should be brushed with a proper dentifrice in the morning at bedtime and after every meal or snack when feasible



The approved technique is this Brush from the gum to the biting surface inside and out work crosswise on the biting surfaces There after rinse with warm water or a half teaspoon of salt in a glass of water or with a commercial mouthwash

That routine is more than a means to clean breath It goes a long way to prevent cavities which undermine the health of the teeth as well as the breath's wholesomeness You see the entire thing is a sort of round about

Modern science has gone to work to make the toothbrush of itself more effective For example there are double - action brushes At one end this type has a rubber tip which is used for a health giving gum massage and to dislodge harmful bacteria laden food particles The brush head on the other end is scientifically scaled to reach all tooth surfaces For convenience the brush is sized to fit standard racks

Since a mature woman has many difficulties from infirm gums she would do well to ask her dentist about the massage brush process

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The Ailing House

Weed Killer Best Cure For Moss

BY ROGER C WHITMAN

Q Moss develops on the flagstones in a shady corner of our patio It looks unsightly and is a hazard because it is slippery What do you recommend

A If sunlight or trees could be trained out here to permit more sun would help prevent moss To remove the moss scrub with a stiff brush and household bleach allow to remain four to five minutes then hose off with a damp sponge rather than flooding with water to avoid harm to nearby roots Full strength weed killer will retard future growth

Sun Harm Air Conditioner

Q We have an air conditioner in a window on the south side and the sun shines on it almost all day It's the only location we can have for the conditioner Is there any harm from the sun

A No the sun has no harmful effect on the conditioner The air conditioner reacts mainly to the room in which it is located However reasonable protection should be provided against soot rain etc

Greasy Kitchen Drawers

Q We are redecorating our kitchen and some kitchen drawers have very greasy sides and fingerprints on the inside from greasy hands How can we get them out

A Try cleaning with a cream cleanup mixture by a nationally known manufacturer available at supermarkets, housewares and hardware stores, follow label directions

Or cover greasy surfaces with a thick paste made of powdered whiting or other absorbent powder and a non flammable liquid spot remover covering with thin plastic to retard evaporation The spot remover acts as a solvent on the grease and the absorbent powder like a blotter to draw it out

Water Spotted Shower Walls

Q Our shower has plastic tile walls How can I remove the water spots and overall dullness

A Wipe the tiles with a paste made of powdered whiting and kerosene allowing to remain a few minutes Then scrub with warm water and rinse Be sure the bathroom is well ventilated while working and be careful of the fire hazard

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

INGENIOUS HOSTESS

You might be interested in an informal dinner party of eight that we attended Our hostess may have thought it out in advance but to me it seemed a spur of the moment inspiration She prepared and served [illegible] Davis

[illegible] guests As she began to clear the table after the main course she suggested that we all adjourn temporarily to [illegible] as we please We [illegible] We [illegible] to shoppe [illegible] greetly and discovered many lovely things that we had never had the opportunity to examine on previous visits We were almost sorry when we were called back to the table but you can be sure that our living room [illegible] resulted in interesting and stimulating table conversation Even had the house been stereotyped in its decor I think the stunt an excellent idea Guests can enjoy themselves without feeling sorry for a laboring hostess who might prefer to be left alone while she clears the table and brings in the next course Try it some time

Louise Davis Answers

More power to anybody else who dreamed up this plan which certainly can be accepted in these days of informal casual yet gracious entertaining However when guests remain at the table during a dinner there is no reason for them to be uncomfortable if the hostess prefers doing everything herself

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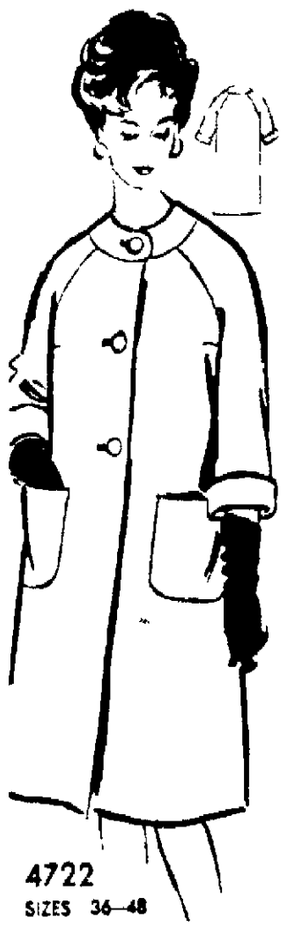

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Auxiliary Holds Card Party for VFW

NEW LONDON — Winners of the Monday night card party at the VFW clubhouse were Melvin Wolfrath Mrs John Kohl Miss Cecilia Knapstein Emil Holz and Martha Marquardt.

Members of the serving committee were Mrs Melvin Seefeldt chairman Mrs Clifford Huss and Mrs L J Kileen

To Your Good Health

Polyps Small Growth In Lining of Organ

BY JOSEPH G MOLNER M D

Dear Dr Molner Some time ago you wrote a column on subject matter would you write about rectal polyps? — S M H

Molner

Right out of state matter is impossible With the vast number of health questions people have my problem is answering them

A polyp is a small growth arising out of the mucus lining of an organ — any organ with such a lining Polyps for example are quite common in the nose

Rectal polyps can occur in any part of the colon They may give no symptoms whatever or on the other hand they may ulcerate and cause bleeding

Possibly Cancerous

There is a possibility that they may become cancerous Not all of them do by any means but cancer risk is known so that they should be removed whenever found — I'm [illegible] about polyps in the colon not those in the nose which do not seem to have a tendency toward malignancy at all

Removal of polyps particularly in the lower part is sufficiently simple so that it poses no risk and permits examination of the tissue to be certain that it is benign

Discovery of such polyps before they cause any symptoms is readily possible with the sigmoidocope an instrument fitted with a slender tube and light permitting direct examination of the interior of the colon

Check Regularly

In my opinion, this should be part of a complete physical examination It is excellent insurance against the nuisance and worry of ulceration and bleeding not to mention the possible ultimate risk of malignancy Some cancer authorities in fact insist positively and without qualification that all such polyps should be removed as soon as discovered

As to polyps higher in the colon, beyond range of the sigmoidoscope detection has to be by means of barium enema and X-ray In this instance management of the case is more complicated and depends on symptoms and the clinical judgment of the physician

However if we pay sensible heed to the lower polyps which are in easy range we can feel that we have devoted reasonable care in taking care of ourselves

Spasms in Thigh

Dear Dr Molner I broke my thigh bone in 1954 All went well until a few months ago Now I get muscle spasms which last an hour or more Could the pin be causing this since it is no longer needed in the bone which has knit? — MRS K A L

I doubt it — but something else seems to have gone wrong Consult your doctor

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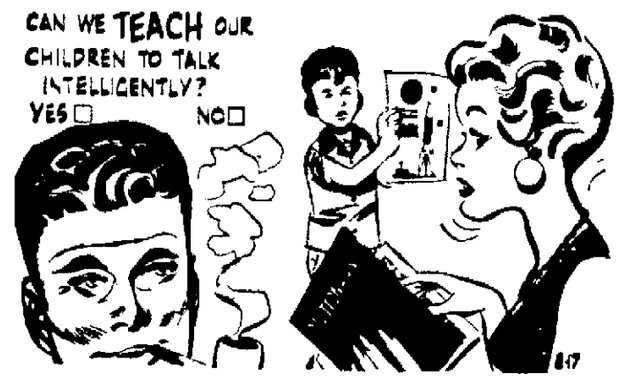
Neighbor Meeting

NEW LONDON — The Royal Neighbors of America will hold a business and social meeting at the home of Mrs Clara Solberg 325 Mckinley St at 7 30 p. m Tuesday

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M Duvall, Ph D and Evelyn M Duvall, Ph D



Yes and there is one simple way to do it Listen carefully to what he has to say It may be that you are busy getting the recipe just right when he comes bursting in But as soon as you can take time off and really listen to what he says While listening check up on his statements by friendly questions and help him to articulate them Making good statements is important and you should help him learn how

Can we really care about "mankind"?

Yes — No —

No Perhaps a few can Most of us cannot We care about our family our innercircle of friends the members of our own church or trade union or perhaps even our country We usually care little about what happens to the rest of the world unless we feel that it will be important for us We may be willing to have our government be benevolent both to our people and even to those abroad But as individuals we are pretty much limited to those with whom we have personal contact or those who belong to our particular groups

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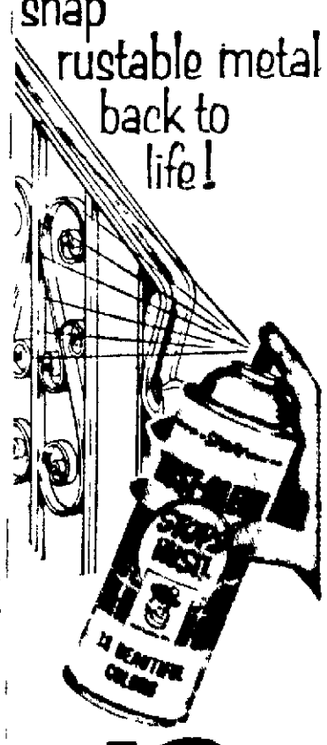
snap rustable metal back to life!



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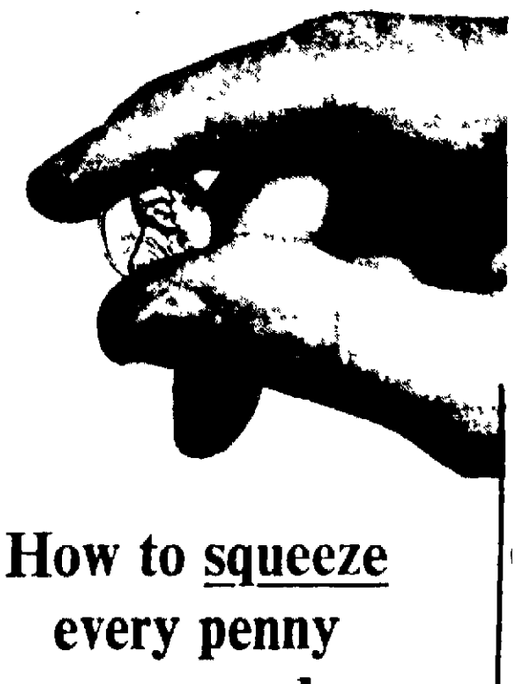

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Japan, Russian Trade Draws Countries Closer Together

New Ambassador May Precede Stepped Up Soviet Offensive

BY KEYES BEECH
Chicago Daily News Service

TOKYO — Rapidly expanding trade between Japan and Soviet Russia is drawing the two countries closer together economically although they remain poles apart politically.

The appointment of a career trade expert as Russia's new ambassador to Japan was viewed here as the forerunner of a stepped up Soviet trade offensive.

The trade potential between the two nations is so great that it could have adverse effects on Japan's trade with the United States.

New Ambassador

The new ambassador is Vladimir Mihailovich Vinogradov, 41, reputedly a whiz on West European economics and said to be right-hand man to Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan, Russian's No. 1 traveling salesman.

Vinagradov is due to arrive here later this month. Meanwhile, a high-powered "blue chip" Japanese trade mission composed of leading industrialists was to leave for Moscow today.

The Japanese mission will remain in Moscow for two weeks, talking business with Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and other Soviet leaders.

After that the Japanese will tour Siberia to have a look at Soviet plans for a gigantic new industrial development.

The Russians have invited the Japanese to take part in their Siberian development program on a joint basis, a prospect the Japanese find exciting and enticing.

The Japanese are especially intrigued by Russia's invitation to build a 3,500-mile, $250 million oil pipe line from the big industrial complex at Irkutsk, on Lake Baikal, to the Pacific port city of Nahodka, only a short haul from Japan.

First Link

The first link in the Siberia-spanning pipe line, from the rich Baku oil basin on the Caspian Sea to Irkutsk, is reported nearing completion.

If the Japanese accept the Russian bid the consequences would be enormous. Russia has for some time been using oil as an economic weapon in the cold war.

Russia is already supplying Japan with 6.4 per cent of its crude oil at a price 10 per cent cheaper than Middle East Oil. The United States dropped one Japanese oil tycoon as a supplier to American armed forces in Japan because of his dealing in Russian oil.

Moscow hasn't allowed its basic and long standing hostility to Japan to interfere with its business sense. Tough and unyielding on Japanese demands for return of former Japanese islands in the north Pacific and wider fishing rights in Soviet waters, the Russians have been shockingly reasonable in matters of trade.

Turning to Japan

Moscow's hardheaded, businesslike approach is something the Japanese, who will trade with anybody, any time, any place, understand and appreciate.

Many observers believe that Khrushchev, whose hostility to the European Common Market is well known, may be turning to Japan for the products he might otherwise have bought from Western Europe.

In support of this belief they point to the appointment of Vinogradov, who played an active role in trade negotiations with Western Europe.

There is also a good deal of logic in asking Japan to play a role in Siberian development. Siberia is much closer to Japan than is Europe.

Despite their mutual distrust, Japan and Russia have economic interests in common. Japan can use Russia's raw materials and Russia can use Japan' finished products.

Trade between the two countried shot from almost nothing to $62 million in 1959, $147 million in 1960 and $210 million in 1961.

Japan's chief exports to Russia were machinery, textiles, pulp paper, pumps, steel products, ships, tire cord and rubber conveyor belts.

In return Japan bought $46 million worth of oil and large quantities of pig iron, lumber and coking coal.

Piddling Amount

Despite the big increase in trade, Japan's exports to Russia amounted to only 2 per cent of its total sales, a piddling amount compared to the 30 per cent that went to the United States.

However, the potential for growth is what concerns Western observers.

Fears that the Japanese will become dependent on Russia as a source of raw materials seem groundless. The Japanese are too shrewd to let that happen.

What could happen, however, is that Japan would use its Russian trade as a bargaining lever in trade negotiations with the United States.

Last year, for example, Japan bought almost exactly twice as much from the United States as it sold — $1.501 billion in exports to $2.079 billion in imports.

Leading imports were machinery, $359 million; cotton, $258 million; coal, $110 million; lumber, $57 million.

Building Boom

To meet the demands of its building boom, Japan bought so much lumber from the United States that American builders protested because Japan buyers were paying higher prices than they could afford.

Had it not been for Japansee lumber imports from Russia, the situation might have been even worse.

Heating Unit Has Monthly Program

Association Holds Election of New Officers

The Appleton Heating Contractors Association held its monthly dinner meeting at Bernie's Supper Club Tuesday, Aug. 14, observing the start of their third year with the election of officers.

Unanimously elected president was Floyd N. Blackwell, former vice president. He was replaced by Elmer Malcore; Donald Kurey was elected secretary-treasurer.

At an earlier meeting the Association had submitted names of four licensed heating contractors to Appleton's mayor for his consideration when appointing members to the Appleton Heating Board. The men named by the Association were John R. Schreiter, Donald Kurey, Francis Gilbert and Francis Hollenbeck.

One of the primary purposes of the Association is to provide the Heating Contractors of Appleton with an effective agency through which they may express their collective voice, and to foster an exchange of thought, eliciting and communicating for the benefit of each member the best talents and results of the experience and ability of all.

St. Regis Sees Sales Increase

Sales of St. Regis Paper Co. will increase to about $580 million this year from $565 million in 1961, William R. Adams, president, predicted. He didn't estimate earnings.

The company's first half profit increased to $10,186,31, or 83 cents a share, from $8,567,000 or 72 cents a share, in the 1961 period. Sales rose to $287,044,739 from $273,281,847.

Adams stated: "We would normally expect the second half to be better than the first. There has been no evidence, in any segment of our business, of any reversal of this gradual improvement even through. . .July. I am inclined to be hopeful, but, with the present uncertainty of the general economic climate, I hope you will forgive me for not making a short-range prediction."

Asked for a long-range forecast, Mr. Adams said St. Regis had the capacity to produce $650 million in sales and observed that in earlier years the company had earned 7 per cent on sales after taxes. In 1961, the company had net of $19,340,767, or $1.61 a share.

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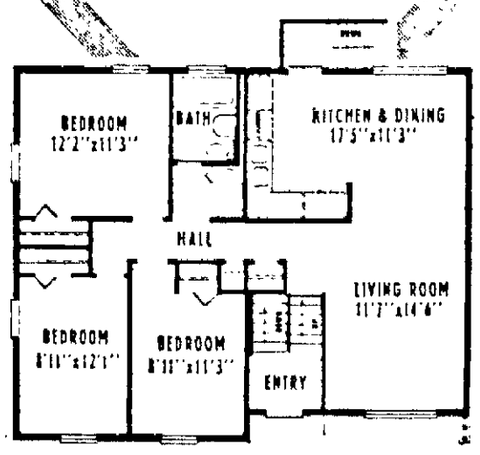

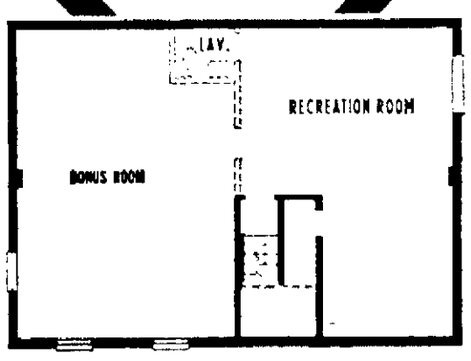

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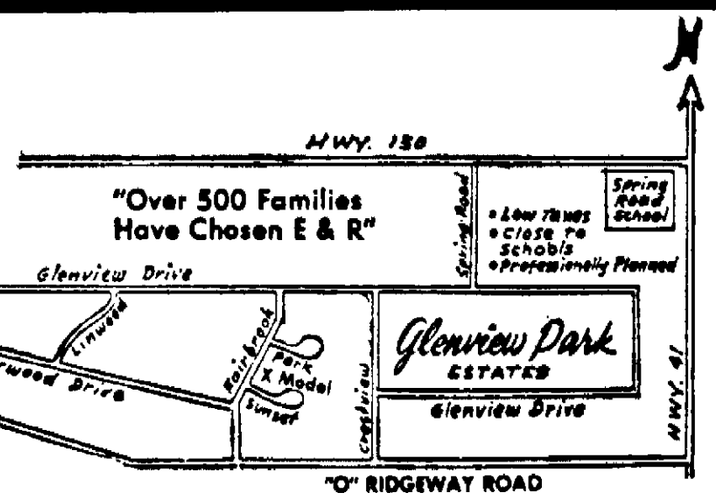

Merchants Don't Fear Vandalism, Praise Police Work

Few Appleton Stores Hire Guards; Rely on Janitor, Police Patrol

Appleton merchants don't appear too concerned that recent attacks by vandals in the city is a threat to them, and most compliment the Appleton police with maintaining adequate vigilance over their stores.

In some cities however, merchant police organizations which sell protection to merchants on a contract basis have worked hand in hand with police in keeping guard, releasing police for other duties.

Few stores and businesses in downtown Appleton hire a nightwatchman, preferring to rely on a night janitor or maintenance man to keep things in order. In only one store, a nightwatchman on duty throughout the night is armed.

Police Patrol

One store manager said his store was checked throughout the night by a patrolman on duty nearby. Police patrol the merchant section on foot between 7 p m and 3 a m. After the foot patrol is relieved, squad cars patrol in the area.

One store manager was afraid the police force would not be able to offer protection for his store in the near future "unless the department gets more men."

One merchant who has operated stores in other cities said that in smaller towns merchants faced with a protection problem have banded together to form a merchant patrol "when we found we couldn't get enough police protection."

Green Bay Action

Elmer VandeLogt, Green Bay, owner and manager of the Green Bay Merchants Patrol said his 12-year-old organization of offering protection to merchants in Green Bay supplies a real need to his community.

The patrol made up of 15 men on foot and two patrol cars provides at least three checks of the merchant's store. Protection is sold on a contract basis. VandeLogt said some contracts range from a few dollars to a few thousand dollars.

In all cases, where the merchants patrol is concerned with a possible law violator, the local police are summoned immediately. Elmer Madson, the Green Bay police chief, is the founder of the patrol. When he became chief in 1957 the firm was sold to VandeLogt.

Powers of Arrest

The patrol has the powers of arrest, VandeLogt said, and is

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Name Officers Board for Cancer Group

Outagamie Unit Re-Elects Dr. Wright To Presidential Post

Officers and board members for the coming year were elected by the Outagamie County Unit of the American Cancer Society at their meeting Aug 13 at the Elks Club.

Re-elected for the year 1962-63 were Dr Frank Wright, president; Dr Paul Cunningham, advisor to the board; Mrs Robert Liethen, second vice president; Mrs Elmer Otte, secretary; Al Stoegbauer, treasurer, and Mrs David Gallaher, assistant treasurer. Pat Krohn was elected first vice president to succeed Miss Lynda Hollenbeck who resigned.

Re-elected to three-year terms on the board were Mrs John Russo, Mrs Marion Freemire, Mrs Stanley Hamilton, Mrs D R Morrissey, Mrs Harry McAndrews, Dr George Nichols, Mrs David Gallaher, Clarence De Bruin and Mrs John Scherer.

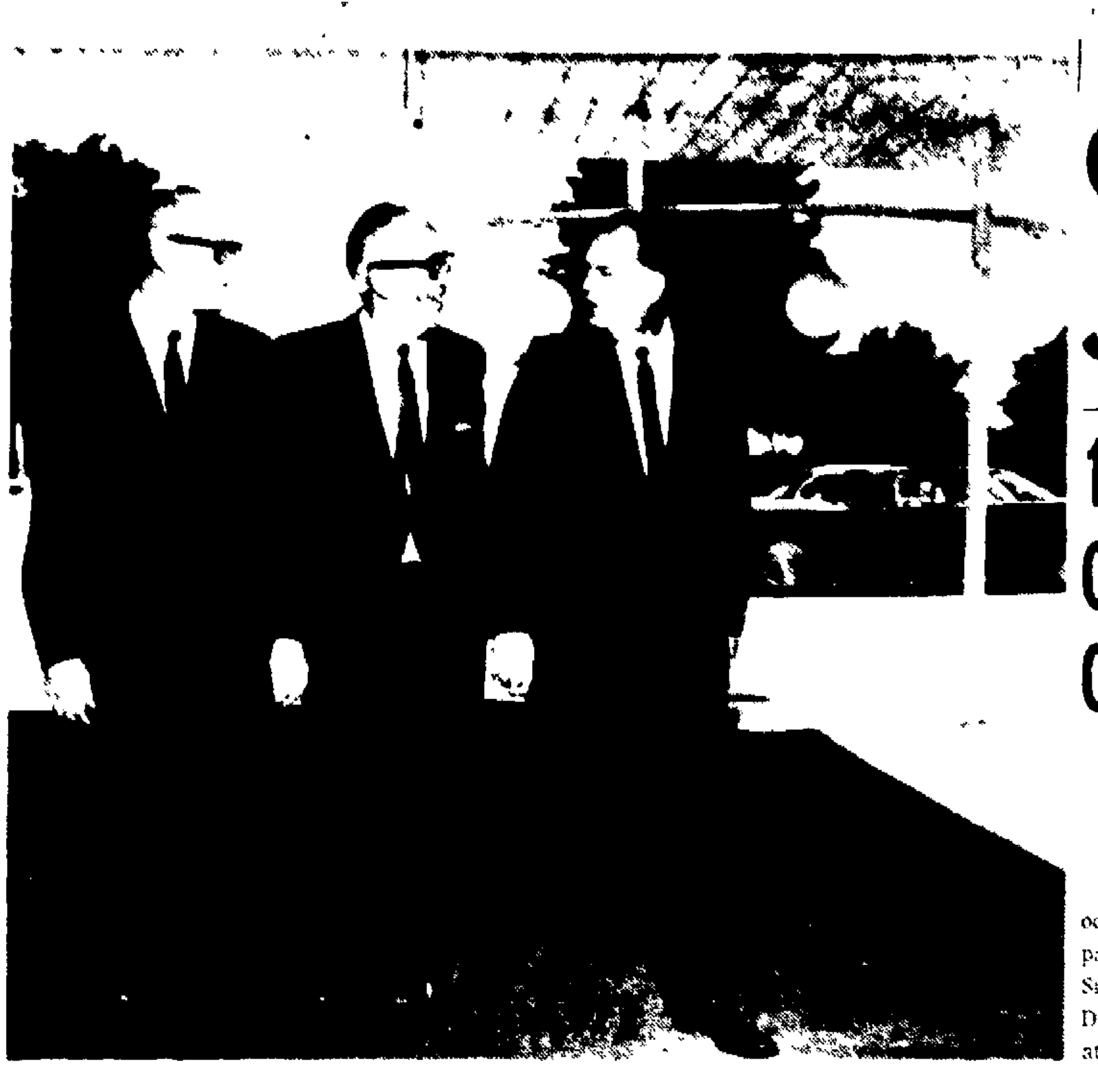
New board members elected for a three-year term are Mrs Alvin Schulz, Donald Genge, W C Stahr, Milan Sinclair and Dr C E Fenlon.

Dr Cunningham presented Miss Hollenbeck with a certificate of appreciation for her 14 years of service with the society during which time she served as service chairman, assistant treasurer and vice president. She was made an honorary life member of the board.

Certificates for outstanding crusade leadership were awarded to Pat Krohn, general chairman, Mrs David Gallaher and John E Powers.

Final campaign reports were given and a total of $22,836 was collected during the crusade. A portion of the money raised is used in Outagamie County to support the society's program.

Delegates named to the division's annual meeting in October are Dr Wright, Pat Krohn and Mrs Gallaher. Alternates are John E Powers, Mrs Stanley Hamilton and Mrs. Robert Liethen.



Aid Association for Lutherans officials talk to a newly elected member of the AAL board of directors before a noon luncheon at Riverview Country Club. From left are Carl Poole, T H Hartman and Dr Oswald Hoffmann, the new director who is director of public relations for the Missouri Synod and a speaker on the International Lutheran Hour. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Propose Making Several Kaukauna Posts Appointive

Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor Would Not be Elected

KAUKAUNA — The legislative committee of the common council has voted to recommend the council investigate the possibility of making the offices of city clerk, treasurer and assessor appointive rather than an elective post or.

Committee members favor the idea and would like to have the appointive positions made when current terms expire in 1964.

The matter was referred to the council for general discussion and the method to be followed should aldermen favor the proposal.

Discussion was held on restricting wards to give each ward more equal population but the matter was referred to the city attorney to determine proper procedure for changing ward boundaries.

New Ordinances

The attorney was instructed to draw up an ordinance whereby homes in specific areas would conform to certain grades, thus eliminating the problem of one residence being built on higher ground than those in the same area.

The attorney was also instructed to draw an ordinance prohibiting parking between the curb and sidewalk during the winter months. At present the city has an ordinance prohibiting parking on streets at night during the winter but aldermen also want to eliminate the practice of having cars on terraces.

Outagamie's Traffic Toll Rises to 14

Outagamie has chalked up 14 traffic fatalities in the first seven months of this year, rising over last year's 10 fatalities in the same period, according to the State Motor Vehicle Department.

The state total for the period is 507 with 93 this month compared to a seven-month total of 484 fatalities last year and 67 that July.

Tuesday is still the safest day of the week as the fatality score by day shows: Saturday 127, Sunday 115, Monday 73, Friday 62, Wednesday and Thursday both 48 and Tuesday 34.

Fatalities in the first seven months in other counties compared to last year's are: Calumet 6 and 8, Shawano 16 and 7, Waupaca 0 and 5, Winnebago 14 and 15 and Brown 17 and 14.

Up to midnight July 31 this year's traffic mishaps in Wisconsin had claimed 392 lives on rural highways and 115 on city and village streets.

Registration Deadline Set For Primary

Registration deadline for people who intend to vote in the Sept 11 primary election is Aug 29, City Clerk Eiden J. Broehm warned today.

Broehm said he is setting up special hours in the city clerk's office for registration in addition to the regular office hours of 8 a m to noon and 1 p m to 5 p m Monday to Friday.

Special registration hours will be from 5 p m to 8 p m on Friday Aug 24, 9 a m to noon on Saturday Aug 25 and 5 p m to 8 p m on Monday Aug 27.

Registration is necessary for people who have never registered in Appleton, anyone who failed to vote for the last two years, and for persons who have moved into the city with a year's residence in Wisconsin and 10 days residence in Appleton.

Junk Dealer Re-Licensed

Schlimovitz Yard Passes Inspection by Fire, Health Men

Harold Schlimovitz, who has been without a junk dealer's license for nearly two months, will receive a new license shortly since his junk yard passed fire and health inspections Thursday.

Schlimovitz, whose business is located at 1818 W Reeve St, had failed four previous inspections because his junk yard didn't pass health and fire prevention standards set by the city.

Met Standards

City Sanitarian William R Molenhauer inspected the junk yard Monday and again on Thursday when he decided that the standards were met.

The city had ordered Schlimovitz to remove bales of paper from the yard, remove rags and wood from the yard when the debris was mixed with paper materials and to replace all junk lumber at least 12 inches above the ground.

Since June

Schlimovitz had been without a license since midnight June 30 when the city council approved issuing new licenses on condition that the firms comply with orders from the health and fire departments.

A second junk dealer, Brudnick Structural Steel Co, 609 S Bounds St, has not been granted a license.

Daily Adoration Scheduled for Kimberly Parish

KIMBERLY — Over 300 persons signed for the perpetual daily adoration program scheduled to get underway Sunday at Holy Name of Jesus Parish, according to the Rev Joseph Kools, pastor.

Parishioners signed to spend 1 hour per week in church in adoration of the Blessed Sacrament. Persons will be in the church from 6 a m to 9 p m daily. A schedule of hours has been posted in the lobby of the church and persons still desiring to sign or who can fill in at hours not scheduled are asked to contact officers of the Christian Mothers Altar Society.

Officials Question Jet Service Plans

Oshkosh Men Ask Airline If It's Supporting Plans For Outagamie Airport

A Winnebago County assemblyman and an Oshkosh councilman have asked a top North Central Airlines official why the Oshkosh Airport wasn't mentioned in his statement about jet service to the Fox River Valley.

Arthur E A Mueller, board chairman of the airline, told the Post-Crescent Tuesday that only one Fox River Valley airport will be served when the airline switches to jets. He suggested that a new Outagamie County Airport could be the only one served by jets. He mentioned the Green Bay airport too but not the Oshkosh airport.

Assemblyman William Steiger and Oshkosh Councilman Carl Steiger in a letter to Mueller, said "You are quoted as saying that only one Fox River Valley airport would be served by jets and then you narrow the choice to Green Bay's present airport and Outagamie County's proposed facility.

"We are interested in knowing if North Central is actively supporting the Outagamie County bid for facilities. And if so why?"

(The Steigers apparently misinterpreted Mueller's statements. The Post-Crescent story that reported his statements didn't say Mueller favors either the Green Bay or Outagamie County airport. The story said Mueller suggested the possibility that the Outagamie County port might get jet service. He made this suggestion by predicting three criteria that the CAB might use in picking the port for jet service. He placed the Fox Cities airport on top on two of the criteria, Green Bay on top on the third.

Mueller did in fact tell the Post-Crescent that he was extremely careful not to indicate favoritism for any airport. "We are trying to be fair to all cities in the Valley," he said. The Wednesday Post-Crescent quoted these statements.)

The Oshkosh leaders' letter said "The Winnebago County facilities are we believe the finest in the Valley and our enthusiasm for the airport and the air service is second to none."

(Mueller told the Post-Crescent that "We certainly like the enthusiasm that Appleton has expressed over the new Outagamie County airport. He said the county should hurry in its drive for a new airport if it was to be considered for jet service. These statements were made just two days before the Outagamie County board approved a bid for $2.8 million in bonds to finance the new airport.)

The Steigers' letter charged that North Central appeared to be "pushing one proposed site at the expense of established airport facilities in which our taxpayers have invested a substantial amount of money."

William Steiger said this morning that he has received no answer from North Central airlines.

Outagamie County and county leaders made a long effort to establish a joint airport with Winnebago County. Winnebago County turned the idea down and Outagamie County decided to "go it alone."

Now a modern airport capable of accommodating jets is virtually assured for Outagamie County.

The Civil Aeronautics Board soon will schedule hearings on the possibility of single airports serving specific regions in the state. One of those regions is the entire Fox River Valley.

Ultimately the CAB will decide which airport in the Valley will be served by jets. That decision, Mueller pointed out, will be made after hearings in which all cities will have a chance to be heard.

18 Democratic Candidates Get Campaign Hints

Reynolds, Lucey Speak at Brushup School in Appleton

Eighteen Fox Cities area Democratic candidates for various partisan offices attended the Sixth and Eighth Congressional Districts 1962 Candidate's School at the Conway Motor Hotel Friday.

The purpose of the conference was to fill the candidates in on key issues and the objectives of of the party's platform. Candidates successful in past elections also discussed their campaign methods to give the prospectives ideas for their own campaigns.

Among the main speakers were the Democratic candidate for governor, Atty Gen John W Reynolds, state party chairman Patrick Lucey and State Senator Richard Zaborski, Milwaukee.

Local Candidates

Local candidates attending and the offices they are running for were Shirley Cichoski, Appleton, Outagamie County register of deeds; William Rogers, Kaukauna, Second District assemblyman; Paul Schwalbach, Appleton, Outagamie County assemblyman; Herbert Pitt, Oshkosh, 1st District senator, and Ray Kelly, Appleton, Outagamie County sheriff.

Others were Robert Sky, Neenah, Third District assemblyman; Robert Swanson, Appleton, First District assemblyman; John Brown, Kaukauna, Outagamie county clerk; Patrick Hephner, Oshkosh, Winnebago County register of deeds; John Race, Fond du Lac, Sixth District congressman, and Mark Melchoir, Green Bay, Brown County register of deeds.

Main Speaker Absent

Other candidates were Cyril Robl, Oconto, assemblyman; Charles Sydra, Manitowoc, First District senator; William O'Neil, Hartford, assemblyman; Owen W Rowlands, Elkhart Lake, Sheboygan County treasurer; Ernest Klunk, Sheboygan, First District assemblyman; Donald Zastrow, Kewaunee, First District senator, and Henry F Bend, West Bend, Washington County district attorney.

Philip DesMarais, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, the scheduled main speaker, did not attend.

Subsidiary Buys French Firm

Executives of Neenah Company Held Most of Stock

Kimberly-Clark Corp, Neenah, disclosed that in May its French subsidiary and an affiliate bought all outstanding stock of a French paper supply company, Papeterie de Malaucene, for about $2 million.

A Kimberly-Clark executive and his associates owned 78.7 per cent of the purchased stock.

Kimberly-Clark said in its proxy statement for the annual meeting Aug 28 that its subsidiary, Papeteries de Mauduit, and that concern's affiliate, Societe de Vente des Produits de Mauduit, acquired for $400 a share all outstanding stock except the directors' 42 qualifying shares of Malaucene.

William P Schweitzer, vice president of Kimberly-Clark's Peter J Schweitzer division, owned 1,630 shares or 32.5 per cent of the Malaucene shares and received $652,000. As holders of 2.2 per cent, or 45.9 per cent of the shares, associates of Schweitzer received a total of $917,000.

Kimberly-Clark owns 50.9 per cent of the Mauduit stock and 45.9 per cent of the affiliate's stock.

Kaukauna Youth Admits Hit and Run

KAUKAUNA — William Jansen, 19, 411 Dixon St, Kaukauna, pleaded guilty to hit and run driving and was fined $15 when arraigned before Oscar P Jahns, municipal justice of the peace Wednesday.

Jansen struck a parked car as he backed from a parking stall and failed to notify police. A witness to the accident took his license number and reported the mishap to police.

Barefoot Girls Raid Stores

Police Seek Child Shoplifting Leader

Juvenile officers are investigating a shoplifting ring which may be masterminded by a 6-year-old Appleton youth.

Police Thursday questioned two Appleton girls, 5 and 8 years of age, who were caught shoplifting in a downtown department store. The girls told police they were taught by their 6-year-old instructor to take items, hide the tags and conceal the merchandise. They have identified the 6-year-old.

Police said the girls were told by their teacher to steal shoes by walking into a store barefoot, put on a pair of shoes and get them dirty "so they appear old."

The girls also were told by their instructor to "hide the things you steal so your parents can't find them."

Indications from police investigating the incident show that the ring may involve at least six youths, all under 10 years old, who have been operating in stores since last December.

The youths caught Thursday were found with handbags, wallets, lipsticks, jewelry, handkerchiefs, combs and scarfs. The 5-year-old who walked downtown barefoot also was wearing a pair of shoes she had taken from a department store.

St. Gabriel School Enrolls 500 Pupils

NEENAH — St Gabriel Catholic school will have 11 classrooms in its second school year to handle an anticipated enrollment of 500 boys and girls.

Sister M Donna Marie, supervisor and principal, announced today that this year's staff will be made up of eight Sisters and three lay teachers. The school children are taught by Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity, Manitowoc.

Coming to St Gabriel's this year are Sisters M Hermana from St Edwards, Mackville, and M Marianna, St Mary, Rhinelander. They will replace Sisters M Richarda, who taught seventh grade and will teach at St John, Antigo, and M Marteen, second grade teacher, who will be at St John, Seymour.

Two new lay teachers will be at St Gabriel when school opens Sept 4: Miss Lilas Buss, second grade, and Mrs Elizabeth Landig, third grade.

Police Investigate Theft of Hub Caps

KAUKAUNA — Police are investigating the theft of three hub caps from a used car parked on the Van Lieshout Motors lot, 225 Dodge St.

The owner reported the hub caps were stolen sometime after 9 p m Wednesday.

Omro Man, 62, Found Dead In Wooded Lot

OSHKOSH — A 62-year-old Omro man was found dead late Thursday night on a wooded lot he owned in rural Waushara County.

Waushara County Coroner Dr A A Beck said Harvey N Hyde, Huron Street, had been dead for about 10 days. He said the body was too decomposed to determine the cause of death. He did not think foul play was involved. He said nothing around Hyde or his car had been disturbed.

Hyde's body was found by a neighbor, Anthony Kolbus, 129 E Huron St, Omro, and a relative who became worried at finding Hyde's house unlocked and no one around.

The Rev. Msgr. Peter Salm, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Kaukauna, is shown coming from church after being invested as a monsignor in the Roman Catholic Church and celebrating a solemn high mass in honor of the occasion. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chief of 95th Rifles With Marine Reserve Relieved From Duty

OSHKOSH—Capt W E Sanks, USMCR, 291 Laurel Lane, Fond du Lac, has been relieved of duty as commanding officer of the 95th Rifle Company Marine Corps Reserve, Oshkosh, by Capt G P Miley, USMCR, 10303 W Villard Ave, Milwaukee. The change of command was effective Aug 15.

Capt Sanks has transferred to the inactive Marine Corps Reserves. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in February 1953 and served on active duty from that time until February 1955. He has been the commanding officer of the unit since Jan 1, 1962.

Capt Miley previously served in the unit as an enlisted man in 1954 while attending Oshkosh State College. He was subsequently selected for the platoon leader's class, and received his commission as a second lieutenant at Quantico, Va. He served on active duty from June 1956, until June, 1958, with the first Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

St. Paul Lutheran

Appleton Church Plans For Triple Anniversary

St Paul Lutheran Church, Appleton, will celebrate a triple anniversary Sunday.

Special services, a potluck dinner and an open house will commemorate the 95th anniversary of the organization of the congregation, the 55th anniversary of the present church building and the 40th anniversary of the Rev Frederick Brandt with the church.

A pastor who was originally from the St Paul congregation, the Rev Kermit Biedenbender, Warren, Mich, will preach at anniversary services at 8 and 9:30 a m Sunday. A potluck dinner in the parish hall starting at 11:30 a m and an open house in the parsonage starting at 1 p m, will follow.

Started in 1867

The congregation was organized Aug 19, 1867, with 14 families. It had grown to 73 families by the time it moved into its first small church at the corner of Franklin and Morrison streets.

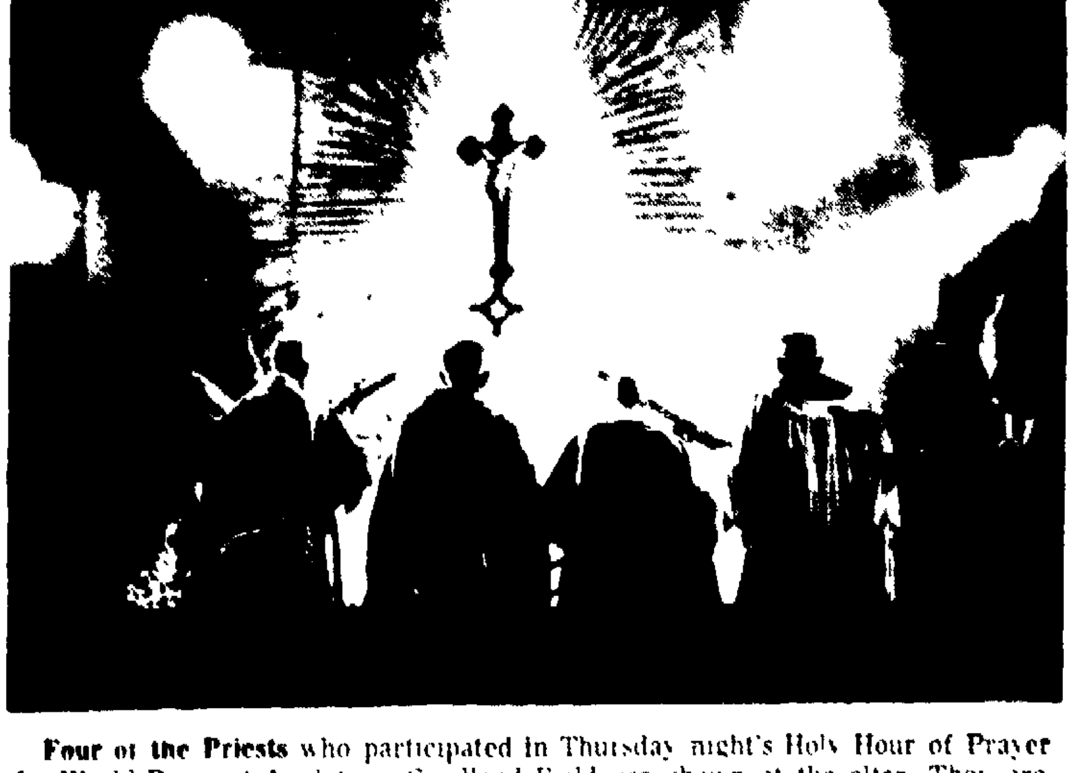
The cornerstone for the present church was laid in 1906 and the completed church was dedicated Feb 24, 1907. The Rev T J Sauer was then pastor.

Pastor Brandt came to St Paul's in August 1922. He served as associate pastor with Pastor Sauer for 14 years, was head pastor with him for five years until Pastor Sauer retired in 1941 and has been head pastor since then.

Milwaukee Born

Pastor Brandt was born in Milwaukee and grew up in Neillsville. He was graduated from Northwestern College, Watertown, and Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary, Wauwatosa. He was ordained July 2, 1922.

Mrs Brandt is from Sheboygan. They have two sons, one working with an architectural firm in Brookfield and one a pastor in Clear Lake, S Dak, and one daughter, who will graduate from St Luke's School of Nursing, Chicago, Sept 7.



Four of the Priests who participated in Thursday night's Holy Hour of Prayer for World Peace at Appleton's Goodland Field are shown at the altar. They are, from left, the Rev Donald Verhagen, M M, the Very Rev Adam Grill, St Mary, Appleton, the Rev Edward Wagner, St. Therese, Appleton, and the Rev. Arnold Schmidt, Darboy. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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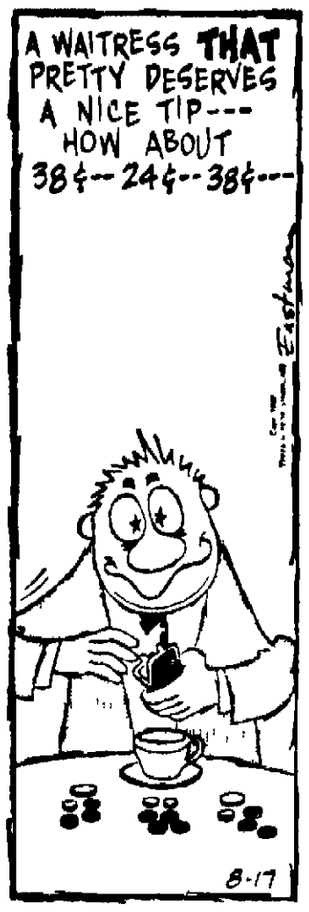

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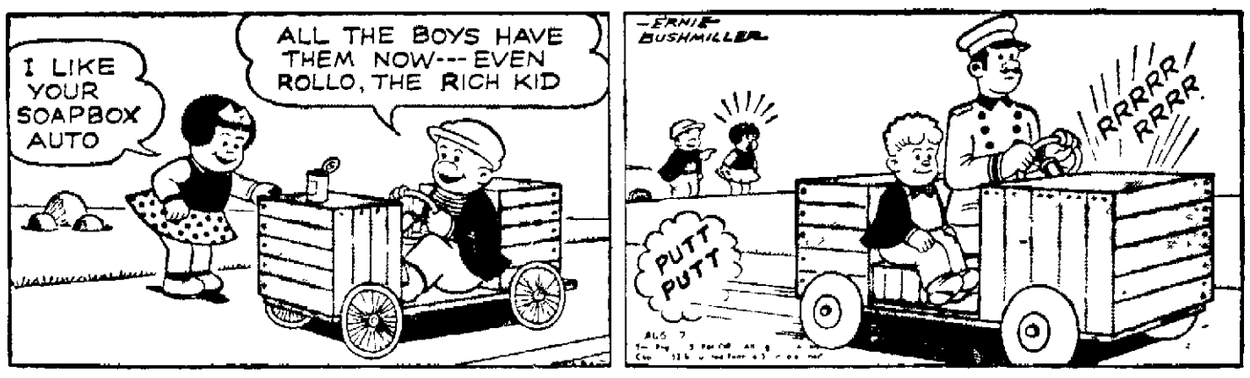
NANCY — By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



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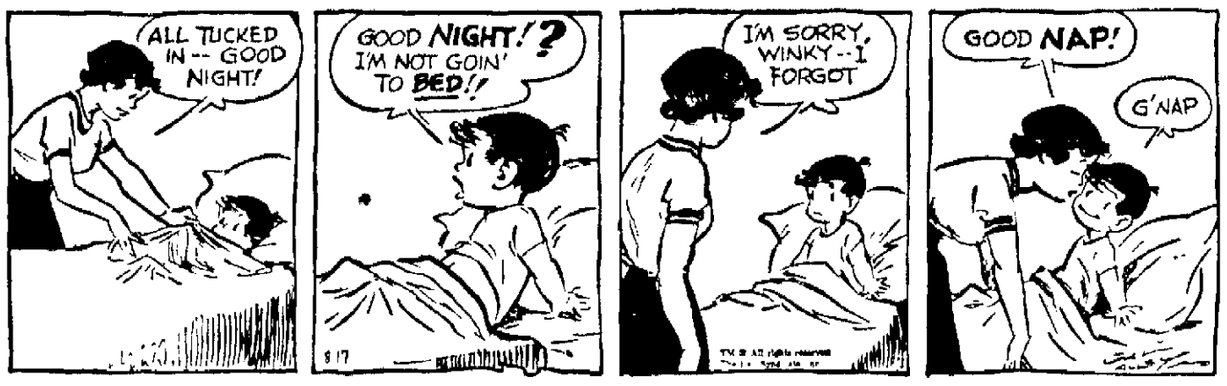

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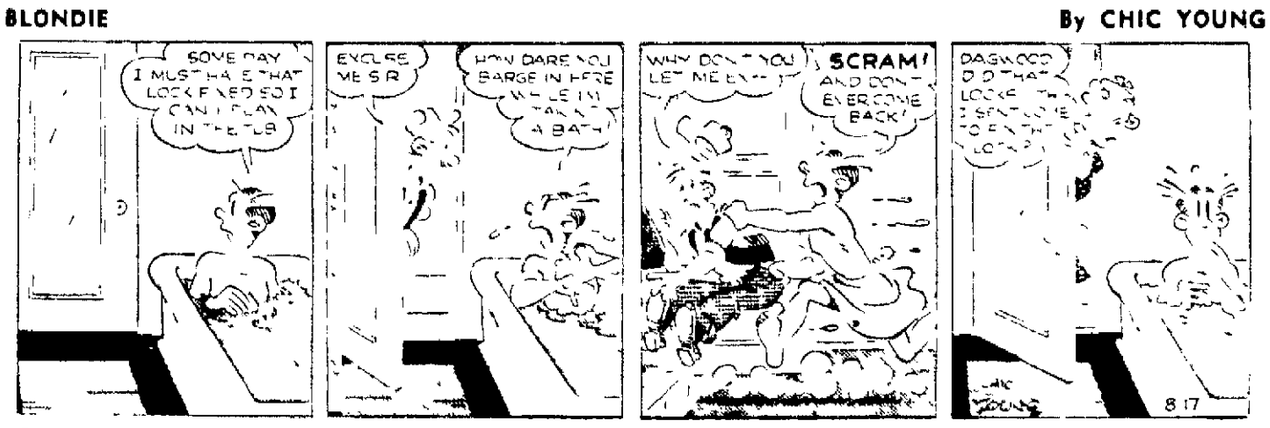

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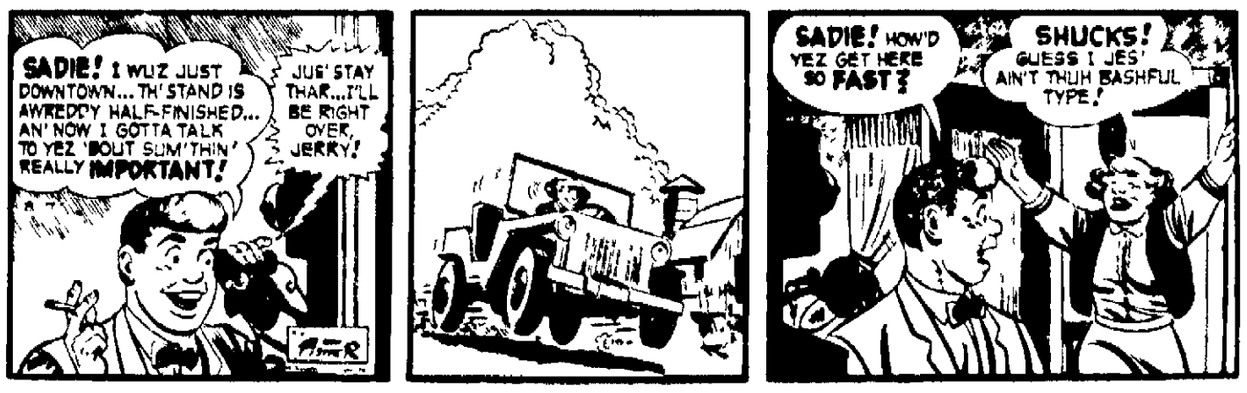
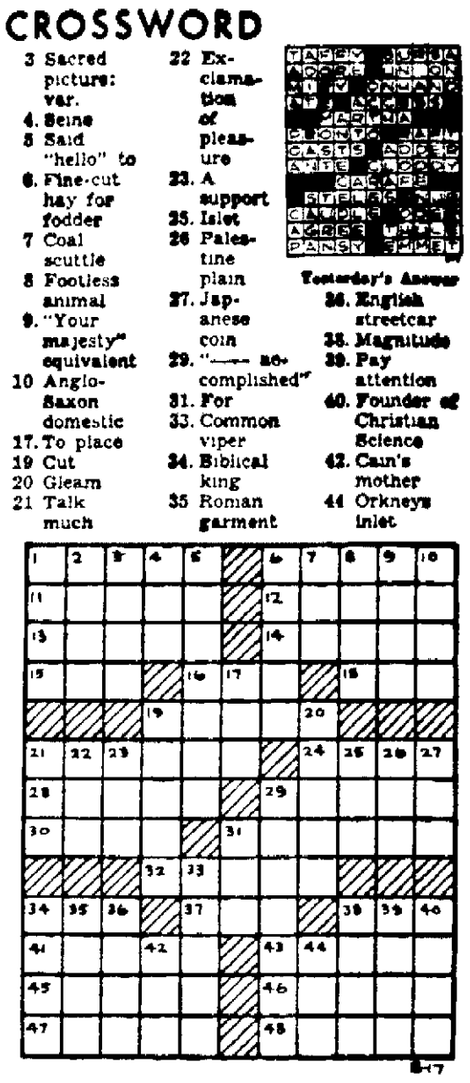


DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. A smarting pain
6 Follow
11. A petty person: slang
12 Pueblos
13. Act in a theatrical manner
14. Add distinction to
15 Cozy room
16. Fairy-like creature
18 Die Scot.
19. Walking stick
21 Ship's kitchen
24 State, northwest Indo-China
26. In advance of
29 New Eng. state
30 Sacks
31 —— rod: car part
32 Strident
34 Siamese coin
37. Two Sp.
38 Feminine pronoun
41 Pierced, as by horns
43 Vine-covered
45 Desert plant
46 Seeped
47 More courageous
48 Destitute

DOWN
1 Hastened
2. "—— and tide"
3 Sacred picture: var.
4. Seine
5 Said "hello" to
6. Fine-cut hay for fodder
7 Coal scuttle
8 Footless animal
9. "Your majesty" equivalent
10 Anglo-Saxon domestic
17. To place
19 Cut
20 Gleam
21 Talk much
22 Exclamation of pleasure
23. A support
25. Islet
26 Palestine plain
27. Japanese coin
29. "—— accomplished"
31. For
33. Common viper
34. Biblical king
35 Roman garment
36. English streetcar
38. Magnitude
39. Pay attention
40. Founder of Christian Science
42. Cain's mother
44 Orkneys inlet

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three Ls, X for the two Os, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

L Y Z E Z M X D U S Q K M L Y M J A X, D J Q K Z U R S K K Y Z J Y Z X L M E X A X — S B M Q

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WITHOUT CONSTANCY, THERE IS NEITHER LOVE NOR VIRTUE IN THE WORLD.—ADDISON

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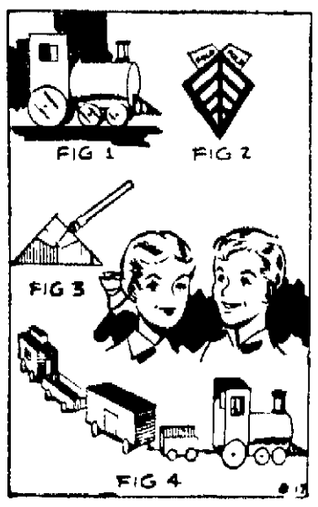
Young Hobby Club

Make Complete Toy Train From Cardboard Boxes

BY CAPPY DICK

With some cardboard boxes of assorted sizes and shapes you can make a toy train including an old fashioned steam locomotive, coal tender, box cars, gondolas and a caboose. The train in Figure 4 is typical of the results you can achieve if you make your plans carefully.



One of the trains you can make is an old-fashioned locomotive.

The steam locomotive will be easier to build than a Diesel locomotive. For the boiler use a cylindrical carton such as a salt box or oatmeal box. At one end attach a square box for the engineer's cab fastening the two cartons together with glue. In the sides of the cab cut windows for the engineer and fireman.

Wheels for the locomotive are made from cardboard discs attached by wires passed through the boiler and the locomotive cab. A thread spool glued to the top of the boiler will serve as a smoke stack. The cow-catcher is made from a corner of a cardboard box cut to the shape shown in Figure 1.

The coal tender attached to the locomotive is just a small cardboard box with the top off and one end removed mounted on discs for wheels. The box cars are cereal boxes, also with wheels attached by wires for axles. The caboose is a similar box with a smaller one glued on top for a cupola. Flat gondolas are the tops or bottoms of shallow boxes.

Couple the cars together with pieces of wire, a hook in the end of one car and a loop on the front of the other.

Schedule for Bus Inspection Set

CLINTONVILLE — The annual inspection of school buses of Clintonville Joint School District No. 1 by the state traffic patrol will be at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 10 at the city garage.

No drivers tests will be given at that time, but all drivers are required to have a school bus operator's license in their possession.

Other inspections scheduled for this area are New London school buses at 1 p.m. Sept. 10 at the city garage. Sept. 11, 8:30 a.m. Manawa High School buses at the Waupaca bus barns, 1 p.m. Iola High School and 2 p.m. Tigerton at the bus garage. Sept. 12, 8:30 a.m., Wittenberg High School, 1 p.m. Bowler High School and then Birnamwood High School and Sept. 13, 8:30 a.m. Shawano High School and 1 p.m. Bonduel High School.

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What instrument did each of these men play before becoming known as conductors: (a) Toscanini, (b) Koussevitzky, (c) Kindler, (d) Stokowski?
2. What clothing fabric is named for a river?
3. What monarch immediately after World War II, made a public statement denying his claim to divinity?
4. What one plant can produce as many as 186,300 separate seeds?
5. Who said, "Abandon hope, all ye who enter here"?

Answers

1. (a) Violoncello, (b) double bass, (c) violoncello, (d) piano and organ
2. Tweed
3. Emperor Hirohito, of Japan
4. The orchid
5. Dante, in his "Inferno."

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Distinguish between Incident (an event or happening) and Instance (an example). Thus: "There is one incident of the ride worth telling" and "Listen to this instance of his stupidity."

Often Mispronounced: Outre (eccentric, extravagant). Pronounce oo-tray, accent on second syllable.

Often Misspelled: Emollient (soothing application), two "l's." Emolument (profit, fees or salary), only one "l."

Synonyms. Intelligibility, lucidity, perspicuity, comprehensibility, simplicity, clearness, clarity, explicitness.

Word Study. "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: Blithesomeness, lightheartedness, gaiety, merriness. "Her blithesomeness enlivened the party."

Only Way to Human History

Win Lasting Fame by Keeping Diary of Age

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) —Do you yearn to win lasting fame and the gratitude of future generations?

Well, you can hardly do it by piling up wealth.

You could do it by writing a perfect poem or song, but that is far harder than making $100 million. The luminous gift of imaginative creation is denied to all but those of genius.

But there is a simple available way for you to earn a place in history. That is—to keep an honest detailed diary throughout your life and leave it in your will to some university library.

Call You Blessed

A hundred years from now some historian seeking to find out what life was really like in the mid-20th century will stumble on that diary in some dusty stack. Opening and reading it, he will call your name blessed.

This has been called the "Age of Anxiety" and the "Age of Crisis." But it may finally go down in history as the "Age of the Bystander"—a period when people were so busy watching the exciting spectacle of life—or were so numbed by what they saw—that few bothered to put down how they felt about it all.

Later historians will find no lack of material to study about this generation. There will be tons and tons of official papers to peer through.

Dry Bones

The chronology of wars and diplomatic conferences makes up only the dry bones of human history. It is like learning about extinct animals by studying their fossils.

The only way to make human history really human is to find out how the individual person reacted to existence. What stirred him to dream, what caused him to despair? What did he really think about himself and others while he lived?

In the past men were more eloquent about themselves. Our ancestors were more frank about their reaction to life. They kept diaries, they wrote long letters and did not hesitate to speak freely what they thought and felt.

Can't Write Any More

Such outspoken documents as the diary of Samuel Pepys or the letters between John Adams and Thomas Jefferson illuminate their times in a way no treaties or

Today we seem to be losing the ability to write as well as to walk. We celebrate our anniversaries by sending each other cheap comic greeting cards bearing a rented wisecrack.

Few of us bother to record in any permanent way problems of our hearts and minds—as if we were ashamed to show our private feelings. We run the risk of having future generations decide we actually had no feelings, and stalked dumbly through our time on earth like stumbling zombies.

So, why not keep a diary? It'll help you find out yourself what kind of person you are while alive—and it could make you famous after you're gone. It might make you more important later than you proclamations can,

feel you are now, and isn't that worth a gamble?

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.

Q. We have a female Beagle that is much too fat. Is there a pill we could give her to curb her appetite? Mrs. Ethel Lebon, Boston, Mass.

A. Pills aren't always the answer to all our problems. Certainly there are medications that will curb a dog's appetite but we're usually reluctant to prescribe them. It is easier, cheaper and safer to control the dog's food intake and exercise. Feed her only at mealtime. Cut out all snacks. Let neighbors know that you don't appreciate their feeding your begging dog. If she goes foraging on her own, you may have to put a box muzzle on her. However this is not without its dangers. She would be virtually defenseless against the attacks of other dogs. There is a special dog food available for reducing dogs but it, like medications, should be used only on the advice of your veterinarian. (You can have a pamphlet on Hot Weather Care of Dogs by sending 10 cents and self-addressed long envelope to Dr. Moller in care of this newspaper.)

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Professional Associations

Each person listed numerically here is closely associated with some item listed alphabetically. Can you match each person with his correct article?

1. Milliner.
2. Glazier
3. Stock broker.
4. Carpenter.
5. Lawyer.
6. Printer.
7. Artist.
8. Farmer.
9. Doctor
10. Musician
11. Editor
12. Dairyman.

A. Copy.
B. Ampule.
C. Dowel
D. Trepan
E. Clabber
F. Galley.
G. Toque
H. Proxy
I. Tort
J. Genre
K. Forte
L. Disk

Answers

1-G 2-B 3-H 4-C 5-I 6-F 7-J. 8-L 9-D 10-K 11-A 12-E.

A Rock and Roll Dance ended the festivities of the Farewell Summer Party at Pierce Park The band for the evening, the Midniters, background, has played at all the Appleton Recreation Department's rock and roll dances throughout the summer (Post-Crescent Photo)

Officials Inspect Proposed State Park Sites in Door County

Supervisors Block Effort to Get New Peninsula Facility

STURGEON BAY (PG) — State park officials Thursday guided members of the Wisconsin Conservation Commission on a tour of two of the outstanding scenic districts of Door County which they hope to acquire for permanent public recreational use

Commissioners inspected in detail a proposed state park of more than 1 400 acres in the White Fish Bay area on the Lake Michigan shore east of Sturgeon Bay in the Town of Sevastopol and another larger area in the Europe Lake region near the top of the peninsula in the Town of Liberty Grove

The acquisitions are imminent Although the officials are anxious to proceed, they are prevented from doing so by a statutatory restriction which requires them to get the consent of the Door County board for the purchase or condemnation of any additional recreational land in this county

2 State Parks Now

The board evidently reflecting the resistance of private land owners in both neighborhoods thus far has shown no disposition to give its consent There are now two big state parks in the county and the county government maintains more than 30 smaller public recreational areas

State officials said they may ask the 1963 legislature to repeal the provision for county board concurrence in Door County recreational land purchases under the expanded Outdoors Recreational Act adopted by the legislature upon the initiative of Governor Nelson a year ago

The restriction is unique to Door County and was adopted on the motion of Assemblyman Lawrence Johnson who is also chairman of the Door County Board of Supervisors

The state park officials told the commissioners during the tour before the formal meeting of the commission in the courthouse here Friday that land values and especially water frontage prices are steadily rising in most of the county There were no public estimates of the probable cost of the new park purchase plan but it was evident that they will involve substantial funds

The state has available $5 million a year for additional recreational land outlays under the additional one penny a pack cigarette tax voted by the legislature last year

There is now a small nucleus of publicly owned land in the White Fish Bay area in the Cave Point County Park, which thus far has been undeveloped, however

Kimberly Names Park Royalty

KIMBERLY — Kings and queens of various parks having supervised recreation were crowned during the Kiddie Carnival Wednesday

Royalty was selected on the basis of the number of points they accumulated while participating in special events throughout the summer Those honored received special gifts and rode on a float around the various parks

Winners from Combined Locks were Lester Hartjee and Suzie Jansen from Main Park were Diane Vosters and William Lamers from Roosevelt Park were Donald Hagany and Betsy Vande Hey and from Van Daalwyk Park were Ed Albrent and Theresa Albrent

St. Vincent Hospital Chief Administrator Dies in Green Bay

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Sister Rose Marie superior-administrator of St Vincent Hospital died Thursday afternoon following an illness of three weeks

She had been in failing health for six months had undergone surgery six weeks ago and suffered a stroke on July 31

Sister Rose Marie was head of the local hospital for 6½ years Prior to this she was maternity supervisor Since 1947

She was born in Springfield Ill June 12 1902 and entered the Community of Hospital Sisters of the Third Order of St Francis in 1927 She was a graduate of St John Hospital School of Nursing in Springfield and practiced nursing before entering the convent

The funeral will be held Tuesday at the motherhouse in Springfield with burial in the order's cemetery

Ronald Magnuson, son of Mrs Dorothy Magnuson, shows Mary Lau, daughter of Mr and Mrs Arthur Lau, the trophy he won when the two competed for the recreation department's spelling bee championship The contest preceded other events in the Farewell Summer Party at Pierce Park, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Free Recreation

4 New Campsites Developed By Menominee County Group

Four new campsites have been opened in Menominee County famed for its wilderness and abundance of beautiful lakes and streams

Menominee Enterprises Inc is planning several areas for recreational purposes Leo V Boeine company president states that although the campsite areas are by no means complete from a standpoint of accommodations or number of campsites to be available next year sufficient facilities exist for campers and families wishing to camp or visit

Six Locations

The four campsite areas recently opened may be found by following roadside markers posted throughout the area

Moshiquit Lake is located in the eastern end of Menominee County Trunk VV The lake is the largest of the county's lakes and swimming sandy beaches and fishing are available

Neopit is immediately west of this town and just off State Highway 47 on the Wolf River across the lake from Menominee Enterprises sawmill Interested campers may view logging and sawmill operations on week days For the sake of safety passes are required and guided tours provided

Camps on Wolf

Dalles of the Wolf River is two miles west of State Highway 55 The feature of camp is the Wolf cutting its way through layers of rock strata and exposing deep gorges

The Wolf River camp is at County Trunk WW about ¾ mile off State Highway 55

Wild life is abundant and fishing is good

"These four campsites as well as a fifth at Big Sand Lake are part of a plan of planned recreational areas which Menominee Enterprises will operate" states Bodine

St. John Instructors

ST JOHN — Sisters of St Agnes staffing St John the Baptist School St John will be Sister Mercedes Sister Cyprian and Sister Amaie

Name Captains For Appleton's C of C Campaign

Seventeen team captains have been chosen to help secure new members for the Appleton Chamber of Commerce during its membership drive in September according to Willard Johnson general campaign chairman

Purpose of the drive is to invite some 130 firms to join the chamber and to enlist increased support from the 50 firms now members

Pattern Awry This Month

Sweltering Days Forgotten as Record Cooling Hits Area

You'd expect it in June, or maybe September, but the hot dog days of August have always been sweltering in the Fox Cities Not so this month

Already two records for early morning lows have been broken and one tied The average high of 80 is just about normal but the lows this month have plummeted far below the normal readings

A 60 degree average low is about what can be expected for this month of traditional tee shirts, halters and swimming garb, but so far the average has been closer to 40 degrees

If you don't believe the weather man's statistics, ask the state cranberry bog owners Frost has given them ulcers more than once this month

Total Rainfall

Another turnabout has been in the total rainfall The skies have generally been cloudy but rain ... very little This is the month the farmers usually depend on for rain and what have they gotten .21 inch so far compared to an average monthly figure of 2.86 inches

Too cold for the cranberry growers, too dry for the farmers and not very pleasant for the resort owners, no doubt

But all in all for the sweaty man ... quite pleasant

It was a chilly morning in most northern sections of the Midwest today with fresh batches of cool air from Canada dropping temperatures far below seasonal levels

The 40 degree reading in Marquette Mich was 20 degrees lower than 24 hours earlier

The cool air covered areas in the eastern Dakotas across eastern Minnesota and northern Iowa through lower Michigan, with temperatures mostly in the 50s

Proxmire Says Federal Government Should Pay for Milk Protection

Associated Prss Special Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government should bear the cost of protective counter measures if they are needed to prevent radioactivity in milk, Sen William Proxmire D-Wis said today

In any case Proxmire said dairy farmers would certainly take ~~all~~ necessary precautions to keep milk pure and healthy

"It would be a serious error for people to stop eating dairy products or drinking milk" Proxmire said That kind of countermeasure does not make sense

"However if radioactivity from nuclear tests continues to rise in specific areas dairy producers can and will take appropriate counter measures Of these the most effective and workable would be to shift cows from pasture to dry feed"

Merchants Praise Police

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authorized to operate by the Green Bay police and fire commission VandeLogt said merchants have found it easier to buy insurance after they have contracted for merchant police service

Insurance men in the Appleton area offer another form of protection from vandals Most used car dealers hit in a July 31 outbreak of vandalism in Appleton were covered through a blanket automobile protection policy offered by most business insurance firms

In cases involving vandalism to property at business places insurance adjustors say broad fire insurance policies covered the damage

More Coverage

Since the recent outbreak of vandalism insurance men have not noticed too great a demand for more coverage saying that most of the Appleton business men are almost to a man adequately covered

Appleton Chamber of Commerce Retail Secretary Giles Flanagan said there has been no interest shown by Appleton business men to explore a possible protection service

"When the city gets bigger" Flanagan said "and the need becomes apparent perhaps then such a service can be organized"

18 of 19 Industries Will Display Products at Fair

NEW LONDON — Eighteen of 19 New London industries plus New London Utilities will show their products at the industrial fair here Sept 21 and 22

The utility committed itself Monday when New London Industrial Opportunities Inc, sponsor of the fair met

The fair will be held at the Washington High School gymnasium During the first day of the two day products display, students of the city's schools will visit the fair The displays will be open to the public from 9 a m to 9 p m Friday and from 9 a m to 5 p m Saturday.

Temperatures Around Nation

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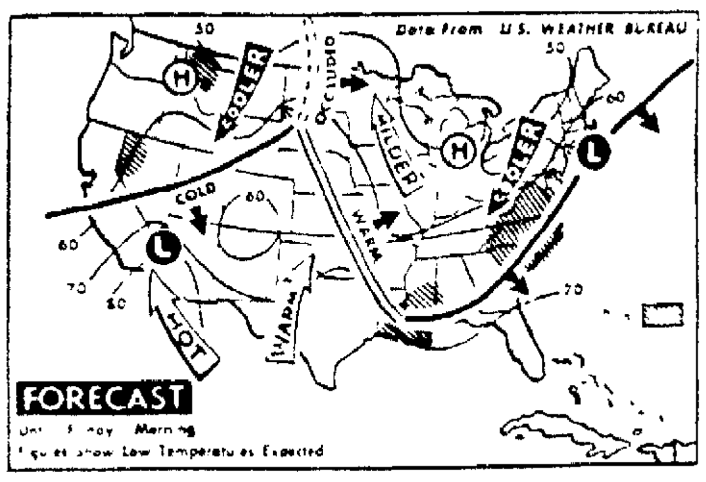
Albany	85	64	Miami	89	73
Albuquerque	9[illegible]	59	Milwaukee		56
Atlanta	87	67	Mpls St Paul	76	4[illegible]
Bismarck	8[illegible]	5[illegible]	New Orleans	9[illegible]	[illegible]
Boise	97	64	New York	[illegible]	67
Boston	8[illegible]	69	Oklahoma City	9[illegible]	[illegible]
Buffalo	79	60	Omaha		54
Chicago	7[illegible]	[illegible]	Philadelphia	85	[illegible]
Cleveland	8[illegible]	[illegible]	Phoenix	[illegible]	[illegible]
Denver	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pittsburgh	8[illegible]	[illegible]
Des Moines	79	54	Portland Me	78	44
Detroit	8[illegible]	55	Portland Ore	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fairbanks	[illegible]	56	Rapid City	8[illegible]	[illegible]
Fort Worth	9[illegible]	[illegible]	Richmond	8[illegible]	[illegible]
Huron	9[illegible]	[illegible]	St Louis	8[illegible]	[illegible]
Hilo	8[illegible]	7[illegible]	Salt Lake City	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indianapolis	[illegible]	[illegible]	San Diego	[illegible]	6[illegible]
Juneau	59	50	San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kansas City	[illegible]	[illegible]	Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles	9[illegible]	[illegible]	Tampa	90	[illegible]
Louisville	9[illegible]	6[illegible]	Washington	89	[illegible]
Memphis	9[illegible]	68			



Scattered Thundershowers are expected tonight in the middle Atlantic states mid and upper Mississippi Valley, Great Basin and south-central Gulf coast A few isolated thundershowers may occur in the southern Rockies and central Plains Cool or cooler readings are expected in most of the East and in the northern Rockies with warmer weather due in parts of the eastern Plains and Mississippi Valley • AP Wirephoto

County Board Studying Plan Relocating Dairy Association

A resolution to move the Dairy Herd Improvement Association from the Outagamie County Courthouse and to allow $1 000 for improvements for the association's new quarters in the county hospital was delayed for further study Thursday by the Outagamie County board.

The county's committee on property and insurance pushed the resettlement of the association laboratory on the grounds the space was needed in the courthouse for county business The committee maintained the association was a private firm and that only 38 per cent of the county farmers were members of the association

Committee member Supv Arthur Hoolihan told the board the association's refusal to move into new quarters, based on the argument they would have to pay rent, heat and electric bills in their new quarters was unfounded

Hoolihan said the property and insurance committee met with the county hospital officials and bills would not be charged to the DHIA

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The Xavier High School football team opened practice Thursday. Shown with Coach Gene Clark (second from right) are returning backfield regulars (from left) "Rocky" Bleier, Tom Peeters and Dick Wiesner.

League-Leading Foxes Tip Decatur, Play Here Tonight

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Bean Pitches 10-3 Triumph; Don Engbers, Dan Markowski Collect Three Hits Apiece

DECATUR, Ill. — The first-place Fox Cities Foxes backed Jerry Bean's strong 6-hit pitching with a sharp 11-hit attack, including four extra base blows, and defeated Decatur, 10-3 here Thursday night.

Engbers

Bean

With the victory, the Foxes raised their 7-point lead to one-half game as Waterloo replaced Quad Cities in second place in the tight Midwest League race.

Tonight the Foxes return to Goodland Field to meet the Dubuque Dodgers. It will be "George Stewart Night" and family night prices will prevail.

Dan Markowski and Don Engbers paced the Foxes Thursday night as each collected three hits. Markowski had a triple and two singles as he continued a hot streak with six hits in his last eight appearances.

Engbers hit a pair of doubles and a single.

The Foxes jumped off to a 5-0 lead by scoring twice in the first inning and three times in the third. In the first. Engbers started things rolling with his first double and John Price singled him to third. Bob Litchfield lined a triple to send both runners across the plate.

Raps Single

Loose play by Decatur helped the Foxes in the third. Bill Shirah walked and John Scruggs followed with a single. Markowski rapped a single to right to score Shirah, and Scruggs went to third. A passed ball allowed Scruggs to score and Markowski went all the way to third. Decatur hurler Bill Musante then uncorked a wild pitch and Markowski scored.

The Foxes added two more runs in the fourth on Engbers' second double, a walk to Price. Shirah's single and an infield out.

A pair of singles, an error and

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First Xavier Football Workout Attracts Total of 56 Players

Champions Have 4 All-Conference Gridders Back

BY RALPH MUELLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Footballs filled the air for the first time in the Fox Cities this year as the Xavier High School Hawks began preparations to defend their Fox Valley Catholic Conference championship Thursday afternoon.

A total of 56 players turned out for the opening drills under Coach Gene "Torchy" Clark, and calisthenics were the order of the day.

The team drilled for 90 minutes, with the last half-hour being used for instruction on fundamentals. Clark worked with the backfield on handoffs while Line Coach Harry Nelson went over the proper stances with his linemen.

Graduation Losses

Three All - Conference team members, Pete Werner, Vic Calmes, and Bill Helein were lost through graduation but Clark greeted four other members of the FVCC All-Star team at Thursday's practice.

It is around these four players, Kelly Kornely, Dick Wiesner, "Rocky" Bleier and Tom Schueppert, that the 1962 team will be built.

Wiesner is slated to hold down the No. 1 quarterback spot, with Paul Rechner thus far the leading candidate as his replacement. Bleier will occupy a halfback position, Kornely a guard position, and Schueppert the center post.

Clark plans to shift Warren "Kip" Whitlinger, Jr. from quarterback to halfback this season. Halfback Bob Rammer and Fullback Tom Peeters are the other experienced backs that Clark can call upon.

Other linemen returning from the 1961 champions are Mike Kapingst (linebacker), Jim Pegel (tackle), Jim Springer (guard), Jim Captaine (tackle) and Dick Boots (kicker, center and end).

Clark feels that he should have a good ball club if the tackle and end positions can be filled. Overall, there is not as much depth as last year, says the mentor.

The loss of the first three ends, Dick Rankin, John Francek and Mike Flanagan (who is helping out as a coach in this season's early drills), will hurt the '62 edition of the Hawks.

Two-a-day drills are slated to

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1962 Xavier Schedule

Sept. 9—At Holy Name, Escanaba.
Sept. 14—Pacelli.
Sept. 21—Marinette.
Sept. 30—At St. John, Little Chute.
Oct. 5 or 7—At St. Mary, Menasha.
Oct. 13—Premontre.
Oct. 13—At Lourdes.
Oct. 26—At Springs.
Oct. 30—Abbott Pennings.

Braves Lose, Send Bob Shaw Against Giants

Frank Robinson Paces Reds With 2 More Homers

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves licked their wounds inflicted by the Cincinnati Reds and Frank Robinson and quietly slipped out of this Ohio community Thursday night.

The Braves, humbled for the third time in four games with the resurgent Redlegs, headed back to Milwaukee where they start a four-game series with the San Francisco Giants tonight.

Robinson, as he had done on two previous occasions here this week, set the pace for the Reds' victory Thursday night. He belted out two more home runs in Cincinnati's 7 to 1 victory. It was the seventh time in nine games at Cincinnati that the Reds have beaten the Braves. The Ohio team now has a 11-5 advantage over Milwaukee for the 1962 season.

Scatters 10 Hits

The Braves held a 1-0 advantage for the first four innings but then the roof caved in on veteran Lew Burdette. He was rocked for six runs on as many hits and gave way to Don Nottebart. A home run by Lee Maye in the second inning produced Milwaukee's only run.

Jim Maloney scattered 10 Milwaukee hits in chalking up his seventh victory against four de-

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Midwest League Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
FOX CITIES	26	14	.650	—
Waterloo	27	16	.628	½
Quad Cities	26	16	.619	1
Quincy	23	19	.548	4
Dubuque Dodgers	23	20	.535	4½
Dubuque Packers	20	20	.500	6
Clinton	20	21	.488	6½
Cedar Rapids	21	23	.477	7
Burlington	14	29	.326	13½
Decatur	11	33	.250	17

THURSDAY'S RESULTS:
Fox Cities 10, Decatur 3.
Waterloo 8, Quad Cities 2 (11 innings).
Cedar Rapids 3, Quad Cities 2 (11 innings).
Dubuque Packers 4, Quincy 2.
Dubuque Dodgers 7, Burlington 3.

TONIGHT'S GAMES:
Dubuque Dodgers at Fox Cities (8 p.m.).
Burlington at Dubuque Packers.
Waterloo at Quad Cities.
Clinton at Cedar Rapids.
Quincy at Decatur.

St. Louis Adopts Bay-Type Offense

Packers Meet Cards

BY ART DALEY

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The Packers will run into "themselves" when they meet the Cardinals in the Gator Bowl Saturday night.

This will be the Bays' first stiff test along the pre-season trail since the Cards have been tabbed as one of the three favorites to win the Eastern division championship.

Coach Vince Lombardi has always rated the Cards as a title threat and now he feels the St. Louis club has a good chance to win in 1962. The Packers play the Cards in their second league game—in Milwaukee Sept. 23.

The Cardinals were odd-balls the last few years in that they used Pop Ivy's strange-looking double wing formation. Wally Lemm is the new coach, and he has installed the T-formation.

In fact, Packers coaches learned from scout reports and films that Lemm's offense is the same as used by the Packers. He patterned it after the stuff used by the Packers in their rout of the Giants in the championship game.

Took Lemm's Place

Ironically, Ivy took Lemm's place as head coach of the Houston Oilers of the AFL and Hank Stram, coach of the Dallas Texans who attended all Packer drills in Dallas, has been wondering how to defense it.

Lemm has the Packer-type of offensive personnel—especially at running back where the two big guns average 210 pounds. Like Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung, John Crow goes a little over 220, and he's certainly the largest halfback in the league—and Packer coaches think one of the best. Frank Mestnik, ex-Marquette ace, is the fullback—at 200.

The secret to the Cards' success is QB Sam Etcheverry, who was cut down by injuries last year. The one time Canadian star is finding Lemm's system more to his liking. His main receivers

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Menasha Girl Named Queen of 1962 Shrine Game in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE — Just a year ago, Miss Ellen Mary Thiel, of Menasha, sat among the 42,500 spectators at the Midwest Shrine game in County Stadium, dreaming dreams as she watched the

Ellen Mary Thiel

royal arrival of Queen Pamela Hodgins.

Ellen Thiel was dreaming of being Queen of the Midwest Shrine Game herself some day—but little dreaming she had only a year to wait.

In her regal robes, she was formally presented to Shriners and their guests as the 1962 queen at this noon's luncheon at Tripoli Temple Mosque, receiving her crown and sceptre from Tripoli Potentate Alfred A. Maage.

Ellen, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Thiel, a graduate of Menasha High School, and a former patient of the Chicago Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children.

'Royal Family'

Her "royal family"—which also includes brothers Paul and Jerry and a sister, Sue—will be in attendance when Ellen reigns over the 13th annual Midwest Shrine game between the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears at County Stadium Saturday night, Aug. 25. Her escorts will be Miss Joan Engh of La Crosse, Miss Wisconsin of 1962; and Miss Pamela Hodgins of Shawano, 1961 Shrine Game Queen and Miss Karen Lee Christensen of Union Grove, 1960 Shrine Game Queen.

For Ellen, it will be "just wonderful—something I've always wanted," as she confided to Lester Ness, Tripoli Chief Rabban, when he broke the news to her that she had been selected to reign in 1962.

And, as it has for other queens in the past, this night of splendor celebrates a real victory for Ellen.

Stricken with polio when she was three, Ellen has had a total of 16 operations, including a muscle transplant, and spent 5½ months in the Chicago Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children.

Brown-eyed, lively Ellen is now looking forward to a career—and to eventual marriage "as any normal girl does." She receives a scholarship from Tripoli Temple.

Meanwhile, thanks to her triumph over handicap, Ellen enjoys life, likes all sports, and actively pursues favorite pastimes like dancing and swimming. Favorite foods are hamburgers and hot dogs, and her favorite football player is Paul Hornung.

White Wins 200-Mile Race

State Fair Event Marred by 10-Car Accident

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Don White of Keokuk, Iowa, won his second consecutive 200-mile late model stock car race at the Wisconsin State Fair Thursday in an event which was marred by a 10-car accident.

The accident on the third lap of the race put out eight cars, including those of Norm Nelson of Racine, Eddie Sachs of Coopersburg, Pa., and A. J. Foyt of Houston, Tex. No one was injured.

White, who won the 200-mile race at the fair park track July 15, bettered his own record set at that time when he averaged 89.823 miles per hours. His July 15 record was 89.115 mph. White's first place earned him $2,825 Thursday. He drove a 1962 Ford in both races.

Thirteen seconds behind White was Paul Goldsmith of St. Claire Shores, Mich. Goldsmith, driving a 1962 Pontiac, led for the first 71 laps. He picked up $1,963 for his efforts.

Dick Rathman of Roselle, Ill., was third in a 1962 Ford. White, Goldsmith, and Rathman were the only three racers who finished the 200 mile event.

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	72	46	.610	—
Los Angeles	68	53	.562	5½
Minnesota	67	54	.554	6½
Chicago	63	59	.516	11
Detroit	59	60	.496	13½
Baltimore	58	62	.483	15
Cleveland	58	63	.479	15½
Boston	56	63	.471	16½
Kansas City	55	66	.455	18½
Washington	45	75	.375	28

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 11, Cleveland 6
Minnesota 9, New York 8, 10 inning
Kansas City 4, Washington 2
Only games scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES
Cleveland (Donovan 15-6) at Baltimore (Pappas 10-8), night.
Detroit (Bunning 11-8) at Chicago (Herbert 12-7), night
Boston (Delock 4-1 and Wilson 9-5) at Minnesota (Pascual 15-8 and Kralick 7-8), 2, twi-night
Washington (Hamilton 3-5 and Hobaugh 1-0) at Los Angeles (Lee 9-9 and Belinsky 8-6), 2, twi-night.
New York (Boulon 9-5) at Kansas City (Fischer 3-4), night

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Boston at Minnesota
Detroit at Chicago
Cleveland at Baltimore
New York at Kansas City, 2, twi-night
Washington at Los Angeles, night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	80	42	.656	—
San Francisco	77	44	.636	2½
Cincinnati	74	47	.612	5½
Pittsburgh	67	51	.568	11
St. Louis	66	55	.545	13½
Milwaukee	64	58	.525	16
Philadelphia	57	66	.463	23½
Chicago	45	76	.372	34½
Houston	43	75	.364	35
New York	30	89	.252	48½

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 6, San Francisco 0
Los Angeles 7, Pittsburgh 3, night
Cincinnati 7, Milwaukee 1, night
St. Louis 3, Houston 1, night

TODAY'S GAMES
St. Louis (Broglio 9-5) at New York (Craig 7-18), night
Los Angeles (Richert 1-2) at Cincinnati (O'Toole 13-12), night
Chicago (Ellsworth 6-17) at Houston (Bruce 7-7), night
San Francisco (Marichal 15-8) at Milwaukee (Shaw 14-8), night
Philadelphia (Hamilton 6-10) at Pittsburgh (Law 9-6), night

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
St. Louis at New York
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
San Francisco at Milwaukee
Chicago at Houston, 2, twi-night
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, night

AHS Begins Issuing Grid Gear Monday

Appleton High School football practice will start Monday, Aug. 27, Coach Ade Dillon announces.

Equipment will be issued to juniors and seniors Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 20-21. The hours are from 9 to 11 a. m. and from 1:30 until 3 p. m.

Sophomores are to pick up their equipment Thursday and Friday, Aug. 23-24.

Indians Call Up Dave Tyriver

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians optioned relief pitcher Frank Funk to their Salt Lake City farm club in the Pacific Coast League Thursday and called up Dave Tyriver from that club.

Funk made 43 appearances for the Tribe this season and had a 1-1 record and a 3.54 earned run average. Tyriver had a 5-5 mark with Salt Lake City. Both are right-handers.

Musial to be Honored at Polo Grounds

Occasion Believed First of Kind for Out-of-Town Player

NEW YORK (AP)—Tonight is "Stan Musial Night" at the Polo Grounds.

If often is, but this time it's official.

The great St. Louis Cardinal hitter over a long and illustrious career has made the New York ball parks his special hitting preserve. If he is not hitting .500 in the Polo Grounds and the departed Ebbets Field, it seems like it.

But to show there are no hard feelings, Musial is being honored by the New York Mets with a special night.

It is believed here that this is the first time such an occasion has been arranged for an out-of-town ball player. If it is, it is another of Musial's growing stack of records.

In Houston for the series wind-up Thursday night, Musial said about the "night:"

Something Special

"You get a thrill when your hometown fans do it, but when a rival city does something like this, it's something special."

Musial's mother, Mary, is flying in from Donora, Pa., where Stan was born. His wife and a daughter will come from St. Louis, along with Mayor Richard Tucker and Sen. Stuart Symington.

There will be no expensive gifts. Musial has requested that all money collected go to establish a scholarship fund at Columbia University.

6 Golfers Share St. Paul Open Lead With 66s

ST. PAUL (AP)—The spotlight was on six golfers today as the $30,000 St. Paul Open Golf Tournament moved into the second round of 18 holes.

They are Joe Campbell, Pendleton, Ind., Rex Baxter Jr., Amarillo, Tex., Frank Wharton, Mamaroneck, N.Y., Dave Ragan, Sun City, Fla., Doug Sanders, Ojai, Calif., and Bob Shave, Willoughby, Ohio. All shot 6-under-par 66s in Thursday's first round over the par 72, 6,557-yard Keller course.

Closely bunched behind them were 38 other players who bettered par and nine others who matched regulation.

Only one stroke back at 67 were Pete Cooper, West Palm Beach, Fla., Johnny Pott, Gulf Hills, Miss., Buster Cupit, Ft. Smith, Ark. and Dave Hill, Denver.

PGA champion Gary Player soared to a bogey six on the 18th and finished with a 70, while defending St. Paul champ Don January had a 71.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla.—Tim Ford, 147, Jacksonville, Fla., outpointed Jimmy Beasley, 148, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 8; Joe Murchison, 143, Jacksonville, and Eddie Febbo, 138, Fort Lauderdale, drew, 8.

Par-3 Course Being Built at Winchester

WINCHESTER — Fred Willarson, Neenah hobby shop owner, has begun construction of a 9-hole, par-3 golf course on land located at Highways 110 and 150 here.

Willarson, who purchased the 70-acre farm from Mrs. Belle Olson, said he hopes to have the course open to the public by June 1, 1963. Construction of a clubhouse will begin this fall, Willarson reported.

McKinley Moves Into Meet Semis

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Top-seeded American Chuck McKinley continues his narrow escape route through the Newport Casino Invitation Tennis Tournament.

The Davis Cupper from St. Ann, Mo., advanced to the semifinals Thursday by defeating Gordon Forbes of South Africa 6-3, 0-6, 6-2.

The other quarter-final winner Thursday, England's Mike Sangster, used his powerful service to subdue Tom Edlefson, Oakland, Calif., 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Liston Starts Drills At Race Track Camp

CHICAGO (AP)—Sonny Liston arrived in Chicago Thursday to begin training for his Sept. 25 title match with heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson.

Liston will start workouts today at his training camp at nearby Aurora Downs race track. He will start sparring Tuesday, one day before Patterson is slated to arrive to open drills at Marycrest Farm in nearby Elgin.

Cardwell Blanks Giants

Dodgers Add Game to Margin as Camilli Paces 7-3 Win Over Bucs

BY MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Reserve catcher Doug Camilli, inserted into the starting line-up for the first time since June, may have pulled Los Angeles' bedraggled forces together just in time for the Dodgers' invasion of Cincinnati tonight and a on in-series with the Reds.

The right-handed swinger responded to the call by driving in four runs, and powering the National League leaders to a 7-3 triumph over Pittsburgh Thursday night that ended the Dodgers' longest losing streak of the season at five games.

Camilli, 25, whose father Dolph played for the then Brooklyn Dodgers in the late '30s and early '40s, gave the Dodgers a 3-5 the losing skid by defeating Houston with a sacrifice fly in the fourth inning, stroked a two-run single that put them out front in the sixth and added a home run for insurance in the eighth.

Boost Edge

Camilli's efforts provided the Dodgers with an added buffer going into the Cincinnati series, boosting their edge over second-place San Francisco to 2½ games while leaving the defending champion Reds 5½ behind.

The Giants were beaten by the Chicago Cubs 6-0 as Don Cardwell hurled a six-hitter. The Reds made it 11 victories in the last 12 games with a 7-1 triumph over Milwaukee.

In the only other NL game, St. Louis used Larry Jackson's five-hit hurling to end a five-game 3-1. Philadelphia and the New York Mets were not scheduled.

The Pirates moved out to a quick 3-0 lead against Dodger starter Stan Williams in the first inning when Bob Skinner's fly eluded Wally Moon for a two-run double and Skinner eventually scored on Roberto Clemente's sacrifice fly. Willie Davis' two-run single in the third inning and Camilli's sacrifice fly tied it before the Dodgers came up with three runs in the decisive sixth on Camilli's bases-loaded single and a run-producing single by Maury Wills. Williams (12-8) won it with Ron Perranoski's relief help. Joe Gibbon (2-4) took the loss.

Cardwell (6-11) struck out eight while walking only two and coast-

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Duck Season in Central Area Cut to 25-Day Maximum

Regulations are Most Restrictive In History; Bag Limit Stays Same

WASHINGTON (AP)—The most restrictive duck-hunting regulations in the U.S. history of the sport were announced Thursday by the Interior Department.

The Mississippi and Central Flyways, which receive most of their ducks from the drought-ridden prairie provinces of Canada, will have the shortest seasons with an allowable maximum of 25 days. Bag limits will be two ducks and six coot with possession limits of four ducks and six coot.

Last year these two flyways had maximum seasons of 30 days with bag and possession limits the same as this year.

Last year's nationwide closed season on canvasbacks and redhead ducks will be continued through the coming season. There will be varying restrictions on the kill of different types of ducks in various flyways.

The Pacific Flyway again will have the most liberal duck regulations, allowing a maximum of 75 days and a daily bag and possession limit of four and eight ducks and 25 coot.

The Atlantic Flyway will have an allowable maximum season of 50 days and daily bag and possession limits of two and four ducks and six coot. If a 40-day season is elected, the duck bag and possession limit would be three and six.

Geese About Same

The flight of geese and brant is expected to be about the same as last year and regulations are little changed. Arkansas and Louisiana will have no open season on Canada geese. There will be special goose regulations in parts of Wisconsin, Illinois and Missouri.

As usual, the individual states have several options within the over-all framework of the federal regulations. Included among these will be the right to elect split seasons by reducing the total of open days by 10 per cent.

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall said the tighter restrictions are necessary because over-all duck population has hit a record low, largely because of drought in the prairie pot-hole country of Canada which is the continent's principal "duck factory."

Udall said there are signs that the drought cycle is ending and it is hoped that if this year's tight rules preserve the essential breeding stock the restrictions can be relaxed in the near future.

Shooting hours will be from sunrise to sunset in the Atlantic, Mississippi, and Central Flyways, and from one-half hour before sunrise until sunset in the Pacific Flyway.

On the opening day of the season for ducks and coots in all flyways, including both opening days of split seasons, the shooting hours will be from noon standard time until sunset. If the opening day of the season on geese, brant, or wilson's snipe is concurrent with the opening day on ducks and coots, shooting hours on all species will be from noon standard time until sunset.

Xavier Opens Grid Practice

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continue until the opening of school. The Hawks open the season at Escanaba Holy Name, Sept. 9.

Along with regular line assistant, Harry Nelson, Joe Eich, Flanagan and Chuck Kunitz, will be on hand to assist Clark in the pre-season drills.

The roster:

Backs—Bob Rammer, Jim Schindhelm, Bill Weyenberg, Ron Bixby, Mike Kaphingst, Tom Peeters, Dick Wiesner, Paul Putzer, Doug Bergner, Norb Uhlenbrauck, Dave Heimmerman, Don Dey, Al Steger, John Besch, Dan Mamys, Jim Rather, "Kip" Whitlinger, Dick Seegers, Dick Van Susteren and Paul Rechner.

Ends — Rob Lally, Tim Brown, John Heinritz, Tyrone Tiede, George Wiesner, Tim Acerss, Chuck Flanagan, Tom Zanzig, Dave Christianson, Jerry Seljan and Joe Fieweger.

Tackles—Peter Stone, Richard Schwab, Pat McGinnis, Rex Kessler, Floyd Shartzen, Jim Kutner, Mike Moder, Ralph Gehrmann, Mike Coleman, Jim Captaine, Jim Pegel, Gary Hartzheim and Bradley Miller.

Guards—Jim Springer, Rudy Kimdert, Kelly Kornely, Bob Agen, Chris Burch, Bill Hietpas, Tom Emmer, Dan Leary and Steve Clabb.

Centers—Tom Schueppert, Mike Mullen and Mark Bobbitt.

DeYoung Hurls 1-Hit Win In Classic Loop

CLASSIC SOFTBALL LEAGUE
(Final Standings)

	W	L		W	L
Bleier's	9	2	Reetz'	5	6
Riverside	5	4	Adler Brau	3	8

Champion Bleier's t h u m p e d Reetz', 13-7, and Riverside No. 1 downed Adler Brau, 10-1, in the final 1962 action of the Classic League Wednesday night.

Mickey McGuire banged a home run and Don Boya contributed three hits to the Bleier attack. Tom Grishaber and Ralph Krabbe belted three hits each for Reetz'. Bill Brandt also added a home run.

Roger Blaese spanked three of the dozen Riverside hits. Johnny DeYoung limited Adler Brau to only one blow, a single by Lou Horn.

Adler Brau—1	AB	R	H	Riverside—10	AB	R	H
Clark	3	0	0	Ebben	2	1	0
Fischer	3	0	0	DeYoung	3	3	2
Hietpas	3	0	0	Hietpas	3	2	2
Theil	3	0	0	Ciske	3	1	1
Horn	3	1	1	D. Blaese	4	1	2
Bunkleman	2	0	0	Kul	4	1	1
Olm	2	0	0	Gerrits	2	0	0
Kilgas	1	0	0	R. Blaese	4	0	3
Bolwerk	0	0	0	Vosters	2	0	0
Nelson	0	0	0	Kuepsel	1	1	1
Parker	0	0	0	Horn	1	1	0
Kunitz	1	0	0	Burt	1	0	0
Salentine	1	0	0				
Cramer	2	0	0				
Totals	24	1	1	Totals	30	10	12

Adler Brau	010 000 0—	1
Riverside	303 202 x—	10

Quad Cities Loses, Falls To Third Place

A pair of 11-inning thrillers highlighted Midwest League action Thursday night as the Quad Cities were bumped out of a first place tie and skidded to third place.

Waterloo took over second place with an 8-7 squeaker over Clinton in one of the 11-inning contests. Quad Cities were nipped, 3-2, by Cedar Rapids in the other extra-frames affair.

Other games saw the Dubuque Packers climb a notch to sixth place with a 4-2 triumph over Quincy and the Dubuque Dodgers got off to an early lead on Tony Torchia's first inning two-run homer and downed Burlington 7-3.

Waterloo Admitted to U. S. Hockey League For 1962-63 Season

GREEN BAY — Waterloo, Ia., has been admitted to the U. S. Hockey League for the 1962-63 season, Commissioner W a y n e Overbagh announced Thursday.

Addition of Waterloo will give the USHL a 5-team alignment. Other members are the defending champion Rochester Mustangs, the Green Bay Bobcats, St. Paul Rebels and Des Moines Oak Leafs.

All holdover league teams have agreed to assist the Waterloo club in procuring a coach and players, Overbagh said.

Titans to Give Dean Look Test at QB

EAST STROUDSBURG, Pa., (AP) — Coach Clyde (Bulldog) Turner of the New York Titans said Dean Look would get a thorough test as quarterback after the team traded Al Dorow, its No. 1 signal-caller the past two years, earlier Thursday to Buffalo.

Dorow was swapped for American Football League all-pro defensive halfback Bill Atkins and quarterback Johnny Green.

Atkins will be out of action indefinitely with a shoulder separation. He was injured in a Buffalo exhibition game against Boston Wednesday night.

Look, like Dorow, was a quarterback at Michigan State, but has been groomed as a flanker back with both the Bills and Titans after giving up a baseball career earlier this summer. He came to the Titans in a deal, also with Buffalo, two weeks ago.

Walleye Fishing Reported Good in Winnebago County

MADISON (AP) — The State Conservation Department said Wednesday that August fishermen should look to late September and the "spring-like revival of action" that follows the first frosts.

The department said that even though the doldrums have set in, trout, muskellunge, walleyes and bass continue to hit in selected spots.

Trout were reported hitting in headquarters in Douglas County last week, and trout fishermen also were successful in Dane, Forest, Jackson, Lincoln, Marinette, Oconto and Sauk counties.

Two muskies weighing more than 30 pounds each were landed in Burnett County, and a 50-incher was taken in Butternut Lake in Price County.

Walleye fishing was reported seasonally good in Burnett, Clark, Forest, Juneau, Lincoln, Price, Sawyer and Winnebago counties.

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Eagles Upset Rich's, 6-2, in Softball Loop

KAUKAUNA — The Eagles Club behind the 3-hit pitching of Jerry Hawley upset Rich's Bar 6-2, in the City Softball League Wednesday night, knocking the latter from a share of first place.

Rich Giordana homered to lead off the first inning, and Carl Bowers homered to lead off the third for the losers' runs.

Duane Vanderloop homered for the winners. Lou Rogers was the losing hurler.

Tony's Bar decisioned Kaukauna Hardware, 11-1, behind the 1-hit hurling of Perry Langham. He struck out nine men after allowing a hit and run in the initiali frame. The winners clinched the game with a 5-run outburst.

Southpaw Golf Meet Slated

19 Players Have Entered Weekend Test at Muni

Thus far, 19 players have entered the Wisconsin State Left-Handers Golf tournament, which will be played Saturday and Sunday on the Appleton Municipal course.

Fourteen of the golfers are signed up for the championship flight and five for "A" flight.

Late entries will be accepted at the tee from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Tee-times for Saturday:

11:00—Harry W. Brown, Ed Broombaugh, John Schrader.

11:10—Jim Hein, Wm. Hogan, Bill Walbrun.

11:20—Bob Crist, David Wernicke Jr., Bob Severson.

11:30—Don Boya, John Mross, Orv Erickson.

11:40—Walter Masse, Doc Wonser, Larry Regner, Tom La Fountain.

11:50—Jim Hulsizer, John Frustace, Cliff Rathkamp.

'International' Title Won by August Winter

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(Final)

	W	L		W	L
Aug. Winter	11	3	App. Machine	5	9
Serv-Us Bak.	10	4	Court House	5	9
V. Ready Mix	10	4	Sherry Motors	4	10
Zwickers	7	7	Interlake—2	4	10

August Winter, led by Al Brown and John Lemke who produced four hits each, won the undisputed International Industrial League championship by defeating the Interlake No. 2 team, 9-8, in a makeup contest Wednesday night at Telulah ark.

Brown went the first four innings and allowed six hits and five runs. Vandenberg hurled the last three frames and got the decision when his teammates scored a run in the bottom of the seventh, and final inning.

Jon Ashman led Interlake with three hits. John Kettelson was charged with the mound loss.

Aug. Winter—9	AB	R	H	Interlake—8	AB	R	H
Plamann	3	0	0	Schmidt	3	2	0
Beyer	1	0	0	Brandt	3	0	0
Karnopp	4	1	2	Ashman	4	1	3
Besch	4	0	0	Wolhl	4	0	0
Schultz	4	0	1	Kettleson	4	0	0
Sanderfoot	3	1	1	Schommer	4	1	1
R Va'nH'vel	4	3	3	Wenninger	3	1	1
Brown	4	2	4	Rowe	4	2	1
Lemke	4	1	4	Kons	3	1	2
Vandenberg	3	1	0	Boldt	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	15	Totals	32	8	8

Interlake	021 302 0—	8
Aug. Winter	020 330 1—	9

All Stars Beat Four Champs in Village Leagues

KIMBERLY — All Star teams won four games from league champion in recreation play last week.

Wayne Liethen hurled the All-Stars to a 6-2 win over the Tigers in a Cub League battle. In the Senior League, Jim Vanden Heuvel hurled the Stars to a 21-3 win.

In PeeWee Softball action, the All-Stars pounded out a 24-1 win over the Blockbusters. Bill Goffard was the winning hurler and also shared hitting honors with Joe Wachendonk — each getting three safeties. Dennis Biesse hit a 3-run homer for the winners.

The Stars won an 11-7 decision in the Pee Wee Baseball League, with Lee Wyngaard hurling the win over the Pirates.

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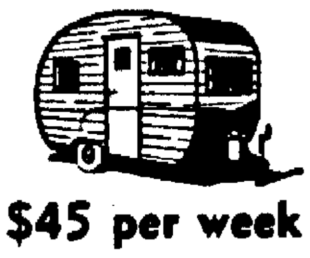

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Ken Hubbs, of the Chicago Cubs, ducks as he slides into third base in the fourth inning on a triple to right field. When the throw from Felipe Alou of the San Francisco Giants went into the Gubs' dugout, Hubbs came home to score. The umpire is Ed Sudol. The Cubs defeated the Giants, 6-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Stagg Makes Dramatic Appearance at Party On 100th Birthday

Words of Praise Heaped on Ageing Football Figure

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—Century-old Amos Alonzo Stagg's strength is fading. But he still has all his courage.

The man who for 70 years coached thousands of college boys how to play football cleanly and win proved that courage Thursday night. It was a dramatic moment in the nation's sports history.

By his own choice and sheer grit, he emerged from hospital confinement to appear at one of the 12 parties held across the nation by the famed and the humble in honor of his 100th birthday Thursday.

Stagg, who was born before football was played in the United States, started coaching it in 1890 and quit reluctantly at 98, two years ago. He is but a shadow of himself. Cataracts over both eyes have nearly blinded him. His once proudly erect body is stooped. His mind is alert at times; again it wanders.

But he knew, from the influx of old friends and former players, from the telegrams read to him by his 87-year-old wife — from President Kennedy, from Herbert Hoover, from Richard Nixon—that big things were stirring.

Nurses at his convalescent hospital, where he has been confined since February, feared even the short trip downtown to the Civic Auditorium by car might be too much for him.

Flown From Sweden

But Pat Page, who played for him at the University of Chicago near the turn of the century, had come down from Chicago for his party. Dr. Si Benson, once his team trainer, had flown all the way over from Sweden.

Shortly after 8 o'clock there was a rush, a gasp and then a bedlam of handclapping and cheers among the 370 birthday celebrants, including California's Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

Through a doorway Stagg came, between his beloved Stella, his wife for 68 years, and his son, Paul, athletic director at University of the Pacific. His step was slow. His frail body trembled. His face was drawn and solemn. But he walked on his own. No help, until he reached the step to the speaker's platform.

Dazed but determined, Stagg sat down while the crowd broke into a happy birthday song and a three-foot high cake was wheeled in, 100 lighted candles glittering.

Back of the platform stood a full length picture of Stagg, taken only 10 years ago while he was striding across the University of Pacific stadium turf. The contrast was devastating. There at the speaker's table he sat, hollows in his cheeks, eyes half closed, expression solemn. In the picture, taken at 90, there was a fresh vigorous bloom in his countenance and he was smiling.

Admiring Awe

Thursday night while praise was heaped upon him he sat as if scarcely aware of what was going on. There were anxious, whispered conferences with his wife and son. They wanted him to go back to the hospital. Not yet; it would be impolite. Brig. Gen. Lawrence Whiting, another of his bygone Chicago Maroon gridiron greats was speaking. Stagg insisted on waiting.

But when Whiting sat down, eager hands lifted up Stagg and led him gently to a whelchair. The crowd watched in admiring awe as the courageous old battler was wheeled away.

He had spent about 30 minutes in the hall.

"We have probably seen Mr. Stagg's final public appearance here tonight," said sportscaster Tom Harmon, old 98 on one of the University of Michigan's greatest football teams and a key speaker.

"It will be a golden moment in my memory. What a sight! One hundred years old and he walks into this auditorium."

No Alcohol

"Sorry, folks," it read. "No alcohol being sold here tonight. Let us remember that the man we are honoring this evening has refrained from the use of alcohol for 100 years."

Today, back in the hospital, Stella, his faithful twice-daily visitor, begins reading piecemeal to him the some 1,000 letters and telegrams sent him from all over the world. One from Gov. Richard Hughes of New Jersey lauded the native of West Orange, N.J., as "one of the most highly respected and dearly beloved figures of all times."

Over in one corner of Stagg's hospital room was a fresh reminder of Thursday's big birthday, the gift of a friend—100 dark red roses.

Twins' Frank Sullivan Stops Yankees - Again in Relief Role

BY BOB GREEN

Frank Sullivan is an out-sized right-handed pitcher who isn't too impressed with Frank Sullivan. He's friendly as a large, awkward puppy and ranks as one of the funniest men in the major leagues.

He's a quipster in the tradition of Joe Garagiola. One of his best was an evaluation of Frank Sullivan:

"I'm in the twilight of a mediocre career."

Then there was the time he was talking about his assortment of pitches. He ticked them off on his fingers:

"Fast ball, curve, change up—and some that even I can hit."

Only the New York Yankees aren't laughing. They aren't hitting, either. At least not big Frank.

Third Victory

The 6-foot-6 Sullivan got credit for his third victory without a loss Thursday when Minnesota's Bernie Allen looped a one-out single to left field in the 10th inning, driving in the run that beat the Yankees 9-8.

It was Sullivan's third appearance against the Yankees this season and they haven't got a hit off him yet.

Chicago mauled Cleveland again, 11-6, and Kansas City won its 13th straight over Washington, 4-2, in the only other American League games scheduled.

The Twins' victory over New York trimmed the Yankees' margin to 5½ games over idle, second-place Los Angeles. The third place Twins, who were in danger of falling hopelessly behind, now trail by 6½.

Sullivan, picked up from the Philadelphia Phillies, has to rank as one of the big reasons the Twins still are close. He's either won or saved the game the last three times Minnesota beat the Yanks.

One came in relief of Dick Stigman in the Twins' 5-4 triumph Aug. 6. One was in relief of Ray Moore in Minnesota's 6-4 verdict Monday. Then there was Thursday's victory. All were no-hit relief jobs.

Richards on Homer

The Yankees, trailing 7-4 going into the ninth, appeared to be on the verge of pulling it out before the veteran Sullivan and a couple of first year men, Rich Rollins and Allen, won it for the Twins.

Down by three with two out in the ninth, New York's little Bobby Richardson lifted a grand slam homer just inside the foul pole at the 330-foot mark in left field. That gave the Yanks an 8-7 lead.

Minnesota, however, came back to tie it in the Twin half of the inning with Rollins' single driving in the equalizer. Sullivan blanked the Yanks in the 10th. Then in the bottom of the inning Allen's soft single, his fourth hit of the game, brought in Bob Allison with the winning run.

At Cleveland, the White Sox pounced on the stricken Indians for seven runs in the first inning and coasted in. The Indians' Jim (Mudcat) Grant forced in two with bases loaded walks. Ruben Gomez contributed another in the same fashion. Al Smith singled in one. Sherm Lollar drove in two more and the other came on a sacrifice fly.

The big burst made it easy for Eddie Fisher, who gave up 12 hits including ninth inning home runs by Jerry Kindall and Ty Cline.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Landis cf	4	2	2	0	Mahoney ss	4	1	2	2
Fox 2b	3	2	2	1	Cline cf	4	1	1	2
Cun'ham 1b	4	2	2	2	Francona 1b	4	1	1	0
R'bin'n rf-lf	4	1	0	1	cGreen	1	0	0	0
Maxwell lf	3	2	1	3	Kirkland rf	4	0	1	0
Hersh'ger rf	1	0	0	0	Ludlow lf	4	0	0	
Smith 3b	5	1	1	1	Romano c	4	0	1	0
Aparicio ss	4	1	1	1	Held 3b	4	2	3	0
Lollar c	3	0	1	2	Kindall 2b	4	1	2	1
Fisher p	3	0	0	0	Grant p	0	0	0	0
Stone p	0	0	0	0	Gomez p	2	0	0	0
					aDillard	1	0	1	0
					Dailey p	0	0	0	0
					bEssegian	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	10	11	Totals	36	6	12	6

a—Singled for Gomez in 7th; b—Walked for Dailey in 9th; c—Struck out for Francona in 9th.

Chicago	700 302 000—	11
Cleveland	001 010 112—	6

E—Gomez. PO-A—Chicago 27-11, Cleveland 27-14. DP—Aparicio and Cunningham; Mahoney, Kindall and Francona 2; Gomez, Mahoney and Kindall; Cunningham (unassisted). LOB—Chicago 5, Cleveland 6.

2B—Held, Cunningham, Fox. HR—Mahoney, Maxwell, Kindall, Cline. S—Fisher, Fox. SF—Fox, Mahoney.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Fisher (W, 5-4)	8 2-3	12	6	6	2	1
Stone	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
xGrant (L, 6-5)	0	4	6	6	2	0
Gomez	7	5	5	4	7	1
Dailey	1	1	0	0	0	2

x—Faced six men in 1st.
HBP—By Gomez (Cunningham). U—Hurley, Flaherty, Runge, Carrigan. T—2:26. A—3,184.

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Tresh ss	4	2	1	0	Green cf	4	0	1	0
Rich'son 2b	4	2	1	4	Power 1b	3	0	0	0
Maris rf	5	0	0	0	Rollins 3b	4	1	1	1
Mantle cf	3	0	1	1	Killebrew lf	4	1	1	0
Howard c	4	0	0	0	Tuttle cf	1	0	0	0
Skowron 1b	4	3	2	0	Allison rf	4	3	2	2
Lopez lf	4	0	1	1	Battey c	4	1	2	1
Boyer 3b	4	2	2	2	Allen 2b	5	2	4	2
Stafford p	1	0	0	0	Versalles ss	3	0	1	2
aLinz	1	0	0	0	Stigman p	2	0	0	0
Sheldon p	0	0	0	0	dBanks	0	0	0	0
bKubek	0	0	0	0	eMartinez	0	1	0	0
Coates p	0	0	0	0	Sullivan p	0	0	0	0
Arroyo p	0	0	0	0					
cLong	1	0	0	0					
Bridges p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	8	8	8	Totals	34	9	12	8

a—Flied out for Stafford in 5th; b—Walked for Sheldon in 7th; c—Flied out for Arroyo in 9th; d—Walked for Stigman in 9th; e—Ran for Banks in 9th.

New York	100 010 204 0—	8
Minnesota	001 400 021 1—	9

E—Killebrew, Skowron, Versalles, Power. PO-A—New York 28-9 (one out when winning run scored), Minnesota 30-12. DP—Richardson, Tresh and Skowron; Versalles, Allen and Power; Tresh, Richardson and Skowron; Rollins, Allen and Power. LOB—New York 5, Minnesota 6.

2B—Versalles, Allen, Lopez. HR—Allison, Boyer, Richardson. S—Richardson, Green, Howard, Battey. SF—Versalles.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Stafford	4	7	5	4	1	1
Sheldon	2	1	0	0	0	1
Coates	1 1-3	2	2	2	1	4
Arroyo	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Bridges (L, 6-1)	1 1-3	2	2	2	2	1
Stigman	9	8	8	8	5	5
Sullivan (W, 3-0)	1		0	0	1	0

WP — Bridges. U — Paparella, Soar, Smith, Rice. T—3:05. A—32,059.

WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Hamlin ss	3	0	0	0	Consolo ss	4	0	0	0
King rf	0	1	0	0	Charles 3b	4	1	1	0
aHicks rf	3	0	1	0	Causey 3b	0	0	0	0
Hinton cf	4	1	1	0	Lumpe 2b	4	1	2	1
Bright 1b	4	0	1	1	Siebern 1b	3	0	0	0
Retzer c	3	0	1	1	Alusik lf	4	1	3	1
Lock lf		0	0	0	Cimoli rf	3	0	0	0
Schaive 3b	4	0	0	0	DelGreco cf	4	1	1	1
Cottier 2b	3	0	0	0	Sullivan c	3	0	3	1
Osteen p	2	0	0	0	Rakow p	2	0	0	0
bZipfel	1	0	0	0					
Burnside p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	2	4	2	Totals	31	4	10	4

a—Grounded out for King in 3rd; b—Fouled out for Osteen in 8th.

Washington	100 100 000—	2
Kansas City	020 020 00x—	4

E—King. PO-A—Washington 24-12, Kansas City 27-15. DP—Cottier, Hamlin and Bright. LOB—Washington 5, Kansas City 6.

2B — Lumpe, Hicks. 3B — DelGreco, Charles. S—Rakow 2.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Osteen (L, 6-10)	7	10	4	4	3	4
Burnside	1	0	0	0	1	0
Rakow (W, 11-13)	9	4	2	2	3	1

HBP—By Rakow (King). WP—Rakow. U—Kinnamon, Drummond, Napp, Stevens. T—1:53. A—3,135.

Yesterday's Stars

PITCHING — Don Cardwell, Cubs, checked second-place San Francisco on six hits for 6-0 triumph, striking out eight while walking only two.

Carolyn House Breaks Record

Swims 1,500-Meter Freestyle in 18:44; Rose Also Stars

CHICAGO (AP) — "I really didn't know I was going that fast, but I wanted to break the record," commented 16-year-old Carolyn House, whose 18:44.0 performance in the 1500-meter freestyle Thursday frosted a record breaking opening day of the National AAU Women's Outdoor Swimming Championships.

Murray Rose, Australia's 1956 and 1960 Olympic champion, cracked the listed American 400-meter freestyle record and a U.S. 200-meter freestyle relay team bettered an Amrican mark set in 1935 in the men's international invitational.

Miss House, in successfully defending her 1500-meter title, topped a world mark of 19:02.8 held by Sweden's Margareta Rylander, set in Upssala, Sweden in 1961.

Pushed to Record

The blonde Los Angeles lass was pushed to her record peak by teammate Sharon Finneman, 16, of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, who also bettered Miss House's listed American mark of 19:45.0.

Carolyn apparently set an American record en route to her 1,500-meter triumph. She was clocked at 800 meters in 9:59.8. This time will be submitted for approval as the American record for that distance. Lorraine Crapp of Australia set the listed American mark of 10:24.3 in Honolulu in 1957. Sweden's Jane Cedarquist holds the world's record of 9:55.6.

Rose, the 23-year-old water marvel, splashed through the Portage Park pool in 4:16.1 erasing for the second time in a week the listed American mark of 4:17.5 by Japan's Tsuyoshi Yamanka. Rose was timed in 4:17.2 at last week's men's nationals. The world mark is 4:15.9 by Jon Konrads at Sydney, Australia in 1960.

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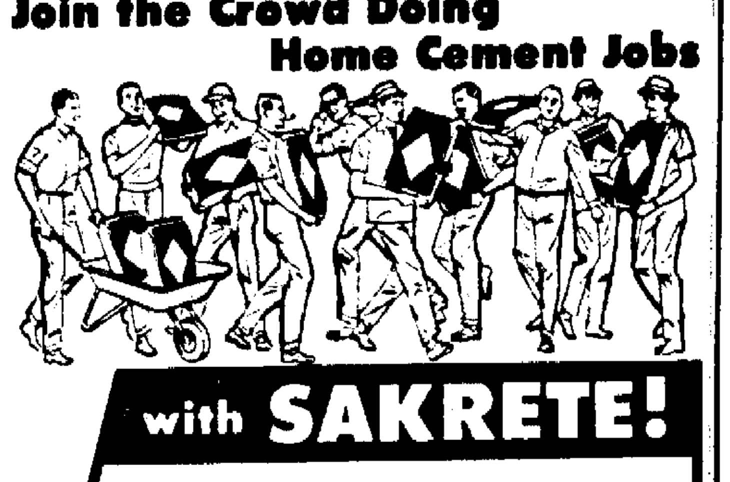

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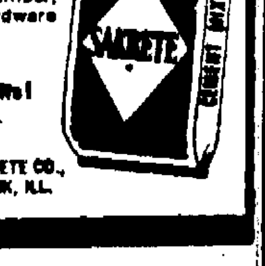

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28 Yacht Clubs to Enter Regatta

Felker Cup Race Will be First 'Inland Lakes' Event Saturday

OSHKOSH — Skippers, crews and sailboats from 28 yacht clubs will weigh in and register for the 60th annual Inland Lakes Yachting Association regatta Saturday at the Oshkosh Yacht Club.

"A" scows attending from Neenah include John R Kimberly Jr s "Flying Cloud" W R 'Kellett s ' Winnefox", R H Larson s "Attempt" and Charles Catlin s "Mad Zephyr '.

Bill Maclay Bill Casey, Dan Heaney Tom Krautkramer and Mrs John R Kimberly Jr . all of Neenah, will serve as Kimberly s crew Kellett's crew will be made up of Buzz Kellett Neenah, Dick and Jerry Neumueller Earl MacDonald, both of Oshkosh, and Bill Gilbert Jr., Neenah

Sailing with Larson will be Mowry Stilp, Jim Hedlund, Ed Den Dooven, John Perry and Eric Larson, all of Neenah Catlin's crew will be James and Christopher Catlin, Mike Casey, all of Neenah and Dean Kaul, Milwaukee

Four "E" scows will repressnt the Neenah fleet Iveaux Andersen Jr , will sail his ' Ivanhoe", assisted by Steve Den Dooven Jeff Kiester and Bill Rather, all of Neenah

'Cough Drop'

Frank Grundman has chosen Mr and Mrs William Hansen and Tim Casey as crew aboard his ' Rascal " "White Star", skippered by owner Eric Isakson, will have Edward Marty, Tom Babbitt and Mrs Isakson as crew Sailing aboard the "Cough Drop will be Mr and Mrs Edward Moon Con LaValle, John Rather and Oliver Smith

Ken Watkin's "Waxer", Margaret Baldwin s "Fantasea", Kathy Holverson s ' Halcyon' and Bob Vogt s Tiki" will represent the ' D fleet

Watkin s children, Kenneth and Shirley, and Gene Langdon will serve as his crew Chris Baldwin and Bob Perry will sail with Miss Baldwin Miss Holverson has chosen Philip Dutcher and John Hammes as her crew Sue Johnson will sail with Vogt All are from Neenah

Registration and weighing in will take place from 8 a m to 8 p m Saturday and from 8 a m until noon Sunday at the Oshkosh Yacht Club launching area

The Felker Cup Race for "A scows will be run Saturday afternoon Assembly time is 2 05 p m

The first official race of the regatta will be held Sunday ' D and C scows will assemble at 9 45 a m to compete for I L Y A trophies The "A" and ' E' scows will assemble at 1 45 p m The A s will race for the Sawyer trophy and a Gartz Memorial trophy The E s will compete for a Gartz Memorial trophy

Lake Winnebago will be the setting for six races for each class Sunday through Friday with the C s and D s racing in the morning and the A s and E s in the afternoon

Scaffolds Stand Where the front facade of Matthews Tire Co 's new building will be The building, on W. College Avenue near U. S. 41, will triple the space of Matthews Tire's present building on W. Wisconsin Ave. The Appleton tire dealer plans to move its operations in early October. Its entire operation will be housed in the new structure. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Camilli Paces Dodgers to 7-3 Victory

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ed to his second triumph over the Giants backed by a 15 hit Cub attack Ken Hubbs Dick Bertell and George Altman each collected three hits against Billy Pierce (11 4) and two successors

Bill White s third single knocked in Julian Javier and broke a 1 1 tie in the eighth inning as the Cardinals whipped the Colts The only run off Jackson (10 10) was unearned Colts starter Dick Farrell (8 15) was ejected for arguing on ball and strike calls while pitching to Stan Musial

1st add NL Baseball 36

ST LOUIS	ab r h bi	HOUSTON	ab r h bi
Javier 2b	4 1 1 0	L llis ss	4 1 1 0
Flood cf	4 0 0 0	Spangler lf	2 0 2 0
White 1b	4 2 3 1	dPdleton lf	0 0 0 0
Musial rf	1 0 0 0	Warwick cf	4 0 0 0
bB Sm th lf	0 0 0 0	Metros rf	4 0 1 0
Boyer 3b	4 0 1 0	Larker 1b	4 0 0 0
Minoso lf	4 0 1 1	Aspr nte 3b	4 0 0 0
Jamer f	0 0 0 0	Campbell c	3 0 0 0
Sawatski c	3 0 0 0	Am fil no 2b	3 0 0 0
Schaffer c	1 0 0 0	Farrell p	2 0 1 0
Gotay ss	2 0 0 0	Umbr cht p	0 0 0 0
aWh lf eld	0 0 0 0	cGoodman	1 0 0 0
Maxvill ss	1 0 0 0	McMahon p	0 0 0 0
Jackson p	4 0 0 0		
Totals	32 3 6 2	Totals	31 1 5 0

St Louis 000 000 120—3
Houston 000 001 000—1

E Gotay PO A—St Louis 27 13 Houston 27 7 DP—Maxvill unassisted LOB—St Loui 8 Houston 5
2B—Spangler 2 Minoso SB Minoso S Flood

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Jackson (W 10 10)	9	5	1	0	1	3
Farrell (L, 8 15)	7 1 3	4	3	3	5	4
Umbricht	3	1	0	0	0	1
McMahon	1	1	0	0	0	2

HBP By Jackson (Spangler WP Farrell U—Weyer Conlon Burkhart Walsh T—2 14 A—9 159

LOS ANGELES	ab r h bi	PITTSBURGH	ab r h bi
W lls ss	5 1 3 1	Virdon cf	3 1 2 0
Gil m 2b 3b	4 1 2 0	Groat ss	4 1 2 0
W Davis cf	5 0 7 2	Skinner lf	4 1 2 2
T D is 3b lf	5 0 1 0	Burgess c	4 0 0 0
Howard rf	4 1 1 0	Clemente rf	3 0 0 1
Fairly 1b	3 2 2 0	Clend on 1b	2 0 0 0
Moon lf	2 1 1 0	M zer ski 2b	4 0 0 0
Burright 2b	2 0 0 0	Gibbon p	2 0 0 0
Camilli c	4 1 2 4	Francis p	0 0 0 0
Williams p	4 0 0 0	aMarshall	1 0 0 0
Per noski p	0 0 0 0	Lamabe p	0 0 0 0
Totals	38 7 14 7	Totals	30 3 7 3

a—Grounded into double play for Franc s in 7th

Los Angeles 002 103 010—7
Pittsburgh 300 000 000—3

e—Skinner PO A Los Angeles 27 14 Pittsburgh 27 10 DP Mazeroski and Clendenon G llam Will and Fairly Fairly Wills and Burright Burright Wills and Fairly LOB Los Angeles 10 P ttsburgh 5
2B Skinner Gilliam HR—Cam lli SB —Wills 2 Clendenon Gilliam W Dav s S—Howard SF—Clemente Cam ll

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
W lliams (W 12 8)	7 1 3	6	3	3	4	1
Perranoski	1 2 3	1	0	0	0	1
G bbon (L 2 4)	5 1 3	9	6	5	2	1
Francis	1 1 3	2	0	0	1	1
Lamabe	2	3	1	1	1	1

U Venzon Pryo Donatell Secory T—2 37 A—23 291

SAN FRANCISCO	ab r h bi	CHICAGO	ab r h bi
Kuenn 3b	4 0 2 0	Landrum cf	5 0 1 0
H ller 2b	4 0 1 0	Hubbs 2b	4 2 3 1
Mays cf	2 0 0 0	W llams lf	5 0 1 1
Cepeda 1b	4 0 0 0	Banks 1b	4 0 2 0
Ba ley c	4 0 0 0	Altman rf	4 1 1 1
F Alou rf	4 0 1 0	Santo 3b	4 0 0 0
M Alou lf	3 0 2 0	Rodgers ss	3 1 1 0
Pagan ss	4 0 0 0	Bertell c	4 1 3 2
Pierce p	1 0 0 0	Cardwell p	3 1 1 0
aHaller	1 0 0 0		
Gar baldi p	0 0 0 0		
bBoles	1 0 0 0		
M ller p	0 0 0 0		
Totals	32 0 6 0	Totals	36 6 15 5

a Popped out for P erce in 5th b Struck out for Garibaldi n 7th

San Francisco 000 000 000—0
Chicago 110 201 10x—6

E—Hiller PO A—San Francisco 24 8 Chicago 27 8 DP—Kuenn and Cepeda Hubbs Rodgers and Banks LOB—San Francisco 8 Chicago 9
2B—Rodgers, Altman 3B—Hubbs S—Cardwell

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pierce (L 11 4)	4	10	4	3	0	1
Gar baldi	2	3	1	1	1	0
Miller	2	2	1	1	1	1
Cardwell (W 6-11)	9	6	0	0	1	8

HBP—By Cardwell (Mays M Alou U—Forman Gorman Jackowsk Sudol T—2 17 A—11 780

Braves Lose, Send Bob Shaw Against Giants

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feats Burdette, the loser, now is 9-9

It was the second straight night Robinson had produced a pair of homers and made it 11 in 12 games for him The big outfielder who took over the league batting lead Wednesday night, homered in the Reds' six run fifth and again in the eighth raising his total for the year to 31

Catcher Johnny Edwards touched off Cincinnati s big fifth inning with a single and Burdette was tagged with five straight hits and three runs befor a man was out Leo Cardenas drove in two runs with a triple and Maloney singled in another marker

Burdette got Don Blasingame to fly out and Jerry Lynch to hit into a force play but Robinson s first homer brought in three more runs and ended Burdette s stint

The victory kept the third place Reds 5½ games back of the league leading Los Angeles on the eve of a four game showdown series here with the Dodgers

Milwaukee will send Bob Shaw (14-8) to the mound against the Giants tonight San Francisco is expected to use Juan Marichal who is 15 8

MILWAUKEE	ab r h bi	CINCINNATI	ab r h bi
McMillan ss	4 0 0 0	Kasko 3b	4 0 1 0
Bell lf	4 0 2 0	Blas ame 2b	4 0 1 0
Mathews 3b	4 0 1 0	Lynch lf	3 1 0 0
H Aaron rf	3 0 1 0	bPost lf	1 0 0 0
Torre c	4 0 0 0	Robinson rf	4 2 2 4
Maye cf	4 1 3 1	Coleman 1b	4 0 0 0
T Aaron 1b	4 0 2 0	Edwards c	4 1 1 0
Boll ng 2b	4 0 1 0	Pinson cf	4 1 2 0
Burdette p	2 0 0 0	Cardenas ss	3 1 1 2
Nottebart p	0 0 0 0	Maloney p	3 1 2 1
aA pr nte	1 0 0 0		
Lemaster p	0 0 0 0		
cTaylor	1 0 0 0		
Totals	35 1 10 1	Totals	34 7 10 7

a- Flied out for Nottebart in 7th b Popped out for Ly ch in 7th c Grounded out for Lemaster in 9th

Milwaukee 010 000 000—1
Cincinnati 000 040 01x—7

E—None PO A—Milwaukee 24 5 C ncinnati 27 13 DP Blasingame Cardenas and Coleman LOB Milwaukee 8 Cincinnati 3
2B—Bell H Aaron Pinson 3B Cardenas HR—Maye Robinson 2

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Burdette (L, 9 9)	4 2 3	8	6	6	0	2
Nottebart	1 1 3	1	0	0	0	0
Lemaster	2	1	1	1	0	2
Maloney (W 7 4)	9	10	1	1	1	7

WP—Nottebart U—Smith Steiner Boggess Landes T—2 22 A—11 734

Foxes Win, Duel Dodgers Here Tonight

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a sacrifice fly gave the Foxes another two runs in the seventh and the winners closed out the scoring in the ninth when Markowski tripled and scored when the relay from the outfield was bobbled

Decatur had single runs in the third fourth and ninth with the ninth inning tally coming on Stan Patykula s homer

Fox Cities—10	AB	R	H	RBI
Engbers 1b	5	2	3	0
J E Price 2b	3	1	1	0
Hartshorn 2b	1	0	0	0
L tchf eld ss	5	1	1	2
Sh rah c	4	1	1	1
Scruggs cf	5	2	1	1
Markowsk rf	5	3	3	0
Peters lf	5	0	1	1
Lewandowski 3b	2	0	0	1
Bean p	3	0	0	0
Totals	38	10	11	6

Decatur—3	AB	R	H	RBI
Pedroso cf	4	0	1	0
Rutz 2b	3	0	1	1
Johnson lf	4	0	0	0
Brown rf	3	0	0	0
J T Price 1b	3	0	0	0
Marshall ss	4	0	0	0
Powell 3b	3	1	2	0
Patykula c	4	1	1	1
Musante p	1	1	1	0
Huntzinger p	0	0	0	0
a Torres	1	0	0	0
Parsons p	0	0	0	0
b Wardle	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	2

a Fouled out in sixth b Fouled out in ninth

Fox Cities 2 0 3 2 0 0 2 0 1—10
Decatur 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1—3

E—Lewandowski Rutz (2) Brown Marshall 2B Engbers 2 3B—Litchfield Markowski HR—Patykula PO A—FC 27 10 D 27 13
DP—J E Price to Litchfield to Engbers Litchfield to J E Price to Engbers (2) Marshall to Rutz to J T Price LOB—FC 6 D 8 SF—Lewandowski.

Pitching Summary

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bean	9	6	3	2	6	6
Musante	3 1 3	13	8	7	4	4
Huntzinger	2 2 3	3	0	0	0	2
Parsons	3	3	3	1	0	3

W—Bean (8 7) L—Musante (0 2) WP—Musante PB—Patykula Sh rah HBP—Bean (Pedroso) U—Centineo Crosta T—2 23

Americans Make Strong Bid in Soviet Net Meet

MOSCOW (AP)—Frank Froehling of Miami plays Britain s Michael Hann and Donald Dell of Bethesda Md , meets Australia s John Newcomb today in a bid to make the men's singles final in the Moscow International Tennis Tournament an all American affair

Froehling and Dell reached the semifinals Thursday Froehling sweeping past Russia s Sergei Likhachov 6 2 6 1 6 4 after Dell outbattled Alexander Metreveli 17 year-old junior star in Russia 6 3 7 5 7 5

Hann who earlier upset tournament favorite Bob Hewitt of Australia downed Russia s Vyacheslav Yegorov 6 4 6 3 4 6 6 4 and Newcomb eliminated the top ranking Soviet player Tomas Lejus 8 6 6 2 6 4 0 6 6 2

In the women s singles Jan Lehane of Australia put out Donna Floyd of Arlington Va the U S clay courts champion, 6 2 6 3 in the quarter finals

Matthews Tire to Triple Space Soon

New W. College Ave. Building Will be Occupied in October

Inside a new concrete block building on W College Avenue near U S 41 Matthews Tire Co soon will be able to triple the space it uses for its operations

The Appleton tire dealer will move from its present building at 1224 W Wisconsin Ave to the new building at 2930 W College Ave in early October Growth has crowded the company out of the old building

The new building designed to house all of Matthews Tire Co s operations will have 17 000 square feet of floor space in dimensions of 100 feet by 113 feet Most of the space will be on the one ground floor but 5 700 square feet will make up a balcony looking over the floor area

The building is set on a 67 500 square foot plot On the plot is ample parking space for customers and employees

Matthews Tire operates in the retail wholesale and commercial tire markets Besides stocking tires it makes and sells its own retreads

The sales operations will be centered in one corner of the new building Retail and commercial service will be segregated in separate areas An enlarged retread shop will be part of the new building

In addition to its Wisconsin Avenue headquarters Matthews Tires now occupies three decentralized warehouses The warehousing operation will be centralized in the new building The old headquarters will be sold A larger inventory will be carried

New Equipment

The passenger car operation will be performed in six bays at the front of the new building served by three big electric over head doors The company has spent about $8 500 on modern equipment to provide passenger car services, brake service and wheel alignment

In the sales room there will be a lounge where customers can look into the service area through a glass expanse

Matthews Tire plans to expand its staff from nine to 12 when the new building is occupied

The company recently added a $7 000 service truck which can install any size of tires for passenger cars and trucks on the road and farmers in the field It also has three service pickup trucks

The firm has been operating in Appleton nearly 11 years

Theo Utschig & Sons Appleton, was the general contractor for the new building

Packers, Cards Will Meet Saturday Night

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are Sonny Randle, Taz Anderson and Bobby Joe Conrad.

The Bays spent a good deal of time defensing the Card offense in Thursday's workout and certainly the left side of the Bay defense will get a good workout since Anderson and Conrad are on the Cards' right side Randle will be problems for Jess Whittenton and Willie Wood.

Boyd Dowler, who has displayed great form for this early in the campaign, will be guarded chiefly by the Cards' finest defensive back, Billy Stacy

The Packer's offensive line will be subjected to extreme pressure and as usual, holds the key to Green Bay s offensive success

As Val Joe Walker pointed out at Thursday s drill "We timed the time Starr and Meredith had to pass Friday night Meredith got only three seconds most of the time and Starr had 11 seconds to pass A defensive back doesn t have a chance if the line can hold up that long "

Walker the one time Packer defense back attended the Packer Cowboy game with some high school football coaches

Val Joe is traveling around the world for a machine equipment company out of Oklahoma City and had just returned from Africa

The Packers worked out lightly in Dallas Friday morning and then flew to Florida in their chartered plane

Ben Agajanian, kicker and kicking coach left the squad in Dallas and headed for his home and business interests in Long Beach Calif He will rejoin the team in Green Bay Ben has been working with Hornung and Taylor on field goals and Willie Wood on kickoffs Hornung has been getting some tremendous boots

Agajanian the 43 year-old wonder says he s in the best condition I ve ever been in I was with the club right from the start and Vinnie ran me through the mill I ll make somebody a good kicker

The Packers have 43 players without Aggie The roster includes nine roogies, all of whom will get a test vs the Cards, except may be QB Bob Joiner

Keckin Helps Colts Whip 'Skins, 34-14

WASHINGTON (AP)—Baltimore picked apart a stumbling Washington offense Thursday night and defeated the Redskins 34 to 14 in a National Football League exhibition before 25,632 at the District of Columbia Stadium

The alert Baltimore defense capitalized on Redskin miscues, and Baltimore touchdowns came after two fumbles and an intercepted pass It was Washington's second exhibition loss, and the Colts' second win

Quarterback Johnny Unitas led the Colts to a 14-7 halftime lead, then turned the job over to rookies Val Keckin and Richard Wood.

Keckin with major assistance from two more rookies, Hezekiah Braxton and Fred Gillett led the way to two quick third-quarter scores that wrapped up the contest, and Wood pitched 45 yards to Rookie Bake Turner for a fifth touchdown in the closing minutes

Baltimore	7	7	13	7	—34
Washington	0	7	0	7	—14

Balt—Moore 11 pass from Unitas (Myhra kick
Wash—Cunningham 1 run (Khayat kick
Balt—Moore 2 run (Myhra kick
Balt—Gillett 2 run
Balt—G llett 1 run (Myhra kick
Wash—James 29 pass from Hall (Khayat kick
Balt—Turner 45 pass from Wood (Myhra kick
Attendance—25 632

LEGAL NOTICES

City of Appleton
PROPOSED ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance will be considered for passage by the Common Council at a meeting to be held in the Council Chambers in the City Hall on the 5th day of September 1962 at 7 30 o clock in the evening

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follow

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10 06 OF CHAPTER X OF THE GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF APPLETON RELATING TO NO PARKING ON CERTAIN STREETS

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do orda n

Section 1 That Sect on 10 06 of Chapter X of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton be amended by adding thereto the follow ng

On the north s de of College Avenue from the east crosswalk line of Mason Street easterly for a d stance of 100 feet

On the south side of College Avenue from the east crosswalk line of Mason Street easterly for a d stance of 50 feet

On the north side of College Avenue from the west cro swalk l ne on Mason Street westerly for a d stance of 100 feet

On the south s de of College Avenue from the west crosswalk line on Mason Street westerly for a distar e of 50 feet

On the east side of Mason Street from the south crosswalk line on College Ave nue southerly for a d stance of 90 feet

On the west side of Mason St eet from the south crosswalk l ne on College Avenue southerly for a d stance of 50 feet

On the ea t s de of Mason Street f om the north c rb l ne of College Avenue northerly to the Soo L ne Railroad grade c oss ng

On the west s de of Mason Street from the no th curb l ne of College Avenue no therly to the Soo L ne Ra lroad g ade cross ng

On the east s de of Durkee Street south from College Avenue to the alley

On the west side of South Lawe St eet from East Lincoln Street to East Maple St eet

Sect on 2 This ord nance shall be in fu l force and effect from and after its passage and publ cat on

Dated th s 16th day of August 1962
ELDEN J BROEHM
C ty Clerk

A g st 17

City of Appleton
AN ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby g ven that the following ord nance was passed by the Common Counc l August 15 1962 and approved by His Honor the Mayor on the 15th day of August 1962 and be comes effective w th th s publicat on

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10 08 (2) (c) OF THE GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF APPLETON RELATING TO THE MUNICIPALLY OWNED PARKING LOTS

The Common Counc l of the City of Appleton do orda n

Sect on 1 That Sect on 10 08 2 of Chapter Ten of the General Ordinances of the C ty of App eton be amended to read as follows

(2) (c) The following municipally owned park ng lots are hereby estab shed as park ng meter zones and subject to the restrict ons conta ned in th s subsection Violations of the prov sions of this sect on of the ord nance shall be subject to the same penalt es as provided for violations of the regulations prov ded for parking meter zones and publ c streets

Lots One Two Four F ve S x Seven and Nine as prov ded n Sect on 10 91 of th s Chapter

Park ng shall be l m ted to four hours on Lots One F ve Seven and N ne between the hours of Nine o clock A M and Five o clock P M except Fridays when the time shall be Nine o clock A M to Nine o clock P M Sundays and Holidays are excepted

Parking on Lots numbered Two and Four shall be limited to two hour parking at any time from Nine A M to Five P M except Fridays when the time shall be N ne A M to Nine P M Sundays and holidays are excepted

Parking on Lot Six shall be restricted to a Two hour l mit between the hours of Nine A M and Five P M except Fridays when the time shall be N ne A M to Nine P M Sundays and holidays are excepted

Parking after Five P M on Lots Two Four Five and Nine shall be unlimited w th a charge of a nickel for one hour except on Friday n ghts when parking shall be unl mited after Nine P M Parking shall be free from Five A M to N ne A M all weekdays

Parking on Lot numbered Seven shall be subject to the following restrictions

1 The fee shall be a nickel for two hours from Nine A M to Five P M all weekdays

2 The limit shall be four hours of parking at any one time from Nine A M to Five P M all weekdays except Friday when the limit shall be from N ne A M to Nine P M

3 The fee shall be a nickel for two hours from Five P M to Five A M all weekdays

4 Parking shall be free from Five A M to Nine A M all weekdays

5 There shall be no hour limit from Five P M to Nine A M weekdays except from N ne P M Fridays to Nine A M Saturdays

6 There shall be no restrictions on Sundays and Holidays

Sect on 2 This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication

Dated this 16th day of August 1962
s CLARENCE A MITCHELL
Mayor
s ELDEN J BROEHM
City Clerk

The reason for this amendment is to include Parking Lot No N ne (S Walnut St)

August 17

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Intention to c rculate an annexation pet t on

Take Notice that the undersigned being the owners of all of the property descr bed be ow intend to c rculate a pet tion for the annexat on of the sa d property to the C ty of Appleton Outagamie County Wisconsin from the Town of Buchanan n sa d county to w t

Part of Government Lots 7 and 8 Section 29 Township 21 North Range 18 East Town of Buchanan Outagamie County W scons n descr bed a fo lows

Commencing at the southeast corner of the Schaefer Park Plat C ty of Appleton as the point of beg nn ng thence N1 degrees 35 W along the east l ne of the Schae e Park Plat 1908 9 feet the ce N 89 degrees 44 E 836 25 feet to the east l ne of Government Lot 7 Sect on 29 thence S 1 degrees 35 E along the east l ne of sa d Government Lot 7 1870 0 fee the ce S 87 degrees 04 W 836 2 feet to the po nt of beg nn ng and containing 36 76 ac es of land more or less

Dated at Appleton W sconsin this 16th day of Aug t 1962

N ck Schaefer 2120 E Newberry St Appleton W scons n
Matt M Schaefer Luc lle Schaefer 40 Cherry Court Appleton Wiscons n
Joseph Schaefer Clara Schaefer 9 5 E Newberry St App eton W s
Owners of all of the above described land
Benton Bosser Fulton Menn & Nehs 115 N Appleton Street Appleton Wiscons n

August 17

City of Appleton
3 P 62 7 P 62 **FINAL RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING STREET IMPROVEMENTS AND LEVYING SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS AGAINST BENEFITED PROPERTY**

WHEREAS The Common Council of the City of Appleton Wiscons n held a pub c hear ng at the Counc l Chambers in the City Hall at 7 30 p m on the 15th day of August 1962 for the purpose of hearing all interested persons concern ng the prel m nary resolution and report of the Board of P b c Wo ks on the proposed improvements and construction in the following streets or portions of streets

CONCRETE PAVEMENT

Charles Street from Sem nole Drive to west l ne of subd v sion

Cherokee Drive from Seminole Drive to west l ne of subdivision

Mohawk Drive from Cherokee Dr ve to West Charles Street

Alley (Arrowhead Subdiv s on) from West Charles Street to South Perkins Street

CURB AND GUTTER WITH ADDED GRAVEL

North Summit Street from West Frances Street to West Marquette Street

and has heard all persons desir ng audience at such hearing

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED By the Common Council of the C ty of Appleton as follows

1 That the report of the Board of Public Works pertaining to the construction of the above described publ c improvements including plans and specifications therefore is hereby adopted and approved

2 That the Board of Publ c Works is d rected to advert se for b ds to carry out the work of such improvement in accordance w th the report of the Board of Publ c Works

3 That payment for sa d improvements be made by assess ng the cost to the property benefited as indicated in said report

4 That benefits and damages shown on the report are true and correct and are hereby confirmed

5 That the assessments for all projects included in said report are hereby combined as a single assessment but any interested property owner shall be ent t ed to object to each assessment separately or both assessments jointly to any purpose or purposes

6 That the assessments may be pa d in cash or in five (5) annual installments to the City Treasurer deferred payments to bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum on the unpaid balance

7 The City Clerk is directed to publish th s resolut on in the Appleton Post Crescent the offic al newspaper of the City

8 The Clerk is further directed to mail a copy of this resolution to every property owner whose name appears on the assessment roll and whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained

Dated August 15 1962
s CLARENCE A MITCHELL
Mayor
Attest s ELDEN J BROEHM
City Clerk

August 17

LEGAL NOTICES

City of Appleton
SEALED BIDS PASTEURIZED GRADE A BOTTLED MILK

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton Wisconsin up to 1 30 p m (C D S T) September 4 1962 at the office of Elden J Broehm C ty Clerk City Hall Appleton W sconsin Bid envelope to be marked Milk B d Any bid not properly marked will be cause for reject on

Pasteur zed Grade A Bottled M lk delivered to City of Appleton Welfare Clients and Appleton C ty Home Bids to be submitted for year s requirements

Add tional information as to delivery and quantit es can be obta ned from the C ty Welfare Director, City Hall Appleton

No formal proposal forms are provided

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept any bid deemed for the best interest of the city and to waive any informalities in the bidding

Published by the authority of the City of Appleton W sconsin

Dated August 16 1962
ELDEN J BROEHM
City Clerk

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Village of Black Creek
Part I Section A
Advert sement for Bids
New Munic pal Storage Garage and Library Build ng
for
Village of Black Creek
Outagamie County Wisconsin
B ds close 8 00 p m C D S T
September 4 1962

The Village of Black Creek Outagamie County Wisconsin will receive sealed bids for construction of a Municipal Storage Garage and L brary Building until 8 00 p m C D S T September 4 1962 at which time and place all bids will be publ cly opened and read aloud

B ds will be rece ved for the follow ng

General Construction to include Electrical Work Plumb ng Heating & Ventilation Paint and painting

Plans and specif cations will be on file at the Office of Mr H A Kollath Clerk Black Creek Wisconsin

Upon request of Contractors and by depositing a certified check in the amount of Twenty-Five Dollars ($25 00) payable to Village of Black Creek said Twenty Five Dollars ($25 00) will be refunded to parties subm tting a bonafide bid and return of plans and specifications in good condition

A certified check payable to Village of Black Creek Wisconsin in an amount of not less than Five Percent (5 per cent) of the maximum bid or a 5 per cent bid bond in the amount of the maximum bid shall accompany each bid as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted the bidder will execute and file the proposed contract and bond within ten days after the award of contract

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days after time set for opening thereof

The Village of Black Creek Outagamie County Wisconsin reserves the right to reject all bids or to waive any irregularities in b dding

Published by authority of
Village of Black Creek
Walter Delameter President
H A Kollath Clerk

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City of Appleton
OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

July 9 1962

The f rst July meet ng of the Board of Education was he d n the Super ntendent s Office on Monday July 9 1962 at 15 p m All Board members were present

Mr Nehs moved approval of the m nutes of June 25 1962 meet ng Seconded by Mr Schneider Carr ed

Mr Kurtz presented the Superintendent s Report as follows

I F scal
A Bill L sts
1 General Funds
2 Edison School Build ng Fund
3 Foster School Add t on Bu ld ng Fund
4 Huntley School Building Fund
B Financ al
1 Operating Statements
2 Ed son School Bu lding Fund Statement
3 Foster School Add tion Building Fund Statement
4 Huntley School Build ng Fund Statement
5 Annual F nanc al Report end ng June 30 1962
C Tabulat on of Bids—Tilting Arbor Saw

II Personnel
A Res gna on
Miss Carol R esenweber
Mad son Elementary K ndergarten
B New contracts for the 1962 63 school yea
G rls Phys cal Educat on
Half t me Sen or H gh & Ha f t me James Madison Jr H gh
M s Mary Arbuthnot
Degree BS
Exper ence 1 years
Salary $5 150 00
Resource Orchestra
M Harold G Hoechert
Degree BA
Exper ence 5 years
Salary $5 850 00 (HF)
G rls Physical Education - Roosevelt
Mrs Patr c a Stordock
Degree BA
Exper ence 2 years
Salary $5 000 00
C Personnel
Report for the 1962 63 school year
D D rector of Transportation

The Super ntendent recommends that the D rector of Transportat on be g anted an extens on of contract (three weeks to compensate for work done n th s capac ty

Transportation shall be granted at the rate of $7 00 per month in add t on to the ex ens on of contract

III General Reports

A Report by the Super ntendent concern ng staff use of build ngs and transportat on i the attached areas fo the 1962 63 school year

B The Board requested that the Super ntendent rev ew travel allowances for All resource and adm nistrat ve personnel traveling to the var ous bu ld ngs throughout the school system

Travel allowances were set in 1956 and have not been rev ewed since that date The system has grown and expanded The comm ttee report is attached for your consideration

The Superintendent recommends that each resource teacher and adminis trator who qual fies be granted a $10 00 a month ncrease commencing September of 1962 The rema nder of the report of the comm ttee to be evaluated by the Board of Education pr or to the 1963 budget d scussion

C Proposed revisions for the 1962 63 Handbook are attached An extensive rev ew of the ent re policy booklet will be presented to the Board before the 1963 school year

D Census Report

E Progress Report — Football practice f eld at the Northwest Elementary School s te Mr Knuth expla ned in deta l the amoun of work necessary to mp ove th s s te so that it could be used as a football practice f eld It was e mated that it would re qu re between $5 000 and $6 000 to m ve d rt alone It was pointed out that Roosevelt Jun or H gh needs th s p ac e f eld as we as the Senior H gh Mr Knuth expla ned that if this project was undertaken that the money would have to be taken from the operating budget (Mr Nehs reported that the City of Appleton, according to State Law, could borrow on a ten-year note and could tie this in with site improvements for the proposed Northwest Elementary School)

F Tuition Report
Elementary per pupil cost $385 17 (yearly)
Kindergarten - per pupil cost (½) 192 59 (yearly)
Orthopedic - per pupil cost 31 (cost per day)
Special Education - per pupil cost 1 43 (cost per day)
Senior High - per pupil cost 386 21 (yearly)

Mr Schneider moved that the General Funds Bill List amounting to $23 251 14, Vouchers Nos 8750 to 8900, inclusive, be approved and certified to the C ty Clerk for payment Seconded by Mr Sumnicht Carried on a roll call vote

Mrs Heil moved that the Edison School Bill List amounting to $4,452 47, Vouchers Nos 291 to 298, inclusive be approved and certified to the City Clerk for payment Seconded by Mr Nehs Carried on a roll call vote

Mr Nehs moved that the Foster School Addition Bill List amounting to $282 46, Vouchers Nos 151 to 153, inclusive, be approved and certified to the City Clerk for payment Seconded by Mr Schneider Carried on a roll call vote

Mr Schneider moved that the Daniel Huntley School Bill List amounting to $24 85 Voucher Nos 367, be approved and certified to the City Clerk for payment Seconded by Mr Nehs Carried on a roll call vote

Mr Nehs moved that all statements listed under Section I - B (Financial) of he Superintendent s Report be accepted and placed on file Seconded by Mr Schneider Carried

Dr McLeod moved that the contract for the 14 Tilting Arbor Saw for the Senior High School be awarded to the Ol ver Machinery Company of Chicago, Ill no s per their low quotation of $1 747 81 Seconded by Mrs Heil Carr ed on a roll call vote

Mr Sumnicht moved approval of Section II A B and D of the Superintendent s Report Seconded by Mr Schneider Carried on a roll call vote

Mr Sumnicht moved seconded by Mr Schneider that the Board approve the pattern as outlined in the Personnel Report Item C of Section II of the Superintendent s Report Carried

Mr Sumnicht moved seconded by Mr Nehs approval of Section III of the Superintendent s Report with the follow ng condit ons

B Defer with the understanding that additional informat on be furnished at the first meeting in August w th the recommendation that the Super n tendent submit a list of those who would qual fy under the recommended $10 00 travel allowance ncrease

C Approval of 1962-63 Handbook changes as recommended by the Su per n endent with the following correc tions

Page 7
Both of the examinations referred to are to be completed by the opening of school

Page 14 Automobile Insurance
M n mum liability of $50 000 $100 000 P L $10 000 P D has been set by mun cipal ord nance for those who rece ve ca allowances

A under II Travel Credit)
Accept as l sted herewith the recommendat on that this item be re v ewed further within the next s x months and brought to the Board s attention at the second meeting in January of 963

C under II
Workshops (as approved by the Superintendent of Schools)

Carr ed all voting aye

The agenda was altered to permit Mr Thomas Mann of Raymond LeVee & Assoc s to submit panel & glazed brick samples to the Board for color select on

Mrs Heil moved that the Board select Ivory Panel (P E I 15) and Burnt Orange Glazed Brick (G 127) for the John F Johnston Elementary Schoo Seconded by Mr Schneider Carried on a roll call vote

It was moved by Mr Nehs seconded by Mr Schneider that A D E and F of Section III of the Superintendent s Report be approved Carried on a roll cal vote

E under Section III, of Super n tendent s Report

Recommendation was made that the Board take another look at the prospect of mo ov ng the Northwest Elementary school site for use as a football practice field to see if the expense would be w th n the financial bounds of the Boa d of Educat on It was also recommended that the admin s tration request the football coach to v ew the site which possibly m ght enable him to come up w th some adv ce to the Board

M S mnicht moved seconded by Mr Schne der that the Board d spense w th the second meet ng in July Carried

It was agreed that the selection of an arch tect for the Northside Jun or H gh School be deferred until August

The follow ng communications were read by Mr Sumn cht Secretary

1 From City of Appleton regarding water main assessments — Location — West Marquette Street from North Outagamie Street to North Gillett Street (Est mated cost - $1 098 00 — will be pa d n 1962)

2 Letter of thanks from St Eliza beth s Hospital Modernization Comm t tee for the use of James Madison Junior High School

3 Summons from Outagamie County Circuit Court (purpose — to quiet t tle to Wh spering Pines land)

4 Letters from Mr James B Zwack Arch tect expressing nterest in the proposed Jun or H gh School

It was recommended that Mr Kurtz answer Mr Zwack s letter

The Board proceeded w th the annual elect on of officers

Mr Nehs moved that Mrs Davis be nom nated for Pres dent Mr Schneider moved seconded by Mr Sumnicht that the Pres dent declare nominations closed and the secretary be nstructed to cast a unan mous ballot for Mrs Davis Carried all voting aye

Mr Schneider moved that Dr McLeod be nom nated for Vice Pres dent Mr Sumn cht moved seconded by Mr Schneider that the President declare nominations closed and the secretary be instructed to cast a unanimous ballot for Dr McLeod Carried all voting aye

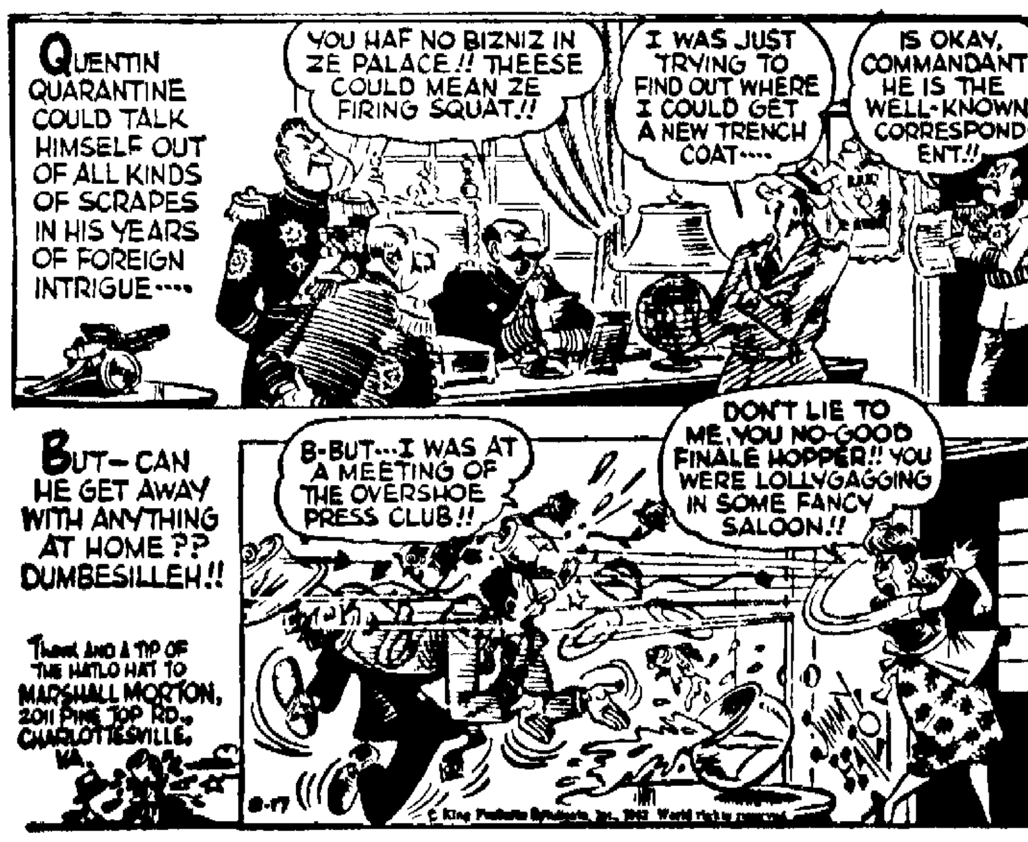
Dr McLeod moved that Mr Sumnicht be nom nated for Secretary Mr Nehs moved seconded by Mr Schneider that the P es dent declare nominations closed and the secretary be instructed to cast a unan mous ballot for Mr Sumnicht Carried all voting aye

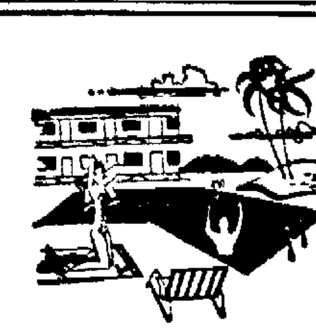
Mr Nehs moved that Mrs Heil be nominated for Assistant Secretary Mr Sumnicht moved seconded by Mr S hne der that the President decla e nom nations closed and the secretary be nstructed to cast a unanimous ba ot for Mrs He l Carried all voting aye

Mot on for adjournment was made by Dr McLeod and seconded by Mr Schne der Carr ed

Victor Sumnicht
Secretary

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo





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Show Must Go On for D'Oyly Carte Troup

Last War Temporarily Stopped Performances for Short Period

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—For the D'Oyly Carte Company, it was just another crisis met and mastered

It happened Monday, at the start of the Gilbert and Sullivan troupe's first American tour in seven years Just as the company was beginning its final lighting rehearsal for the evening's opening at Pasadena Civic Auditorium, an underground cable exploded cutting off electricity in downtown Pasadena

A Delay

After a two-hour delay rehearsal continued with emergency gear "The Mikado" was presented on time that night with the same brilliance and precision with which the company has done it since the premiere in 1885

Such conquest of crisis was routine for the D'Oyly Carte Company, which has survived storms blitz and the changes of fashions for nearly 80 years

A performance by the company is a rare experience You get the feeling of tradition as if the show were being presented precisely as Sir William Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan desired it

Between acts I chatted with Bruce Worsley manager of the tour and well cast for his role as guardian of the tradition laden company With his brush mustache and proper accent he is the very model of a modern British manager

Longest-Running

"I suppose the D Oyly Carte is the longest running of all theatrical companies" he observed "It has been going continuously since 1884—48 weeks a year with four weeks off for a holiday The only time that routine was broken was during the early part of the last war The company was out three months that time

D Oyly Carte this year faced a crisis possibly more serious than fire bombs Its monopoly in the British Isles on the works of G&S ended Dec 31 with the expiration of the copyright it had extended 50 years from the death of the surviving collaborator who perished of heart failure in 1911 after trying to save a drowning girl

"The Sadler s Wells Company put on a version of Iolanthe on Jan 1 said Worsley There was quite a to-do over who would present the first performance after the copyright was over Our curtain went up three minutes before theirs

Worsley seemed unruffled at the prospect of the G&S classics being available to anyone who cared to put them on "If anything that should rebound in our favor he commented The public should want to see the operas in the traditional manner"

Runaway Boy Joins Drive On Rawhide

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) — Wishbone's assistant cook Mushy (or the cook s louse as they call him), comes in for his share of the spotlight on Rawhide s repeat. James Murdock plays the slow-witted, eager young man who is horrified when he finds out that his mother is coming to take him away from the trail drive Mercedes McCambridge plays Mrs Murdock

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7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — The Route 66 do gooders Tod and Buz are working in a Baltimore shipyard in this repeat Poor Buz (George Maharis) who ordinarily is the most thoughtful of men raises a fuss in the personnel office and causes the girl clerk there to break out in tears What he doesn t know is that this is her first day at work after a stay in a mental institution

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8-9 (Channel 11) — The repeat on 77 Sunset Strip is three quarters of a good show and that s more than you usually get Roger Smith co authored this story which features his co star Efrem Zimbalist Jr For plot purposes Zimbalist becomes an amnesia victim who returns to conscious ness but not memory in a dusty Western town

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8:30-9 30 (Channel 4-5) — Carol Lawrence and the audience suffer through The Indiscriminate Woman a nighttime repeat of a Special For Women originally presented on an afternoon last March She plays a female who likes any man who is handy Dane Clark plays her horrified fiance (Color)

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9-9 30 (Channel 2) — The Twilight Zone gets the jump on all other programs by repeating its Christmas story of two seasons ago It s called "Night of the Meek and Art Carney is a drunken department store Santa Claus who makes a fervent wish that some night the meek should inherit the earth

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9 30-10 (Channel 4-5)—Tonight s Chet Huntley Reporting deals with the scope of Cleveland s vast and complicated urban renewal program what it is what it has done and what it hopes to do The main feature of the program is an interview with the then Mayor Anthony J Celebrezze (now Secretary of Health Education and Welfare) who tells of the challenge Cleveland is facing in an attempt to eliminate slum areas

Two Workers Killed In Fall With Roof

TERRE HAUTE Ind (AP)—Two workmen were killed Thursday as they fell 100 feet with a section of new concrete roof on an Indiana State College building being erected here

Stanley Lewis 39 a West Terre Haute laborer was dead on arrival at a hospital He suffered a broken neck

Roy Miller 51 Spencer Ind died three hours later from head chest and back injuries

William McCarty construction company foreman said two steel beam supports snapped off plunging the workers and a 33 foot section of the roof overhang to the ground

Actresses Julie Newmar, Leslie Parrish and Mitzi Gaynor, left to right, ham it up with Kirk Douglas on the set of their forthcoming film "Three on a Match" Douglas takes the part of a lawyer hired at a lavish fee to marry off the Misses Newmar, Parrish and Gaynor, daughters of a wealthy woman (AP Wirephoto)

For your ENTERTAINMENT

T.V. Log — Special Events · Movie Times

Special Events

Bergstrom Art Center—(now) Last three days of Edmund Blampied exhibition of oils watercolors and etchings

Open House—(tonight) Paper Valley Model Railroad Club 8 p m 723 S Oneida St, Appleton

Mask and Wig Theatre—(today and Saturday) Heidi 2 p m Webster Stanley Junior High School Oshkosh

Attic Theatre— starts Saturday) Wonderful Town 8 15 Lawrence College Music-Drama Center

Peninsula Music Festival— Saturday) Donald Gramm bass baritone 8 p m Gibraltar High School Fish Creek

State Fair— now) fairgrounds in West Allis Milwaukee

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) Music Man at 1 15 4 p m 6 40 and 9 25

Brin, Menasha—(tonight) Safe at Home at 7 p m Tarzan the Ape Man at 9 05 Three cartoons (Saturday Safe at Home at 7 p m Tarzan the Ape Man at 8 45 Packer Highlights of 61 at 10 p m Matinee at 1 p m same features plus ten cartoons

41 Outdoor— now playing Spartacus Show starts at dusk

44 Outdoor—(now playing Gone With the Wind Show starts at dusk

Little Chute— now playing Satan s Satellites at 7 10 Red Pony at 8 32

Neenah— now playing Road to Hong Kong at 6 30 and 10 25 Notorious Landlady at 8 25

Rauf Oshkosh— tonight) Mr Hobbs Takes a Vacation at 7 p m and 10 10 Broken Land at 9 10 Saturday Mr Hobbs Takes a Vacation at 1 30 6 30 and 9 45 Broken Land at 8 45

Rialto Kaukauna— now playing Exodus at 7 15

Time, Oshkosh—(tonight) Music Man at 6 30 and 9 30 Saturday Music Man at 1 30 4 p m 6 45 and 9 30

Tower Outdoor— now playing Comancheros and North to Alaska Shows start at dusk (Saturday Extra Show Frankenstein 1970

Viking—(now playing) Jack the Giant Killer at 1 30 5 p m and 8 30 and Mighty Ursus at 3 06 6 35 and 10 05

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday P M
4 00—As the World Turns
4 30—Popeye Cartoon
5 55—Sports
6 00—News Weather
6 15—Walter Cronkite
6 30—Rawhide
7 30—Route 66
8 30—Father of the Bride
9 00—Twilight Zone
9 30—Eyewitness
10 00—Weather Sports, News
10 30—Shannon
1 00—Feature Theater
Saturday A M
7 00—Cheer Up Time
8 00—Capt Kangaroo
9 00—The Alvin Show
9 30—Mighty Mouse
10 00—Magicland of Allakazam
10 30—Roy Rogers
11 00—Sky King
1 30—Bug Bunny
Saturday P M
12 00—Noon Show
12 30—Film Feature
12 45—Indians vs Orioles

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Friday P M
4 00—The Three Stooges
4 15—The Early Show
5 45—Huntley Brinkley Report
6 00—News
6 15—Sports
6 25—Weather
6 30—International Showtime
7 30—The Detectives
8 30—Purex Special
9 30—Chet Huntley
10 00—News Weather Sports
10 30—Tonight Show
Saturday A M
7 33—University of Wisconsin
8 30—Kids Kampus
8 30—Pip The Piper
9 00—Shari Lewis
9 30—King Leonard
10 30—Make Room For Daddy
11 00—Watch Mr Wizard
11 30—Dateline Today
Saturday P M
12 00—Summer Showcase
12 30—Home Farm Garden
1 00—Saturday Matinee

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Friday P M
4 00—American Bandstand
4 50—American Newsstand
5 00—Man From Cochise
5 30—Tombstone Territory
5 55—News
6 15—Sports
6 25—Weather
6 30—Margie
7 00—The Hathaways
7 30—Flintstones
8 00—77 Sunset Strip
9 00—King of Diamonds
9 30—M Squad
10 00—Ten o Clock Report
10 30—Evening Show
Saturday A M
Cut West
Kartoon Karnival
Saturday P M
12 00—Bugs Bunny
12 30—Big Mac
Family Theater
2 00—Adventure Time

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Friday, P M
4 00—Theater
5 45—Huntley Brinkley
6 00—Sports Picture
6 10—Your Weatherman
6 15—News
6 30—International Showtime
7 30—The Detectives
8 30—Purex Special
9 30—Mantovani
10 00—Weather News
10 15—Report
10 45—Tonight Milwaukee
11 00—Tonight Show
12 00—News
12 10—Movies
Saturday A M
8 00—Cartoon Time
Library Story
8 30—Pip The Piper
9 30—King Leonardo
10 30—Make Room For Daddy
10 00—Fury
11 00—Mr Wizard
1 30—Cartoon Carnival
Saturday P M
12 00—Western Theater
1 00—Kids Klub
Tri-sport Digest
2 30—Let s Experiment
2 45—Airman s World
Saturday Matinee

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Friday P M
4 00—American Bandstand
4 30—Ranger Dan
5 15—Huckleberry Hound
5 45—Program Previews
5 50—Channel 7 Reports
6 15—Walter Cronkite
6 30—Rawhide
7 30—Route 66
8 30—Father of the Bride
9 00—Twilight Zone
Showcase
9 30—Law of the Plainsman
10 00—Channel 7 Reports
10 25—Parade of Homes
10 30—Third Man
Saturday A M
7 30—Mighty Mouse
8 00—Capt Kangaroo
9 00—Alvin Show
9 30—King Leonardo
10 00—Magic Land
10 30—Roy Rogers
11 00—Fury
11 30—News
Saturday P M
12 00—Churches Speak
12 45—Baseball Cleveland at Baltimore
3 30—Film Adventure

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Friday, P M
4 00—Punky and his pals
4 25—Popeye Cartoons
4 35—Pops Theater
5 30—Bozo & Stubby
6 00—News Weather and Sports
6 30—Rawhide
7 30—Route 66
8 30—Father of the Bride
9 00—Twilight Zone
9 30—Peter Gunn
10 00—News
10 10—Weather
10 15—Big Movie
11 45—Almanac
11 50—News Chapel
Saturday A M
7 40—News
7 45—To Be Announced
8 00—Captain Kangaroo
9 00—Alvin Show
10 00—Allakazam
10 30—Roy Rogers
11 00—Sky King
11 30—Bozo and Stubby
Saturday, P M
12 00—Pops Theater
1 00—Comedy Capers
1 30—For Your Information
2 00—Theater

Kathy Nolan Deserts Hillbillies for Glamor

Former 'Kate McCoy' Plays Chic Fashion Model in New TV Show

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — She may no longer be the real McCoy but she s the real Kathy Nolan and that ain't bad

Not bad at all But her fans of the "Real McCoys" television series would scarcely recognize our girl Gone are the dowdy duds that she wore on that confined show Gone are 26 pounds She is slim trim and glamorous

Kathy showed off her new style after making Nick Adams Saints and Sinners television show in which she plays a high style New York model

No Hick

"It s the best thing that could have happened to me now" she said "I can show people that I m not really a farm girl and I ve got Nick Adams to thank A lot of people said they wanted me for roles, but Nick really looked for one and found it

Now her career is heading in an entirely different direction She has signed to do three more acting jobs for Four Star Fox is talking about a television series George Stevens wants to discuss her doing Mary Magdalene in "The Greatest Story Ever Told" she is doing a record album and has offers for Broadway

Was Great

Not bad for a girl who was hanging out wash with the hillbillies for five years

Not that she was unhappy with The Real McCoys — It was a wonderful experience, and I'm grateful to it"

Then why did she depart when her five year contract was up?

Because there comes a time when you have to make a change she reflected "It s like a girl growing up She s grateful to her family for everything But there comes a time when she s got to leave home

Receives Residuals

Kathy admitted that she passed up a guaranteed earning of $200,000 per year by not returning to the show But lest you think that she s entirely off her nut let me add that even if she doesn't work she ll still earn $50 000 per year from residuals

The young actress came to her decision along with others during her long siege with a broken back last year She suffered a fall from a horse while shooting the series and went through a painful recovery

I had time to think about a lot of things including money" she said "I knew I was making a lot but I had no idea where it was going"

Stock Market Volume Light

Averages Up, but Most Changes in Prices Very Small

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed with most changes very small early this afternoon Volume was light

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks showed a .2 gain at 222 3 with the industrials ahead 3 rails unchanged and utilities up 3.

Prices Steady

Prices opened on an irregular note and held steady At one time during the morning there was a flurry of activity in the aerospace issues, Thursday s market stars Some held small gains

Martin-Marietta was ahead about ½ in fairly active dealings The company is reported to be in line to be named prime contractor for the huge Titan III space booster program although nothing official has come from the Defense Department

Utilities edged to the upside as did chemicals and aircrafts Although most changes were fractional some spotty improvement produced a few 1 and 2 point gains

Aerospace Stocks

Among the aerospace stocks Ling Temco was ahead about 1 as were Litton Industries and Douglas Aircraft

The motors took on an upside edge with GM Chrysler American and Ford ahead ¼ or less

Minnesota Manufacturing & Mining gained more than 2 Thursday the company disclosed plans for a new copying machine

Loew s Theatres was higher by about 2 and IBM about 3

At noon the Dow Jones average was ahead 1 72 at 608 43

Bond prices edged upward in moderate dealings

61 Members Attend Third Reunion of Hortonville Family

HORTONVILLE — Sixty one members of the family of the late Mr and Mrs Julius Sawall attended the third reunion at Jefferson Park Menasha

Mr and Mrs Donald Sawall and family of Hillsboro Tex came the greatest distance Mr and Mrs Gordon Sawall had the largest family and also the youngest child

Mrs Arnold Sawall was elected president Mrs Lawrence Hermes vice president and Mrs Ruth Hawkinson secretary treasurer The historian reported two deaths two births and two marriages Games furnished entertainment

Guests were present from Texas Hortonville Menasha Milwaukee Neenah New London and Oshkosh

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs Margaret M Plowman 62 route 1 Weyauwega

Roxie Scott 2 year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald Scott, Manawa

Emil R Braun 81 Marion.

Marriage Licenses

Calumet County — Clerk Roland Miller has issued licenses to

Elroy N Schreiner New Holstein and Ruth E Neuber route 3 Chilton

Jerome W Vondrachek Reedsville and Patricia Daun, Hilbert

Today's Births

St Elizabeth:

Daughter to Mr and Mrs Robert Rougeau, 1110 E Jardin St Appleton

Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr and Mrs Richard M Frederickson 305 W. Division St Kaukauna

Daughter to Mr and Mrs Maynard L Stanelle, route 1, Brillion

Theda Clark:

Sons to

Mr and Mrs Ronald Evenson route 1 Larsen

Mr and Mrs Gerald Seager 215 Center St Neenah

Daughter to Mr and Mrs Dale Wiesman, 306 E Forest Ave, Neenah

New London Community:

Son to Mr and Mrs Kenneth Kanaman, 306 Division St New London

Borchardt Clinic:

Son to Mr and Mrs Lawrence Meulemanns Nichols.

Iola Hospital:

Daughter to Mr and Mrs James Gjertson Iola

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Livestock

Hogs Estimated receipts 200 Thursday s market strong to 25 higher bulk of butchers 180-240 lbs 18 00-18 50 top 19 25 bulk of sows 400 lbs and down 16 00-17 00 450 lbs and up 13 00 15 50 boars 11 00-15 00

Cattle Estimated receipts 100 Thursday s cow market steady utilities 15 50-16 50 canners and cutters 13 00-15 50 dairy fed heifers 18 00-19 00 utility commercial 17 00 18 00 bulls steady commercial 20 00-21 00 utility and medium 16 00-19 50 fed cattle steady good to choice steers 2 50-27 50 low good and standards 20 00 - 21 50 good to choice heifers 23 00-26 50 standards 19 - 20 50

Calves Estimated receipts 300 Thursday s market steady to 1 00 lower prime vealers 33 00 34 00 standards 22 00-27 00 culls 15 00-22 00

Sheep Lambs Estimated receipts 50 Thursday s market steady prime lambs 18 00-22 00 cull to choice 10 00-18 00 ewes 70 and down

Wisconsin Poultry

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin poultry broilers and fryers Tuesday through Thursday steady receipts of offerings adequate to short demand for ready to cook supplies fair to good Prices at farms broilers and fryers 3 pounds 1 cents Prices bid or paid up to 10 am today by Hens steady offerings limited demand fair Prices paid per pound light type delivered plant or pickup station 6-9 mostly 6-7 heavy type delivered plant or pickup station 11-17 mostly 11-12

Wisconsin Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Produce

Potatoes California long whites 1A 4 65-5 00 Bakers 5 00-5 25 Texas Reds U S 1A 100 lbs 4 00 Texas Reds B 3 00 Idaho Russets 5 25-5 50 Wisconsin round whites 2 37-50

Cabbage Southern new crate 1 10-25

Onions California jumbo yellows 3 inch 2 50-3 00 Texas jumbo yellow 50 lbs 2 75-3 00 colored medium whites 50 lbs 4 50

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange—Butter steady wholesale buying prices unchanged 93 score AA 57½ 92 A 57 90 B 56 89 C 57 cars 90 B 57¼ 89 C 56

Eggs steady wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 lower 70 per cent or better grade A whites 36 mixed 36 mediums 30 standards 28 dirties 23 checks 23

Chicago Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Potatoes arrivals 23 on track 122 total U S shipments 2.0 supplies light demand slow market steady carlot track sales Idaho russet 4 35 Washington russets 3 75 Minnesota round reds 2 75

Milwaukee Produce

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Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

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Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 3 500 butchers steady to 25 higher 1 2 200-225 lb butchers 19 00-19 25 19 head 205 lbs 19 25 mixed 1 3 190 260 lbs 18 50-19 00 several loads 240-260 lbs 18 50-18 75 load 1 2 around 185 lbs 18 25 load 3s around 325 lbs 17 50 mixed 1 3 300-350 lb sows 16 75 17 50 350-400 lbs 16 00-17 00 2 3 400-450 lbs 15 25-16 00 450-500 lbs 14 75 15 5 500-640 lbs 13 75-14 75 boars 12 00-13 00

Cattle 3 200 calves none slaughter steers strong to 50 higher load prime 1 325 lb slaughter steers 31 50 high choice and prime 1 200 1 400 lbs 30 25-31 25 choice 1 100 1 400 lbs 28 25 30 25 choice 900-1 100 lbs 27 50-29 25 few good steers 25 00-27 50 load high choice and prime 952 lb heifers 28 00 bulk choice 25 75-27 50 good 23 75 25 50 couple loads utility and standard vealers 18 00-25 00

Sheep 300 small supply fully steady on all classes couple lots choice and prime around 90 lb spring slaughter lambs 22 50 23 50 good and choice 21 00 22 50 mostly good 19 00-21 00 cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 5 00-7 00

Wisconsin Cheese

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin cheddar cheese market today steady demand irregular but generally normal production declined in most areas supplies of small styles ample large styles fully ample Prices cheddars 36 single daisies 35¼-37, longhorns 35¼-37¼ midgets 37 38

Voters Asked To Register for Fall Election

LITTLE CHUTE — Residents planning to vote in the Sept primary have until Sept 1 to register at the village clerk s office according to Mrs Loretta Verstegen clerk

Persons who registered for the April election are not required to re register but those who have not registered previously who are 21 years of age before Sept 11 and who have resided in the village for 10 days prior to the election are required to register

Registrations are not acceptable on the day of the election The clerk s office will be closed from Aug 22 through 28 as the clerk is on vacation thus persons have about one week in which to sign for voting

St. Paul Livestock

SOUTH ST PAUL, Minn (AP) — USDA) — Cattle 3 800 calves 500 slaughter steers and heifers fairly active generally fully steady extremes on choice heifers 25 higher cows and bulls unchanged good slaughter heifers good 23 25 25 00 most utility and commercial cows 15 50 - 16 50, most canner and cutter 13 50-15 00 bulk utility bulls 19 00-20 50, vealers unevenly steady to 1 00 lower slaughter calves steady choice and vealers 27 00-30 00 good and choice slaughter calves 22 00-26 00 feeders scarce.

Wisconsin Eggs

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Chairmen For Kaukauna Rotary Named

Picked by Agreement Between Directors, Club President

KAUKAUNA—Committee chairman for the coming year for the Rotary Club have been set up by joint agreement of Leo Schmalz, president, the board of directors and other officers.

Gene Lange has charge of club service and working on committees under him are James Gustman, attendance: Norbert Rhinerson, classification: Dominic Bordini, bulletin: L. C. Smith, fellowship: Lothar Kemp, magazine: Wayne Hillegas, membership: Mark Nagan, program: Carl Hansen, public relations: James Bambery, Rotary information; Dr. Jerome Paulson, sergeant at arms, and Arthur Schmalz and Clarnce Zastrow, audit.

Neil McCarty has charge of vocational service and committees under his jurisdiction are four-way test, Steve Baisch; occupational information, Les Forde, and trade association, Roy Reichert.

Other Committees

Mark Nagan has charge of community service committees and working under him are Dominic Bordini, chairman of the community safety program assisted by Dale Andrews, Clarence Theis and Olin Dryer. Dr. Raymond Breitbach heads the crippled children committee, Olin Dryer is in charge of youth and awards, Dr. George Behnke, Uthrolar: inter-club activity, Ernest Trude, Les Smith and Lawrence Gerend and rural-urban activity, John Van De Loo and Karl Kuehn.

Board Rules on Highway 41

Soon to be Replaced Portion of Road Goes Under County System

A 12-mile portion of old U S 41 which will be replaced by a new highway construction late this fall will come under the county highway system, the Outagamie County Board decided Thursday.

The portion between the intersection of U.S. 10 and County Trunk JJ will be maintained by the state system until the new highway portion is open for traffic

The highway runs through portions of the towns of Grand Chute, Vandenbroek and Kaukauna.

7 Moravian Youths to Go to Pennsylvania

FREEDOM—Seven young people from the Freedom Moravian Church are registered as delegates for the Second Moravian Youth Convocation at Bethlehem, Pa., Aug. 20 to 24.

The convocation will bring together young people from Moravian churches throughout the United States and Canada to study and plan meetings on the general theme of "Teach Me, My Lord." High school sophomores through college age youth are included.

The seven young people from the Freedom Moravian Church are Judy Brockman, Arden Ann Fiestadt, Sharon Jens, Donna Muenster, Patricia Scott, Lloyd Eggert and David Krahn. They will travel by chartered bus with other youths from Northeastern Wisconsin, leaving Green Bay Aug. 20. They will take a side trip to New York City before returning home Aug. 25.

Village Firemen Answer 2 Calls

LITTLE CHUTE — Firemen answered two calls Tuesday, one to the Ray McCarty Construction yards on Rosehill Street about 3 p. m. and another to the Buchanan Street dump about 9:30 p. m.

An air compressor exploded and wiring on the machine ignited at the construction yards. Damage was limited to the machine. No one was injured by the explosion.

Firemen battled the dump fire until 11:15 p. m. This is the third time within a week volunteer firemen have answered a night call to the dump.

Juvenile Foresters Will Plan Outing

LITTLE CHUTE — Juvenile Foresters of St. Johanna Court 555 will meet at 10 a. m. Sunday at Forester Hall to discuss plans for the annual summer outing.

Miss Minnie Verkuilen, juvenile director, will have charge of the affair.

Toss Brick in Window

A brick tossed through a window at 929 W. Lawrence St. about 1:10 a.m. today narrowly missed a resident of the home sleeping there. The brick smashed three windows.

The incident was reported to police by Walter Hagman, who said he was sleeping when the vandalism occurred.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS 1

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Ervin Schultz Family

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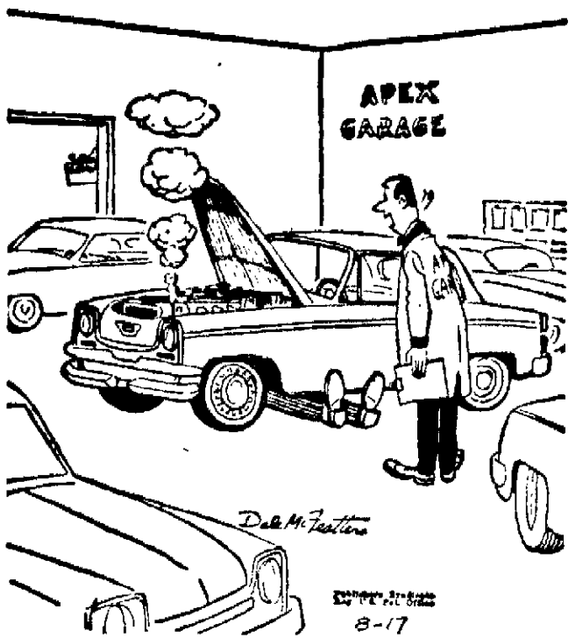

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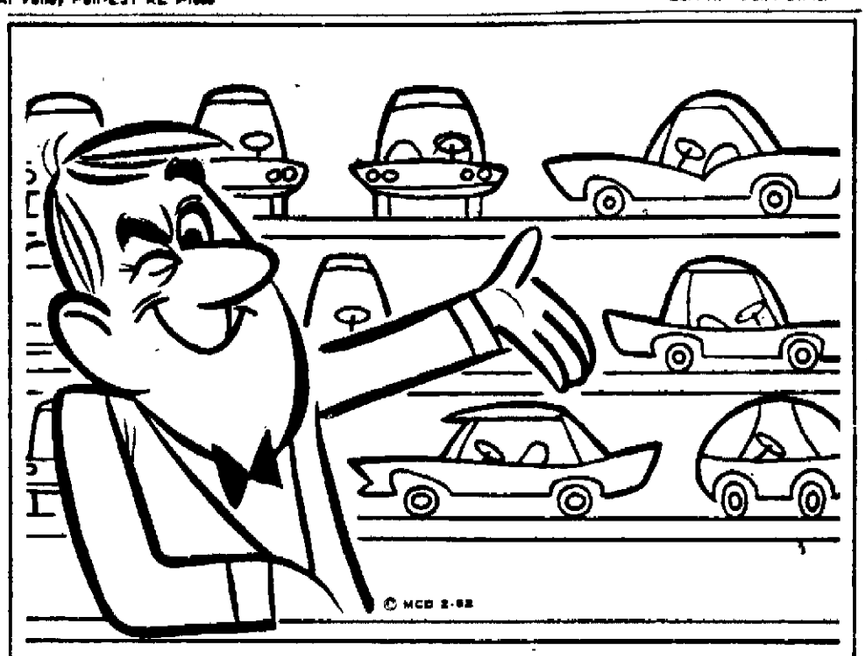

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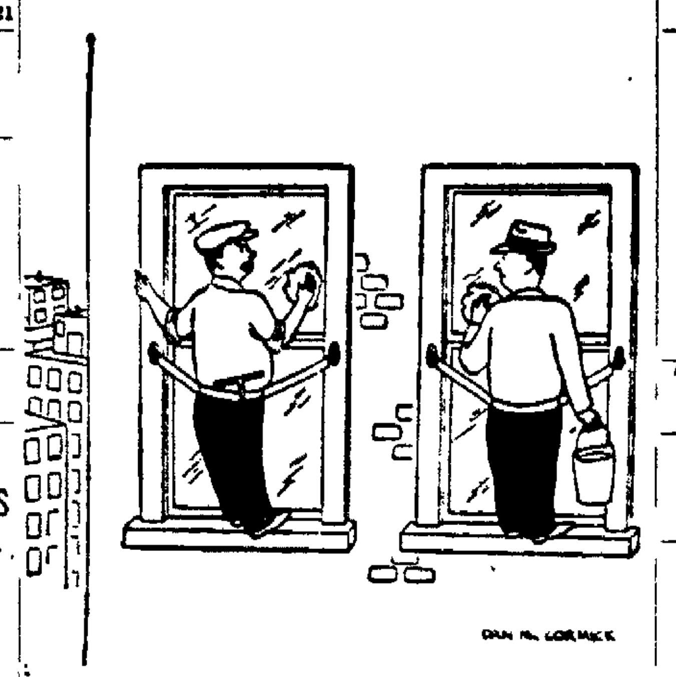

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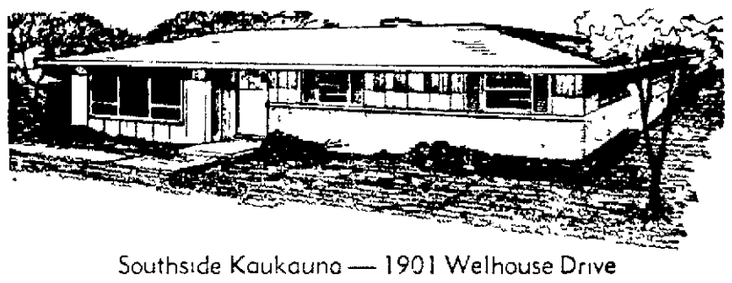

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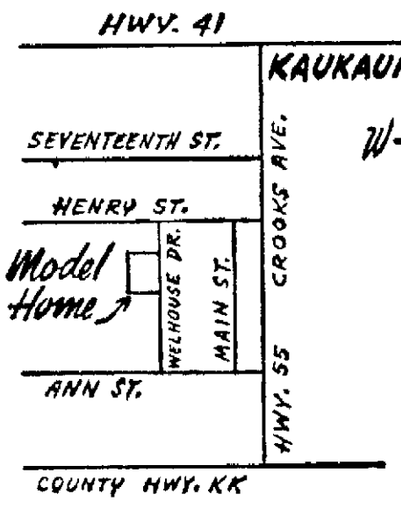

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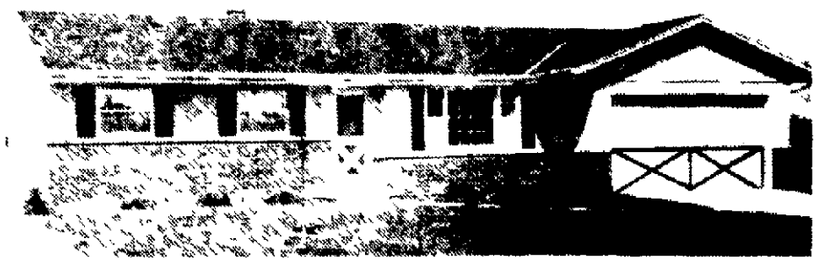

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Coming Auctions

AUG. 18, 1:00 p.m. — Tavern and Home Auction sale, loc. in Tilleda, Shawano County, Wis., known as Det's Bar. Sale Conducted by Geo. E. Nuske.

AUG. 18, 1:00 p.m. — Personal Property of Lyle J. Quick, loc. 15 mi. SW of Oshkosh on Hwy. 44 to the Springbrook Rd., then 2 mi. S. Freund Bros., Auctioneers.

AUG. 18, 1:30 p.m.—Household and Real Estate of Carl Knaack, at 2412 S. Madison St., Appleton. Sale conducted by Bytof Realty - Realtor.

Aug. 21, 12:30 p.m.—Cattle and Machinery Auction on the farm of William Breitung, loc. 1 mi. N. of the Outagamie County Airport at Appleton, on County Trk. E. Frank Van Veghel & Son, Auctioneers.

AUG. 22, 12:30 p.m.—Auction on the L. A. Perkins Farm, loc. 5 mi. N. of Oshkosh, 6 mi. S. of Neenah on Co. Trk. A, ½ mi. E. of A on Island Point Rd. Sale Conducted by Don Lloyd.

AUG. 22, 1:30 p.m. — Business & Commercial Bldgs. of I. C. Hohenstein, loc. Main St., Clintonville, Wis. Sale Conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn.

AUG. 23, 1:00 p.m.—Personal Property on the farm of Albert Buechel, loc. 7 mi. N. of Kaukauna on State Hwy. 41, in the town of Lawrence. Frank Van Veghel & Son, Auctioneers.

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HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
(REAL ESTATE)
SAT., AUG. 18, 1:30 P.M.
Personal Property of
CARL KNAACK

LOCATED: 2412 S. Madison St., Appleton. Reason for selling - moving to Arizona.

FURNISHINGS — 3 piece nylon beige sectional, like new. Grey drop leaf dinette, 2 piece green sectional, 4 occasional chairs, 6 blonde step and lamp tables, like new green swivel rocker, 4 occasional chairs, 4 table lamps, 2 floor lamps, metal cabinet, room divider, serve cart, wall lamp, full size hollywood bed, blonde dresser, barrel back chair, black and gold studio couch and chair, blonde record cabinet, 21" console TV, 1960 model, blonde desk, dishes and misc.

APPLIANCES — GE 30" Electric Range, GE Refrigerator, Singer drop head sewing machine, Kirby upright vacuum cleaner with attachments, wringer washer tub on legs.

Come early — look it over. Representatives will be on the premises.

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PUBLIC AUCTION
By the Original Auction Team
TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 12:30 P.M.
(Hot Lunch Served All Day)
ON THE FARM OF
WILLIAM BREITUNG

LOCATED: 1 mile north of the Outagamie County Airport at Appleton, on County Trunk F, or 1 mile south of Apple Creek, better known as the Ballard Road, in the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County.

Having rented his farm, Mr. Breitung will sell his fine cattle and machinery.

23 HEAD OF LARGE TYPE HOLSTEIN CATTLE — Consisting of 14 milk cows, some due by time of sale, balance September and October. Two 2 year old heifers, due October. Four open heifers. Three heifer calves. Mostly all vaccinated. Badger breeding. Mr. Farmer: For replacements in your herd, attend this sale for excellent cattle 100% clean.

Two brooder houses, 8x12 and 8x8 to be moved. 2 seamles Surge buckets. Surge pump and pipeline. 6 can side door milk cooler. Dari-Kool, 3 years old. 8 milk cans. 10 gallon electric hot water heater. Jamesway barn fan, wash tank, pails, strainer, can and cover rack.

3 TRACTORS — John Deere model M with starter, lights, snow plow, cultivators, plows, power take-off standard front on rubber. John Deere model A tractor on rubber. Planter Jr. 5 h.p. garden tractor.

MACHINERY — Case 6 ton chopper wagon, steel bottom, 3 years old. Case blower with 40 ft. pipe; John Deere 5 ft. mower; New Idea hay loader; 6 ft. double disc; light drag; Case corn planter with bean and fertilizer attachment; 3 section springtooth; 3 bar side rake; platform scale; McCormick Deering corn binder, David Bradley manure spreader; Sunbeam cow clipper; 30 ft. 6 inch rubber belt. Also items too numerous to mention.

REMEMBER FOR EXCELLENT CATTLE, ATTEND THIS SALE.

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AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 12:30 P.M.
on the
L. A. PERKINS FARM

LOCATED: 5 miles north of Oshkosh, 6 miles south of Neenah on County Trunk A, ½ mile east of A on Island Point Rd.

38 HEAD OF GOOD HOLSTEIN CATTLE — 7 registered — balance high grades. 35 cows, some fresh, some springers, balance bred back; 1 bull 1 year old, eligible to register. 2 calves. Have been artificially breeding for 15 years.

FARM MACHINERY — McCormick-Deering model 400 Farmall tractor with both front ends; Allis Chalmers model WD-45 tractor; Allis Chalmers model U. C. tractor with Humbolt loader; Algoma hammermill with mixer wagon, 110 bushel capacity. McCormick Deering mounted 3 bottom 14 inch tractor gang plow; McCormick Deering 10 ft. mounted Tandem disc; 2 New Holland manure spreaders with power take-off, 130 bushel capacity, chopper unloading unit; 2 field diggers — 1 McCormick Deering and 1 David Bradley; drive belt, 50 ft. (new); John Deere model 15A green chopper (new). McCormick Deering model 45 hay baler; Case chopper with hay and corn attachment; Case blower, McCormick Deering 4 row corn planter; manure loader, elevator, 32 ft. with ½ h.p. electric motor; Massey Harris 7 ft. Clipper combine with motor; McCormick Deering P. R. 1 corn picker; Van Brunt grain drill; steel lever drag, 4 sections; springtooth, 3 sections; 2 wagons with chopper racks; 2 wagons with flat racks; two wheel trailer; 2 electric fencers; David Bradley 4 bar side delivery on rubber; 1950 Ford F-6 truck with flat rack.

MILKING EQUIPMENT — 2 milking machines; 1 new Surge, 1 Universal, 5 Surge units with seamless pails; electric water heater; Solar 400 gallon bulk milk tank, 1½ years old.

FEED — About 2,000 bales of hay; some baled straw; 40 ft. of hay silage in 12 ft. silo. About 1,000 bushels of oats.

L. A. PERKINS, Owner
USUAL AUCTION TERMS
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AUCTION SALE
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1:30 P.M.
BUSINESS and COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS
of
I. C. HOHENSTEIN

LOCATED: Main Street, Clintonville, Wisconsin. Total sale to be held at 12 North Main St., Clintonville, Wis.

Parcel No. 1 located at 12 North Main St. consists of a 45 x 165 3-story brick building. First floor having 25 x 60 showroom, 2 stockrooms, with 3,000 lb. Howie scales, and 2 lavatories. Attached to first floor stockroom is 45 x 65 garage with cemented floors and loading dock. High clearance doors and ceiling. Second floor has 8 office rooms with walk-in vault, 2 restrooms. Most rooms have terrazo floors, and in good condition. Basement has 2 large rooms with new gas or oil furnace. It is reported No. 2 or No. 5 oil can be used. This well-kept building is structurally sound and can be used for most any type of business, making excellent investment property.

Parcel No. 2 located at 14 North Main St. consists of 20 x 50 building attached to Parcel No. 1. This property is of new masonry fire-proof construction, having 4 rooms 2 office rooms, waiting room, and 20 x 20 storage room, suitable for doctor, dentist, or other small business.

Parcel No. 3 located at 67 South Main St. consists of a 12 x 60 newer masonry constructed building on 12 x 160 lot, suitable for office or small business.

Parcel No. 4 located 3 miles West of Clintonville on Highway 45 to Neitzke Road, then ½ mile West. Consists of a 2-bedroom home, 1 year old. This home has modern kitchen, panelled living room and 2 bedrooms, easily converted to 4 bedrooms, attached garage and office with one central oil burning furnace. Shop building 24 x 32. This property is situated on 1 acre of land with wooded background. This is a nice country home with business potential.

Parcel No. 5 consists of 2 building lots 150 x 200 located immediately West of Parcel No. 4.

Plan to look these parcels of real estate over any time before day of sale and come prepared to buy.

TERMS OF REAL ESTATE — 10% down day of sale, balance when deed and abstract are ready for delivery.

SALE CONDUCTED BY
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Previous Yields Poor

Twin Cities Goal for Bloodmobile 276 Pints

MENASHA — Because previous summer visits have had poor blood donation yields, the Monday and Tuesday visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile will be in the air-conditioned Elks Club.

Quota for the visit is 276 pints. The blood station will be operating from noon to 6 p.m. Monday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday.

The blood is furnished to Twin Cities residents at no cost except transfusion fees. Blood is accepted from anyone over 18 in good health and who never has had hepatitis.

Co-chairmen of blood program volunteers are Mrs. Fred Wiese and Mrs. Carl Forslund. Mrs. Anthony Thelen will be scheduling chairman.

Workers Named

Russell Fitzgerald, industrial blood donor chairman, is being assisted by Miss Betty Pufhal, George Banta Co.; Dave Austin, John Strange Paper Co.; James Asmuth, Wisconsin Tissue Mills; Miss Peggy Suttner, Earl Litho-Printing Co.; E. J. Wilms, Northwestern Electrotype Co.; Herman Holdorf, Northwestern Engraving Co.; Walter Stommel, Menasha Wooden Ware Corp.; Miss Betty Schneider, R.N., Gilbert Paper Co.; Norm Thiel, Marathon division, American Can Co.; Robert Barnes, Central Paper Co.; and Walter Schmitzer, George A. Whiting Paper Co.

The 16 women who worked in the Prospector Days booth to sign up prospective donors were the Mmes. Joseph Parker, Dick Hansen, Fred Wiese, Carl Nebel, John Teeple, Carl Snyder, Vyler Dennis, Anthony Thelen, Ray Fink, Gay Gonion, H. J. Rosenow, B. R. Pawlowski, William Platt, Walter Strong, Thomas Sensiba and Carl Forslund.

Nurses on duty Monday will be Mrs. Gordon Peterson, Mrs. John Westgor, Miss Betty Schneider, and Mrs. Francis Schultz. On duty Tuesday will be Mrs. Elmer Hauge, Mrs. Ed Roellig, Mrs. Harold Jones and Mrs. George Hrubecky.

Physicians on duty Monday will be Drs. R. C. Brown, John Nebel, A. E. Talbot, Hugh DeMorest, Thomas Alt and Walter Hathaway. On duty Tuesday will be Drs. William and George Hildebrand, David Regan, George Pratt and F. N. Pansch.

Seven-Year old Kenneth Krahling, Milwaukee, is shown with the 39¾-inch muskie he bagged in Lake Winnebago at Payne's Point Thursday night.

Muskie Bagged

NEENAH — A seven-year old Milwaukee youngster, visiting relatives at Payne's Point, bagged a 13-pound muskie, measuring 39 and ¾ inches from Lake Winnebago about 8 p.m. Thursday.

Planning for the Sept. 20 to Oct. 25 "University of Scouting" program for Scout leaders are, from left, Don Brown, Tri-City District training program chairman; Jim Johnson, publicity; Ralph Schultz, program and training; Dick Hetland, physical arrangement, and George Endres, morale and pre-opening arrangements. (TCNR Staff Photo)

Scout Leaders To Attend 6 Week Training Program

MENASHA — Cub Scout, Boy Scout and Explorer Scout unit adult leaders will attend a six-week training program entitled "University of Scouting" beginning Thursday, Sept. 20.

To be held at Menasha High School, training sessions will be held each Thursday evening for the six weeks and will conclude on Oct. 25.

"Before, we have held training sessions on a monthly basis," says Don Brown, Tri City District training chairman. "By holding them weekly, we feel there will be greater continuity."

Biederman to Head Oshkosh United Fund

OSHKOSH — Carl Biederman, president of the Oshkosh National Bank, has been appointed campaign chairman of the 1962 Oshkosh United Fund drive.

The announcement was made by Mead Stillman, president of the Oshkosh Area United Fund, Inc. This is the first year the charity drives in Oshkosh have been conducted under the united fund.

Oshkosh Man Held On Morals Charge

OSHKOSH — Glenn Nadeau, 41, Oshkosh, was bound over after preliminary hearing Thursday to plead Tuesday to a charge of taking indecent liberties with a 13-year old Oshkosh boy.

Nadeau was jailed in default of a continued $1,000 bond. He was arrested by Oshkosh police Aug. 5 on a complaint by the boy's mother.

Musical Phone Back to Normal

NEENAH — Music while you dial isn't one of the intended services to patrons of Wisconsin Telephone Company public phone booths, but it's one which was provided until just recently in the pay phone booth on South Commercial Street, immediately across from WNAM Radio Station.

Patrons of this particular pay phone simply had to place their dime in the slot and begin to dial. Result: music and other radio programming from WNAM was faintly audible after one or more digits had been selected.

Three Credit Union Managers to Attend Conference at Madison

NEENAH — Three Twin City credit union managers will be among four from the area who will participate in the fifth annual Credit Union Management Conference at Madison Monday through Thursday.

Attending the annual event from this area will be Mrs. Edith Harrington, Bergstrom Credit Union manager, Neenah; Carl J. Hagen, Marathon Credit Union manager, Neenah; Mrs. Mayme Abraham, Oshkosh B'Gosh Credit Union manager, Oshkosh and William Zinke, Banta Credit Union manager, Menasha.

Report Theft of $900 From Parked Car at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Theft of $900 cash from a convertible automobile parked at a southside tavern was reported to Oshkosh police Thursday night.

John Freund, route 1, Stevens Point, told police a wallet containing $350 and a canvas bank bag containing $550 was taken from the car. A jacket, a pair of shoes and six dolls also were taken, Freund reported.

Entry into the car was gained by ripping the top and reaching inside to unlock the right front door.

Freund reported he and two companions went into Houges' Tavern 51 W. Seventh Ave., at about 8 p.m. He said they came out between 8.30 and 8.45 and the car had been entered.

Village of Winneconne May Buy Waterfont Site for Public Park

WINNECONNE — The Winneconne Village Board Thursday night authorized an advisory referendum at the Sept. 11 primary on the proposal that the Village of Winneconne purchase the Electric - Marine property on S. First Street.

The property, site of an old canning factory and containing two buildings, consists of about 432 feet of

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Float Problem Solved

NEENAH — The Neenah Fire Department's problems concerning sponsorship of its annual Santa Claus float have apparently all been solved.

A News-Record news story on Monday, soliciting a replacement vehicle for the one used in past years by the department, resulted in donation of a truck by Milton Liess, Neenah, on Tuesday. On Tuesday night, the Neenah Lions Club decided to sponsor conversion of the donated truck into a float vehicle for city firemen.

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SUNDAY

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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Backyard Bucks—
The popular Outdoor Page resumes with top features including Jay Reed's observations that your deer hunt can be held practically in your backyard . . . all in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

Dutch Elm Diagnosis—
Shawano's Lawrence Fenton reveals results of his survey of Dutch elms in the Fox Cities in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

Spiritual Help—
Actions of the Catholic Church in the Wautoma area and the Protestant Wisconsin Council of Churches in bringing spiritual comfort to the migrant workers features the third in this series in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

Another Orchid—
Another outstanding woman wins a Post-Crescent orchid and there's a review of the Valley View and "Y" Flower Club Show in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

Vandal Hunt—
A Post-Crescent reporter travels a police beat and reports on the determined hunt for vandals in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

Regatta Time—
VIEW features A-Scow racing on Lake Winnebago as the ILYA regatta gets underway at Oshkosh . . . in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

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The most economical thing about the Volkswagen isn't the gas.

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Volkswagen economy has become so legendary, people will pay all kinds of money for a used one.

(Even though a new one costs only $1670 delivered price.)

So gas itself isn't the VW's most economical factor any more. Low depreciation is.

You can get more of your money back for a VW when you sell it than you can for any other car. But that's not the whole story.

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(Each VW tire bears so little weight, tire wear is phenomenally low.)

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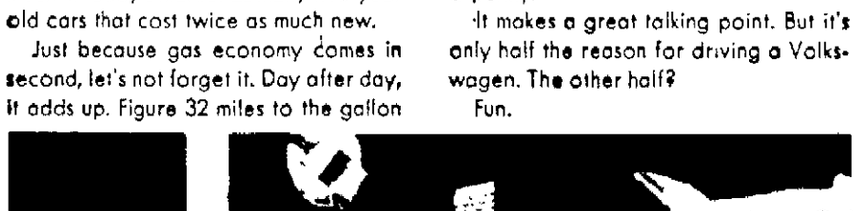
Now figure the 10% you save on insurance and remember that, by and large, VWs need less maintenance than other cars, and you get an idea why they're in such demand.

New and used alike.

Some people are tempted to go economy-happy with their first VW and figure their costs down to fractions of a penny.

It makes a great talking point. But it's only half the reason for driving a Volkswagen. The other half?

Fun.



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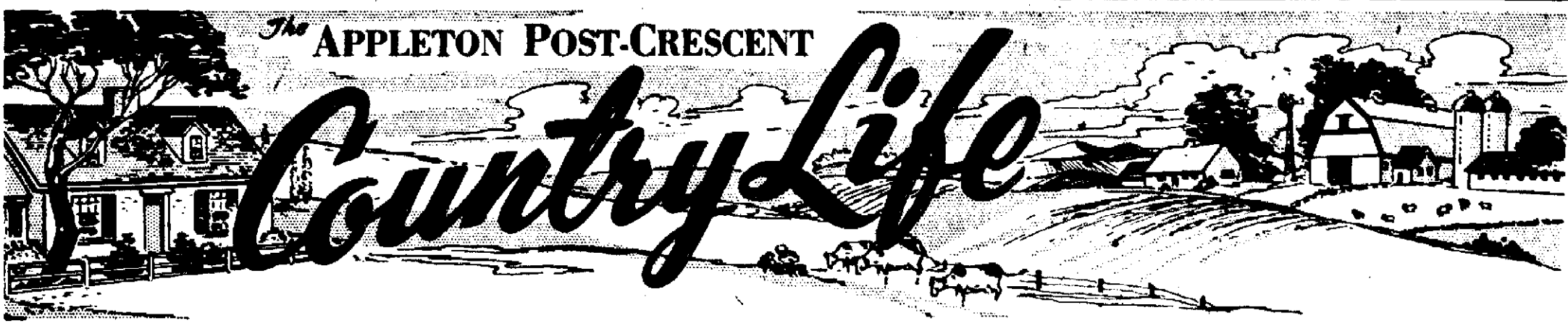

Appleton Area 4-H club members zero in on targets in the basement of the Fraser Lumber Co., Appleton, during a recent practice session. Showing Gary Lieske, left, James Jentz, Albert Meyer and Steve Dillenberg how to use their weapons is Elton Check, kneeling. In the lower photo, M. A. Buchanan shows John Liske how close the youth came to making a bull's eye during the shooting. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Freedom Site for Fifth Rural-Urban Barbecue Aug. 27

City People to Get Tours Of Outagamie County Farms

Freedom High School will be the site for the fifth rural-urban barbecue Aug. 27.

The event, held every two years, is sponsored by 14 farm organizations in Outagamie County for urban folk throughout the county. On odd numbered years the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis Club sponsor a farm city day when rural county residents visit city industries.

H. L. Alghren, director of the University of Wisconsin Exension, will speak after the 7:30 p.m. dinner on the role of agriculture in the nation's economy.

Tours of Farms

At 6 p.m. urban guests will be taken on tours of six farms in the Freedom area. The places have not been announced yet. The tour guides will be Russell Luckow, county farm and home development agent; Vernon Geiger, SCS planner; Harold Huttenberg, field man for the Fox Valley Farm Management Association, Robert Wilms, FHA office manager, and Oliver Lerum, Seymour High School agriculture teacher.

Letters have been sent some 38 civic organizations in every city and village in the Fox Cities. Each of these organizations is to propose three city couples to attend the barbecue. Mayors and village presidents also have been invited in addition to agricultural instructors and news media personnel.

Chef for the event will be Fred Giesler, UW livestock specialist, who will barbecue rounds of boned beef hind quarters.

To assure a good cross section of rural and urban guests, each sponsoring rural organization will invite as many of its members as the number of urban guests it sponsors.

The rural sponsors are Farm Bureau, Greenville Grange, Homemakers Association, Fruit Growers, Farm Management Association, Swine Breeders, Farm Improvement Association, Holstein Breeders, Guernsey Breeders, Short Course Alumni, Outagamie 4-H Leaders, Dairy Herd Improvement Association and Milk Quality Improvement Association.

Each year the events normally draw 400 to 450 persons.

289 Exhibitors Registered for Livestock Show

DePere Grounds Site For Northeastern Junior Competition

Some 289 exhibitors have signed for the 1962 Northeastern Wisconsin Junior Livestock Show at Brown County fairgrounds, DePere, Sept. 17-19.

This is 11 more than registered in 1961. Of the total entered in 1961, 239 actually appeared.

Figures for animals shown in two categories are down this year compared to last. Some 137 calves will be shown compared to 172 last year. Some 157 actually did appear in 1961. There are 114 lambs registered compared to 135 in 1961. There were 18 actually entered in 1961. Barrows have jumped to 278 for this year's show compared to 257 in 1961. The number actually shown in 1961 was 220.

The numbers for Fox Cities area counties are 34 exhibitors, 6 calves, 12 lambs and 49 barrows. Calumet County: 20 exhibitors, 24 calves, two lambs and six barrows. Outagamie County: four exhibitors, three calves, two lambs and two barrows. Shawano County: 17 exhibitors, three calves, six lambs and 23 barrows. Waupaca County, and 12 exhibitors, eight calves, six lambs and six barrows. Winnebago County.

This year, Sept. 17 will be registration, Sept. 18 show day and Sept. 19 sale day.

Waupaca, Outagamie

Land Demonstrations Set in Area Counties

Land smoothing demonstrations have been scheduled in Waupaca and Outagamie Counties Aug. 28 and 30.

Equipment will be used at both locations to demonstrate the value of leveling land, removing hills and filling depressions to improve drainage and eliminate pockets of standing water.

The all-day demonstrations Aug 28 in Waupaca County will be on 13 acres of the Elmer Schroeder farm, 4½ miles north of Weyauwega on County Trunk X.

List Sites

Soil Conservationist John Nimlos and the county extension will cooperate to put on the show. Prof. Leonard Massie, UW extension technician, will answer questions. In use will be a scraper, land leveler, a tiller and fertilizer and seed spreaders.

The Outagamie County will be on the Clifford Conradt farm, route 2, Shiocton, Aug. 30. Vernon Geiger, SCS planner, and Russell Luckow, county farm and home development agent, will explain machines at work. The counties are cooperating with a Milwaukee farm equipment distributor and a local Shiocton farm implement dealer to put on the demonstration.

Dryness New Woe for '62 Corn Crops

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's corn crop, already plagued by lack of warm nights when growth takes place, has a new woe—dryness.

The Weekly Crop and Weather Report today noted mounting reports of lack of rainfall and said this presents a new hazard to the crop's race to mature before frost.

"All areas are drier than they were a week ago," the report added.

The southeast section was described as being particularly short of moisture while in the central third of the state, from the Illinois border to the northwoods, three-fourths of the farmers tell of soil moisture being less than adequate.

"Only cool weather has prevented a serious deterioration in pasture, hay and corn," the summary observed. "Generally at this time of year, farmland needs an inch of rain to maintain good soil moisture."

4-H Exchange Student Shows Slides of Trip

WAUPACA — The Waupaca City 4-H Club will have a roller skating party this year instead of a trip, members decided at the August meeting.

Committees were named to plan for the 4-H booth at the Waupaca County fair. Health and safety demonstrations were given by Linda Wacek and Mary Wagner.

Demonstrations were given by Charlotte Heshke, Susan Brown and Nancy Manny.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Edward Wacek, general leader. Twenty-five members and five leaders attended.

Milk Cow Herds Fall 1 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Milk cow numbers on farms declined 1 per cent during the year ended July 1, the Agriculture Department reported today.

The number was indicated at 17,270,000 head compared with 17,395,000 a year earlier. This represents a decline of slightly more than 10 million head since 1945.

But milk production has increased considerably during this interim, reflecting improvements in herds.

The department said the reduction in milk cow numbers in recent years has been general.

Tigerton Mothers Hold Summer Cook-Out

TIGERTON — The Tigerton Mothers Club held a cook-out at the Floyd Dobrinska home Aug. 9.

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Packing Firm Sets Open House for Test Station

Company Will Determine Best Breed of Hogs With Most Meat

NEW LONDON — The Quality Packing House new Hillshire testing station, operated by Fred Bernegger on Givens Road between Hortonville and New London, will have open house Monday.

To develop better meat-type stock in order to improve hogs for the surrounding community is the aim of this first private testing station in the state, Bernegger said.

Houses 220 Hogs

New steel farrowing stalls, automatic feeders and an automatic barn cleaner include some of the equipment that visitors can see during the open house.

This station houses, at present, 220 purebred Landrace hogs. Later other breeders will be added to the operation.

Results of this test breeding station will help determine which breed or cross will produce the most desirable carcass with the least amount of feed. The trend is rapidly going to the lean meat-type hog, with more meat and less fat.

Different rations will be fed to determine the effect that feed will have on the quality of the carcass.

Results Available

Results of this private breeding station will be available to any producers in the area.

The Testing Station, open to the public from 3 to 4:30 p.m., is located two miles west of Hortonville on Givens Road, two and one-half miles off Highway 45, or one-half mile east of County Trunk D on Givens Road.

Production of Milk Below 1961 Levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk production has eased slightly below 1961 levels, raising government hopes surplus supplies may not grow as large as had been indicated.

An Agriculture Department report put July production at 1 per cent below July last year. Revised figures for June also placed production in that month about a third of 1 per cent below June last year.

Record large quantities of surplus dairy products have been moving into government hands under a price support program—a situation that spurred administration efforts to get milk control legislation through Congress.

A decline in pasture conditions in many areas below year earlier levels may contribute to further slight declines in milk output the remainder of the summer and fall.

July milk production was below a year earlier in 18 of the 36 states for which monthly estimates are available. They are the major producing states.

Can Buy More

An hour's factory labor in 1959 would buy 2.1 pounds of round steak, compared to 1.8 pounds in 1939 or 1.2 pounds in 1929, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Jane Johnson, daughter of Donald Johnson, recently was elected vice president of district four of the Wisconsin chapter of the Future Homemakers of America. Jane, a senior at Shiocton High School this fall, also will serve as president of the Shiocton FHA chapter.

Sheep Raisers To Vote on Plan

Voting to Decide If Deduction for Fund Will Continue

CHILTON — Calumet County sheep producers will participate in a referendum election that will decide the fate of the lamb and wool market development program.

Ballots will be mailed between Sept. 4 and 7, Herb Goeldi, County ASC Committee chairman, announced. Producers will be given a two-week period in which to mark and return their ballots.

The referendum will determine whether or not deductions will continue to be made from producer payments earned under the wool encentive program. Funds collected are used by the American Sheep Producers Council to carry out a program of advertising and promotion.

If the agreement, which dates back to 1955, is to be extended, producers having two-thirds the production volume must approve the move.

Meat Production Up For Six Month Period

WASHINGTON (AP—The Agriculture Department reports that meat production during the first six months was 13.9 billion pounds up two per cent from a year earlier down four per cent, pork was up five per cent, and lamb and mutton were dawn five per cent.

Farm Income Not What It Used to be

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farm income as a share of national income has dropped to nearly half that prevailing during the farm depression period of the 1930s.

An Agriculture Department income report showed that in 1961, farm income was 4.1 per cent of the national total. This compared with an average of 5.3 per cent during the 1950s, 7.4 in the 1940s, 7.37 in the 1930s and 7.5 per cent in 1932.

The highest percentage enjoyed by farmers since 1929 was 11 in 1935.

Farmers' Buying Fewer Household Goods This July, Especially TVs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reports that prices paid by farmers for household furnishings declined further in July. The biggest reductions were for television sets and other electrical appliances.

At the same time, the department said, there was a general rise in food prices in July, led by increases for meat, cereal products and fresh fruit. Mid-July food prices paid by farmers were about two per cent higher than a year earlier, the department said.

Prices farmers paid for livestock feed in mid-July were down one half of one per cent from a year ago.

Midwest Corn Crops Well Ahead of Normal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Weather Bureau reported today that development of the corn crop continued well ahead of normal in the main producing Midwestern Corn Belt.

The bureau's crop bulletin said moderate to heavy rains, which generally came in time to help much of the corn, improved crop prospects considerably in the Northeast. Late planted corn continued to be hurt by dry weather in the lower Mississippi Valley.

The bulletin also reported that prospects for a good soybean crop continued favorably throughout most of the heavy producing areas.

Larger Investment

Average investment per farm worker in the U. S. is more than twice as great as the average investment per worker in industry.

Schools to Open in Weyauwega Aug. 30

WEYAUWEGA — Weyauwega public school teachers will meet for in-service training meetings Aug. 27, 28, 29. Classes in both the grade and high schools will meet beginning Thursday morning, Aug. 30.

High school students will finish registering Aug. 23, 24 and 25.

All buses will make "dry runs" Wednesday morning, Aug. 29.

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Two Greenville 4-H Members Entered in Fair

GREENVILLE—Two members of The Go-Getter's 4-H Club are entered in the Wisconsin State Fair. They are Bonnie Benton in the calf division and Donna Relien in the skirt and blouse category.

The club is holding a swimparty at Bear Lake Aug. 26. Members are to have their record books ready to give to leader Paul Porter.

Demonstrations were given by Miss Benton and John Julius on how to get a calf ready for the fair. Gary and Randy Ziegler gave a demonstration on the tools they had learned to use in woodworking.

The club went to the safety meeting held at the Silver Dome hall.

Less for Food

In 1888, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported that most wage-earners spent at least half their incomes for food. Today, average per capita spending for food is only one-fifth of disposable income.

"Oh, Homer, You Say the cutest things." Puss the Feline seems to be cooing — or purring, if you like. She enjoys playing with this pigskin, but Georgia shop operator Shan Kendrick says the pair always seem in some kind of hassle. (AP Wirephoto)

Jolly 4-H Club Takes Home Tour

TIGERTON — The Jolly 4-H Club held a Club Tour at 10 a.m. Monday at the Lester Marquardt home.

Homes visited included the Wallace Kerstens', Kenneth Knaup's, Theodore Maus', Marlin Breitbacks', Ray Reilmans', Joe Hausers' and Ernst Hirts'.

Articles in woodworking, including bookends, bird houses, shoe stands and drawer divider were shown. Several gardens, collections of leaves and work on conservation were examined. Almost every member owned rabbits. A horse project was shown by Jackie Hauser. Several garden projects were viewed.

Project books were examined and advice given for completion and fair entries were turned into the home agent.

Leaders making the tour were Mrs. Ernst Hirt, Mrs. Wallace Kersten and Mrs. Lester Marquardt.

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Fox Cities Area Owned Cows Set Milk Production Records

Official production records have been established by registered Holstein cattle in the Fox Cities area based on 305 day lactation periods (unless otherwise indicated).

A 5-year-old cow owned by Harvey M. Colrue Jr., Ogdensburg, produced 13,720 pounds of milk and 621 pounds of butterfat.

Oshkosh Firm

East Branch Ormsby Mollie, 3, owned by Fowler Farms, Oshkosh, produced 16,180 milk and 596 butterfat. A 7-year-old cow owned by Dallis Goerl, Black Creek, produced 16,440 milk and 737 butterfat.

Two 5-year-old cows owned by Guy Grundy and Sons, Oshkosh, produced 19,690 milk and 701 butterfat and 17,820 milk and 620 butterfat, respectively. A 6-year-old cow owned by the firm produced 19,160 milk and 605 butterfat.

Cherrybold Dunloggin Bumblebee, 9, owned by Marvin Krahn, Seymour, produced 14,960 milk and 659 butterfat. O. G. McSchooler, Omro, has a 7-year-old cow that produced 15,280 milks and 586 butterfat.

A 7-year-old cow owned by Robert Paltzer, Appleton, produced 14,350 milk and 566 butterfat. An 8-year-old owned by Edwin Seybold, Seymour, produced 14,422 milk and 573 butterfat.

Hospital's Cow

A 6-year-old cow owned by Winnebago State Hospital, Winnebago, has produced 15,340 milk and 551 butterfat. Gay La Nette Celebrity Helen, 6, owned by Dr. G. R. Anderson, Winneconne, had 14,180 milk and 539 butterfat.

John Bartlett's 8-year-old cow produced 13,990 milk and 511 butterfat in 262 days. A 6-year-old cow owned by Earl Hughes, Neenah, produced 18,088 milk and 629 butterfat in 331 days.

Justillo Irma Fobes Bessie, 2, owned by Kaytee Farm No. 2, Hilbert, produced 16,680 milk and 678 butterfat in 365 days. Leonard Kobiske's 5-year-old cow had 15,958 milk and 599 butterfat in 359 days. Kobiske has a Waupaca address.

13-Year-Old Cow

A 13-year-old cow owned by Hilmer Mueller and Son, Seymour, produced 14,147 milk and 504 butterfat in 365 days.

The following cows owned by Arnold Spiegelberg, Manawa, set production records: a 7-year-old produced 18,553 milk and 764 butterfat in 365 days, another 7-year-old had 18,135 milk and 673 butterfat in 359 days and a 5-year-old had 15,891 milk and 609 butterfat in 307 days.

Cows owned by R. H. Smith, Waupaca, have set records. His 4- and 7-year-olds produced 18,225 milk and 621 butterfat and 16,910 milk and 600 butterfat, respectively, in 305 days, and his 6-year-old had 16,289 milk and 613 butterfat in 364 days.

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Minister Sets Sermon Themes

Mid-Week Bible Study Set for New London Baptists

NEW LONDON — "Christ, Our All" will be the sermon of the Rev. Gerben Veldt at 10:30 a. m. Sunday at Faith Baptist Church. His theme for the service at 7:45 p. m. Sunday is "The Remnant." There will be mid-week Bible study and prayer services at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Masses will be at 6, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday at Most Precious Blood Catholic Church.

English services will be at 7:30 and 10:30 a. m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. English communion services will be at 9 a. m. There will be a meeting of the Sunday school teachers at 7:15 p. m. Thursday.

'Aim Higher'

"Aiming A Little Higher" will be the sermon of the Rev. Alfred C. Davis at 9:15 a. m. at Royalton Congregational Church and at 10:45 a. m. at the First Congregational Church here. Sunday School will begin Sept. 9 with enrollment.

Services will be at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. at First Assembly of God Church.

The Rev. John O. Bruce, Shawano, will offer mass and sermon at 7 a.m. at St. John the Evangelist Episcopal Church.

Rebecca Meeting

"Jesus Died to Make Alive" will be the topic of the Rev. John Friedli at 8 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church. There will be a meeting of the Rebecca Circle of the Women of the Church at 1 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Clare Babcock, Northport.

The Rev. Warren W. Sutton, Clintonville, will conduct services at 9 a. m. Sunday at Trinity Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Services will be at 9:30 and 11 a. m. Saturday at the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

"The Strong Man's Downfall" will be the theme of the Rev. Wesley L. Sharpe at 9 a. m. Sunday at the Northport Methodist Church and at 10:30 a. m. at the First Methodist Church here.

Rural Iola Farmers Were among those at a coffee hour at the Palmer Myhra home in rural Iola to meet and hear Wilbur Renk, a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor. Seated are Carroll Smith, left, and Otto Myhra. Standing are, Raymond Rasmussen, left, Oliver Reierson, Renk, Gordon Harris and Myhra. (Stoltenberg Photo)

Sweet Potato Growing Now Specialized Job

WASHINGTON (AP — Production of sweet potatoes is becoming a highly specialized farm enterprise.

The Agriculture Department reports that since 1939, production of this crop has dropped from about 1,200,000 to 300,000 farms. During that period, the acreage declined about three-fourths and production about one-half.

It said there has been a sharp decline in demand, associated with increasing urbanization, higher incomes and a general shift away from starchy, high calorie foods.

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Youth Brushes Death in Fall From Tractor

CHILTON — A rural Chilton farm youth escaped death, but suffered serious injuries when he fell off a tractor Thursday and almost was run over.

Daniel Roehrig, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Roehrig, route 1, is being treated at Calumet Memorial Hospital for a fractured pelvis and bruises.

The accident occurred about 9:30 a.m. on the farm of the boy's grandfather, Aloysius Hoerth, also route 1. The boy was riding on the tender of a small farm tractor driven by Hoerth's hired hand, Ralph Buelow, while Buelow was working in the barnyard. Roehrig slipped off the fender and fell directly in front of the large rear wheel. The wheel rolled partially over the boy before Hoerth was able to halt the vehicle.

Knights to Meet

CHILTON — Calumet Council 2256, Knights of Columbus, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in St. Mary Church Hall. The main order of business will be planning for the massive degree investiture Sept. 9 at Green Bay.

Three Have Perfect Scores in Holstein Judging Contest

Three men scored perfect scores 100 in the judging contest at the Holstein Breeders Twilight meeting Aug. 8 in rural Seymour.

Winners in the men's division were Robert Gangel, Seymour; Dennis Lemke, Shiocton, and Neil Burmeister, Black Creek.

Mrs. Ed Chizek, Black Creek, scored 95 points to win the ladies division. Mrs. Neil Burmeister, Black Creek, had 94 points, and Mrs. Ronald Rahlow, Shiocton, had 92 points.

Each of the women is a wife of a DHIA fieldman.

Youth division winner with a score of 89 points was Allyn Staley, Seymour. David and Donald Plamann, Appleton, had 87 and 85 points respectively in the contest.

State Okays Sale of Calumet Telephone Co.

MADISON (AP)— The Wisconsin Public Service Commission has approved the proposed sale of the Calumet Telephone Co., Forest Junction, to the Stockbridge and Sherwood Telephone Co. of Calumet County for $18,000.

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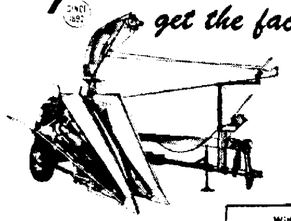
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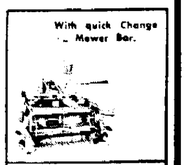
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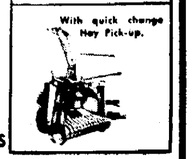
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Iola-Scandinavia FFA and Junior Dairymen made a good showing at the Wisconsin State Junior Dairyman's Dairy Show. Representative of showing are Don Schmidt, left, second among 200 contestants in the cow classification contest, and Randall Thompson, who tied for fourth. (Stoltenberg Photo)

May Affect Farm Production

Fight Developing Over Fats, Oils, Heart Ills

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new fight, rivaling that waged for years between butter and margarine, is developing between animal fats and vegetable oils. The outcome could have significant effects on farm production patterns.

At the center of this rising conflict is the question of whether the animal or vegetable fats have a relation to levels of cholesterol in the blood—a substance suspected by some medical authorities of having an influence on the hardening of the arteries associated with heart troubles.

Producers of animal fats — particularly dairy fats consumed in the form of butter and cream as well as in whole milk and other dairy products—are protesting claims of distributors of some vegetable oils that the latter products are more healthful than the animal fats.

"Medicine Men"

Commenting on the situation, the American Dairy Association has this to say in its latest news letter:

"The current situation suddenly puts into clear focus the problem of whether food purveyors should attempt to be 'medicine men.' Any time a food product is advertised for therapeutic purposes, it enters a shady area, and there are some people who feel it should come under regulations governing drugs . . .

Undermine Confidence

The latest flareup between the two classes of food fats was touched off by a statement of the American Medical Association, offering guidance to physicians for experimenting with fats in diets of patients with heart and associated diseases. The statement has been interpreted by some as an endorsement of vegetable fats over animal fats.

The Dairy Association letter said there is good reason to believe that "the advertising which vegetable oil products have been doing has begun to undermine consumer confidence in animal fats." The association says it has not been fully determined yet what influence the various fats have on cholesterol level in blood. It says people who are sick should get their advice from doctors rather than from food advertisers.

Horse May Bring Rural Life Back

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman believes the horse will play an important role in rejuvenating rural America, just as it helped break the sod to build the foundation for present day agriculture.

Freeman told a conference of rural educators Tuesday that a big opportunity for rural America is to develop outdoor recreational facilities for their motor-traveling city cousins.

"More people are learning to ride horses than ever before, he said. "There are many opportunities for groups of farmers going together to provide riding facilities as a part of a rural-oriented recreational program," he said.

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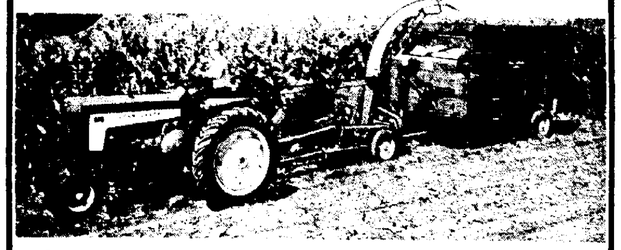
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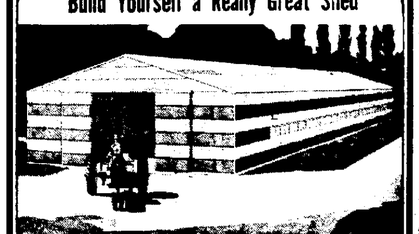
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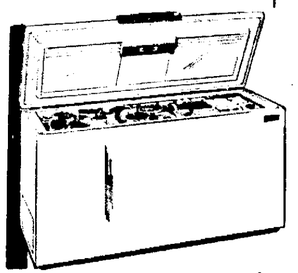
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Inevitable God To be Discussed At 3 Churches

Pastors of Rural Congregations Set Services, Sermons

The Rev. Walter A. Smith, pastor of the Tri - Congregational churches will speak on "The Inevitable God and the God We Choose" at services at 8 a.m. in Leeman, at 9:15 a.m. in Nichols and 10:45 a.m. in Seymour.

Emanuel Lutheran Church, Seymour, will have services at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday. St. John Catholic Church, Seymour, will have low masses at 5, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

The Rev. Ned Westphal will conduct services Sunday in Ascension at 8 a.m., in Jerusalem at 9:30 a.m. and St. John's at 11 a.m.

Black Creek Services

Five Black Creek churches have announced their service times for Sunday. The Rev. Richard Deems will speak on "Peppermint Piety" at 9 a.m. at the Methodist Church. The Rev. Elmer Becker will discuss "The Secret" at 10:30 a.m. at St. John's United Church of Christ and at 9 a.m. in Cicero. Masses will be recited at St. Mary's Catholic Church at 8 and 10 a.m. Immanuel Lutheran Church will have services at 8 and 10 a.m.

The Rev. Roy Berg will speak on "Claiming Our Heritage" at 9 a.m. in Cicero and 10:15 a.m. in Seymour to the congregations of the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

St Paul Lutheran Church, Bonduel will have services at 8:30 and 10 a.m. Sunday. Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church, Bonduel, will have worship rites at 9 a.m. Sunday. The congregation of Full Gospel Assembly will worship at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday.

Greenville Churches

Greenville churches have announced times for Sunday worship services. Evangelical United Brethren Church holds services at 11 a.m. Immanuel Lutheran Church has services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Masses will be recited at St. Mary Catholic Church at 8 a.m.

Stephensville Methodist Church worship service will be at 9 a.m. and Medina Methodist at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Services at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Stephensville, will be at 8:15 a.m. and at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Town of Ellington, at 9:30 a.m.

St. Patrick Catholic Church, Stephensville, will have masses at 5 and 10 a.m.

Iola Methodist Church worship at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Our Savious's Lutheran Church, Iola, has planned services at 9:30 a.m. Worship services at Scandanavia Lutheran Church will be at 10:30 a.m. and at Farmington Lutheran Church at 9 a.m.

Porky, the Pig that acts like a dog, seems to smile along with his owner, William D. Weisenbach of Unionville, Mich., as he enjoys a snack. The farmer reports that Porky left the litter and follows the family around like a dog.

Huebner Family Has Reunion, Picks Officers, Reviews Past Year

FREMONT — The Huebner family reunion was held at Bean City with 16 families attending.

Officers elected are Walter Kalbus, president; Vernice Kopitzke, vice president; Mrs. Walter Ruwoldt, secretary; Walter Ruwoldt, treasurer, and John Huebner, historian. There were eight births, one death and five marriages reported for the year.

The entertainment committee elected was Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Meyer and Erna Leitner. Next year's reunion will be at Dale or Oshkosh. Relatives came from Readfield, New London, Sugar Bush, Clintonville, Shiocton, Stratford, Oshkosh and Appleton.

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County Leaders Name Officers

The Outagamie County 4-H Junior Leaders Association elected Larry Mossholder president at the group's meeting Aug. 6 in Black Creek.

Other officers for the year are Julaine Bowers, vice president; Diane Staley, treasurer; Phyllis Krahn, reported, and Pat Kaddatz, recreation chairman.

The association has scheduled its annual Back-to-School dance Aug. 27. Committees were selected to make arrangements for the 4-H affair.

The association will meet again Sept. 10.

Homebuilders Of Chilton Elect Officers

CHILTON — All officers of the Chilton Homebuilders Corp. were re-elected at the organizational meeting which followed the group's annual meeting.

George Winkler is president and Donald Bonk is vice president. Again named treasurer was Arvin Courtice and G. G. Bloomer is secretary.

One new member was named to the board of directors. He is Edward S. Eick, replacing the late Carl W. Hofmeister. Re-elected directors in addition to the officers are Norbert Sturm, Eldred Hedrich, Wallace Gebhart and Clarence Wagner.

During the past year, the group acquired the balance of the property along Reed and Grand streets formerly owned by the Knauf and Tesch Co. Eventual platting for residential development is planned.

The directors decided to by-pass a dividend this year and retain the earnings for working capital.

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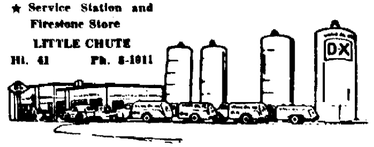

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Price Support Corn to Move

Now Being Stored, Will Soon be Sold on Commercial Market

WASHINGTON (AP) — Record quantities of corn now stored on farms under government price supports soon will start moving into commercial channels to make room for this year's crop.

Price support on loans on the 1961 crop—made at rates averaging $1.20 a bushel were due Tuesday. The quantity stored on farms totals about 785 million bushels, including nearly 200 million bushels held over from the 1960 crop. The total amount compares with about 600 million bushels a year earlier.

Under the support program, farmers have the privilege of paying off their loans and reclaiming full title to the grain or of delivering it to the government as paying for the loans. Inasmuch as most farmers can buy any corn they might need in the open market at less than the loan rate, few are expected to pay off loans and reclaim their grain.

The commercial warehouse industry, feeling the pinch of declining stocks of wheat, will welcome movement of corn off the farm. The government has been following a policy of giving commercial warehouses priority over its own bins in storing corn and other feed grains received from farmers under the support program.

While corn loans expired Tuesday, farmers will hold the grain on the farm until they get instructions from the government for delivering it as loan payments. Usually, this delivery period extends from August into November. This year the corn may move off the farm earlier than normal because there is ample commercial and government storage space.

Two Return From Minnesota Trips

WAUPACA — Miss Margaret Miller returned from Minneapolis after attending the executive board meeting of American Lutheran Church Women.

Miss Aline Miller returned with her after a vacation in Northfield, Minn.

This Milking Parlor and Holding barn at Geneseo, Ill., is often mistaken for a home. George Dodge and his son Jim, put picture-window styling into their property.

Ellington Club To Donate $10 to 4-H Camp Fund

ELLINGTON — The Four Leaf Clover 4-H Club decided at its August meeting to donate $10 to the new county 4-H camp fund.

Betty Polenze and Michael Hoffman spoke on their trip to camp at Crooked Lake. Michael showed some of the articles made at the camp.

The club will hold its annual family picnic at Hatten Memorial Park, New London, Aug. 19, beginning at noon. The conservation members will inspect their Blue Bird Trail Sunday.

David Ort Jr., safety leader, passed out safety materials. Speeches on safety were given by Krystal Kaddatz, Linda Barker, Arvin Barker, Mike Hoffaman and Betty Polenz.

Eland Societies Visit

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Infestation of Willow Aphid Worse This Year

BY JOHN E. POWERS
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Almost every willow tree is being attacked by willow aphids this year. Although there are some of these insects present each year, the situation this year is one of the worst on record.

Power

The willow aphid is a rather large aphid which infests twigs, leaves and branches. It is a dusty color and unlike most aphids, is restless, easily disturbed and rapid in its movement. It feeds on the trees by withdrawing juices from the leaves and this may cause the leaves to wilt and drop.

The nuisance factor is just as disturbing to the home owner as the damage to the tree. In the process of feeding, a honey-like secretion is given off which continuously drips from the tree. When aphids are crushed they cause a reddish-brown stain which is very difficult to get off hands and clothing.

The only effective method of control is chemical spray. A contact type of insecticide which will kill without the insect eating any of it is the most effective. The nature of the insect's feeding makes it very difficult to get the material on the tree so that it will consume some of it.

In using insecticides, it is recommended to spray the trunk and as many of the branches and leaves as possible. The area beneath the tree should also be treated so that any insects that drop off will be destroyed and will not move into the house or to other shrubs.

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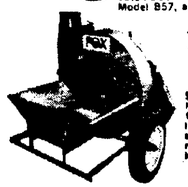
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Outagamie 4-H Leaders To Judge Winnebago County Record Books

Outagamie County 4-H Leaders and Junior Leaders will rate Winnebago County 4-H record books at its next association meeting at the Black Creek Community Hall at 8:15 p.m. Sept. 13.

Other meetings in September involving Outagamie County 4-H organizations are the board of directors at 8:15 p.m. Sept. 4 at the Appleton Courthouse. The Junior Leaders at 8 p.m. at the Black Creek Community Hall Sept. 10 and the Rural Youth Day in Appleton Sept. 15.

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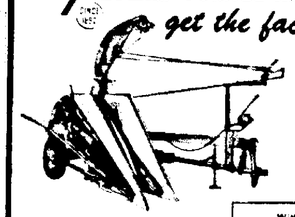
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Youths Receive $200 Grants

Manawa, Fremont Boys to Take Farming Short Course at UW

WAUPACA — Two Waupaca County boys have been awarded $200 scholarships to the University of Wisconsin agricultural short course.

They are James Riske, route 2, Manawa, and Edward A Hartfiel, route 1, Fremont The awards were made by the Waupaca County Bankers Association

Riske, 17, is a graduate of Little Wolf High School where he took four years of agriculture He has been a 4-H club member for seven years, serving as secretary-treasurer, vice president and president

Project Award

He served as president and secretary of the local chapter of the Future Farmers of America He has received FFA chapter degree, the state Holstein project award and has served on the county dairy judging team

Hartfiel, 17, also took four years of agriculture in high school He has been in FFA for three years, serving as chapter treasurer.

He has received awards in milk testing, soil judging and public speaking He has received both the bronze and silver pins

The scholarships are awarded annually by the 11 banks belonging to the Waupaca association Purpose of the awards are to aid deserving young men in training themselves for positions of leadership and responsibility in agriculture and the rural community

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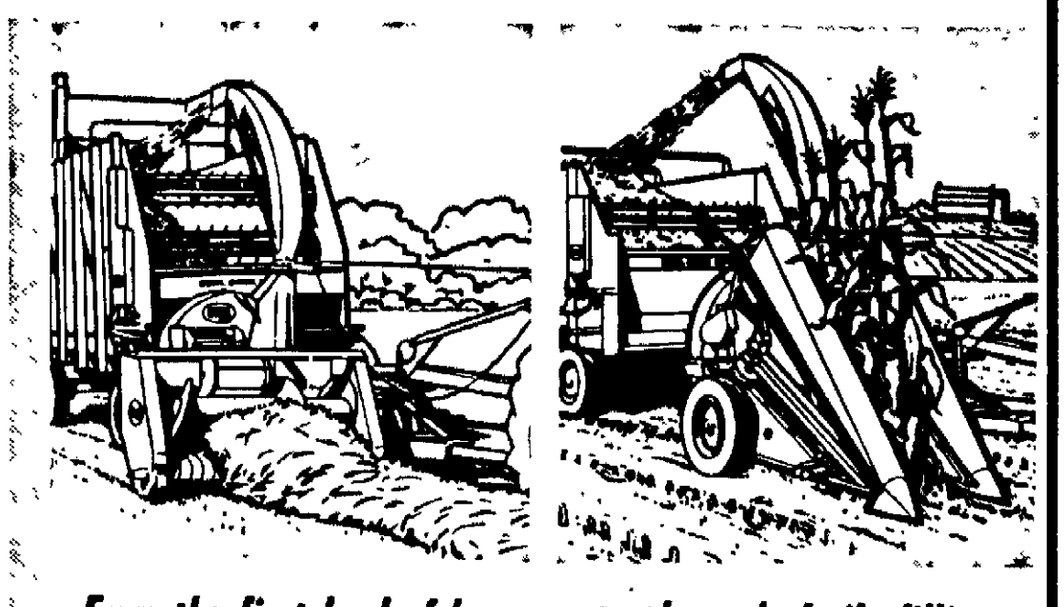

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The wealthy 72 year-ol land industrialist s hearin Senate stockpile probe abruptly Friday after a match between Humph Sen Stuart Symington, I

But Symington, chairma Senate s special stockpile gation, promised that H would get a chance to re

Just before entering a for a hernia operation th pected to sideline him for weeks Symington told a that Humphrey "or any o ness will be called to t this is requested by co any member of the sub tee "

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But before then Syming subcommittee investigat auditors will re-examin phrey s testimony and re the Hanna mining comple much disputed $98-millio stockpile contracts

Sen Prescott Bush, who sharply protested ton's refusal to let Humph a squad of Hanna associ tinue their testimony Frid in a separate interview would insist they be later

"Chairman Symington garded the rights of othe bers of the subcommittee zens who had been called nesses," Bush said

Humphrey, the top exec a chain of Hanna compan he became secretary of th ury in 1953 angered Symi telling newsmen that the

Injunction Ha Redstone Stril

BIRMINGHAM, Ala (A four-day freeze of the moonshot program by a Huntsville's Redstone Ars ended, at least for five da

An injunction halting th which had stopped con projects vital to space ex went into effect today.

It was granted here night by U S. Dist. Judg ence W. Allgood Allgood 22 for a hearing on the its merits, to see if a pe injunction should be issu while the National Labo tions Board conducts a t investigation.

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